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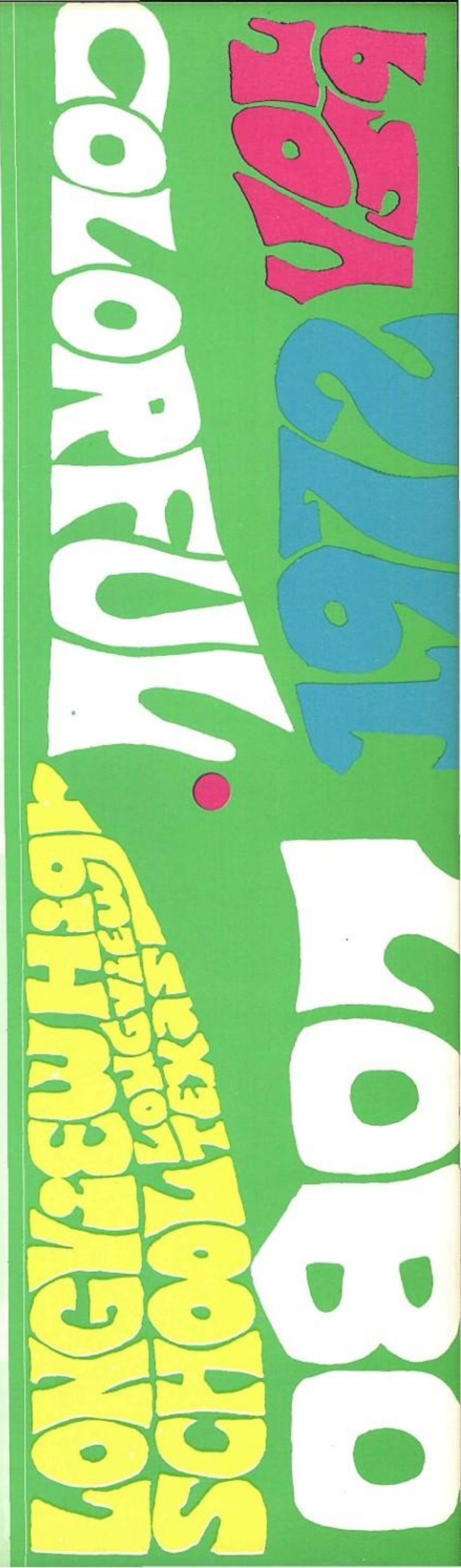
Colorful 1972 At L.H.S. Began Here . . .

Why A Colorful Year?
Every Mood,
Every Emotion,
Every Dream
Was Filled With Color,
Whether It Was Awareness
Of Our Life Style
Or Brief Moments Of Success.

Terry Tolbert
Editor



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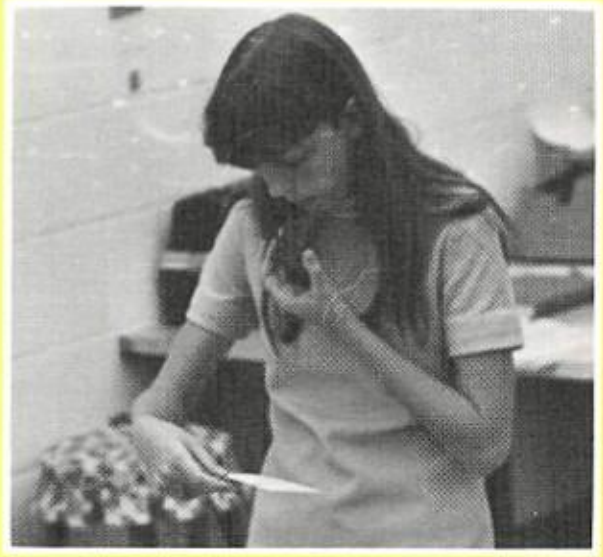

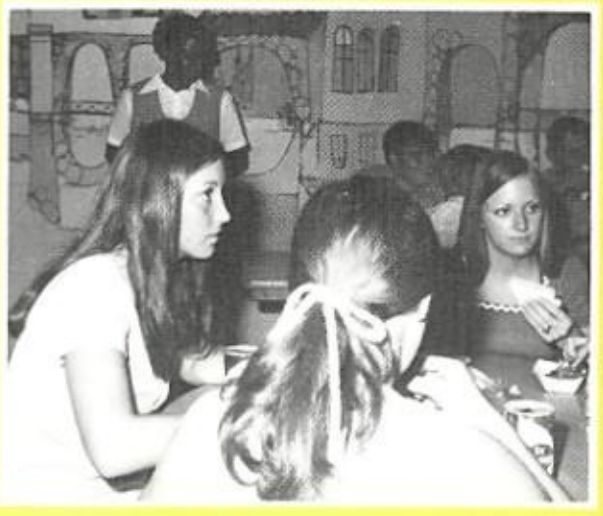

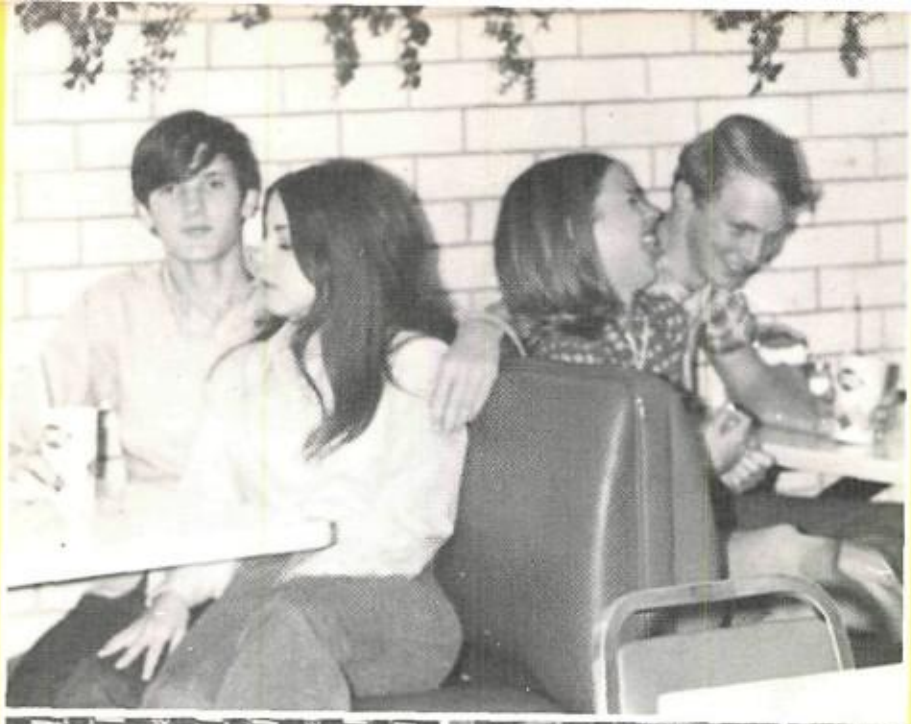

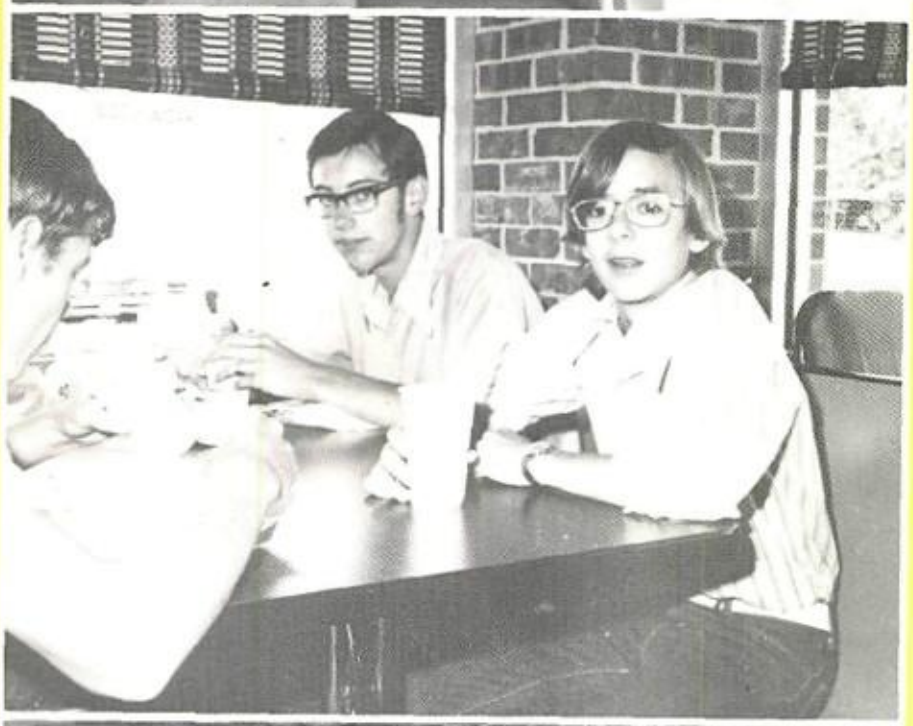

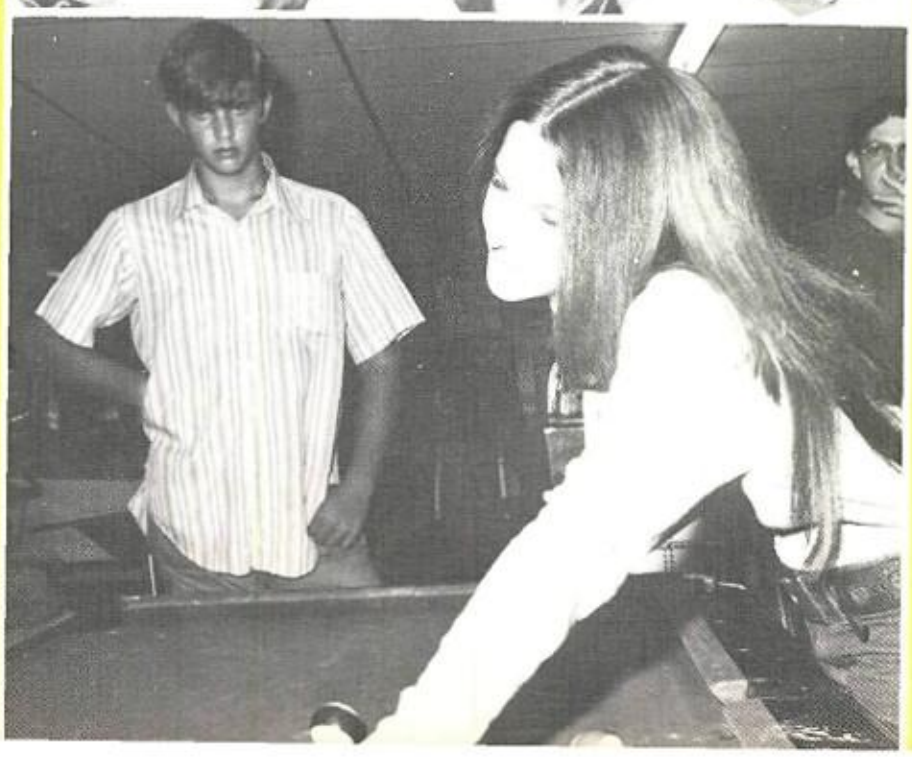

Our Destinations
Will Be Different —
But Our Paths Are
All The Same —
We Are Following
The Colors Of Life.

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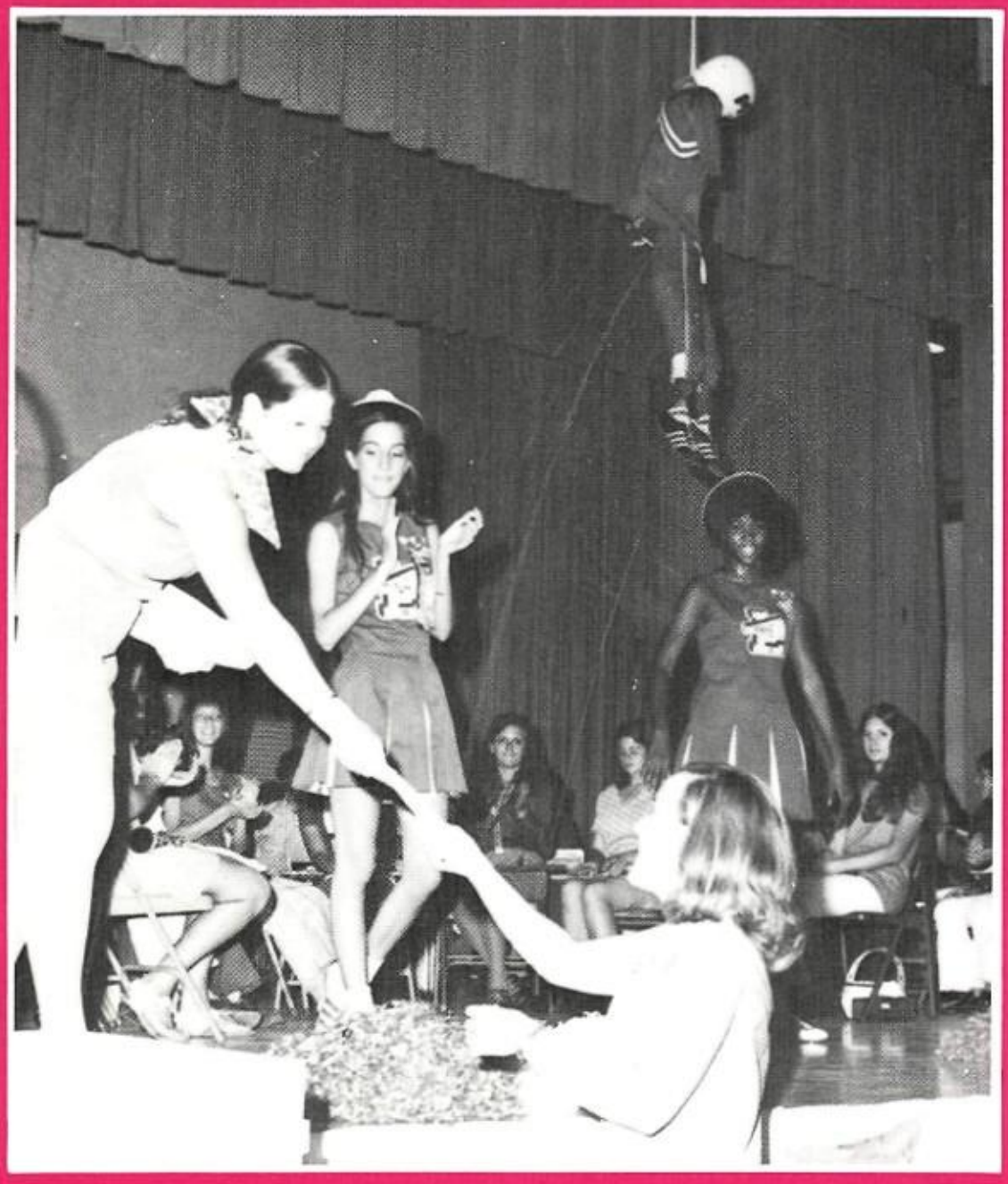
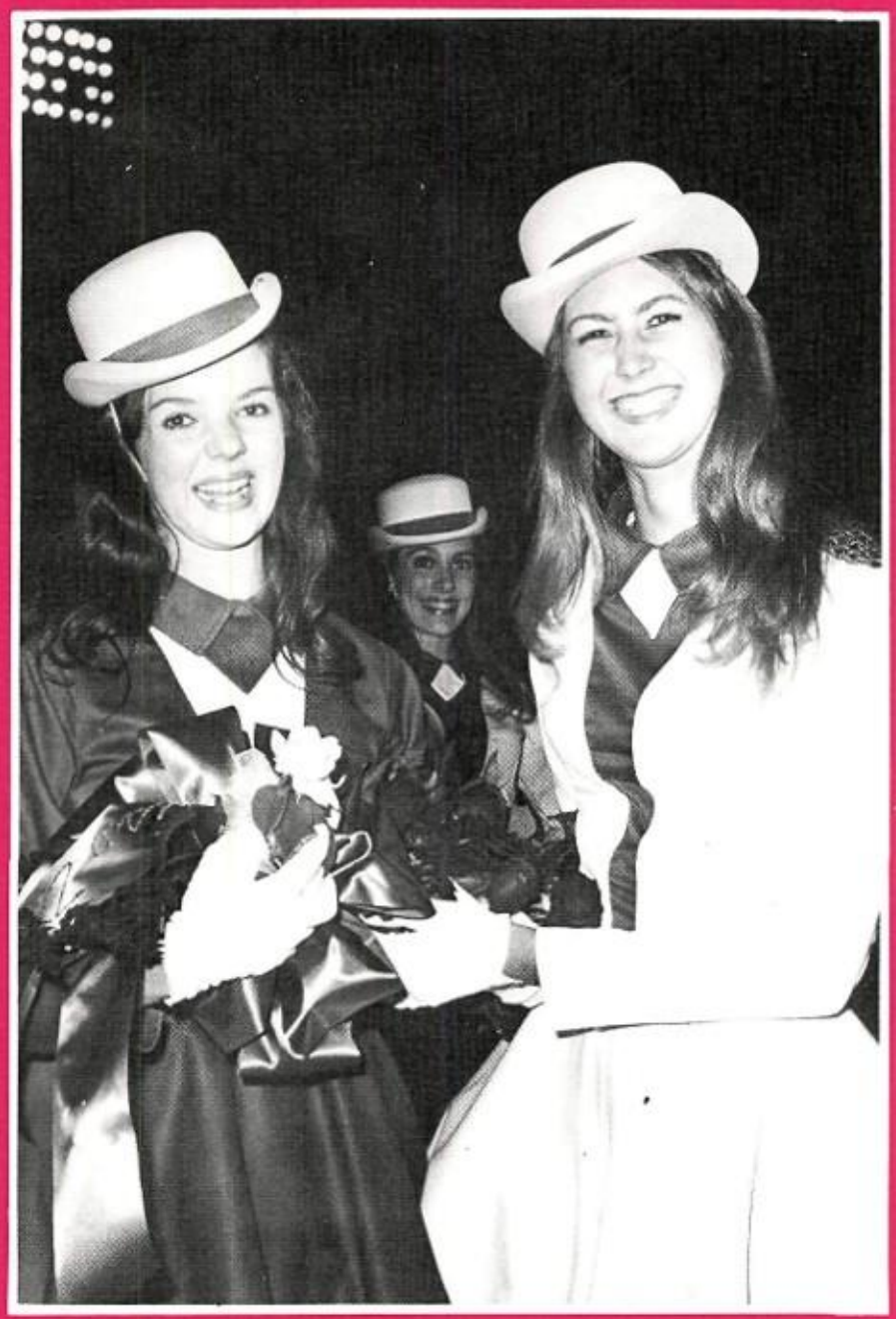
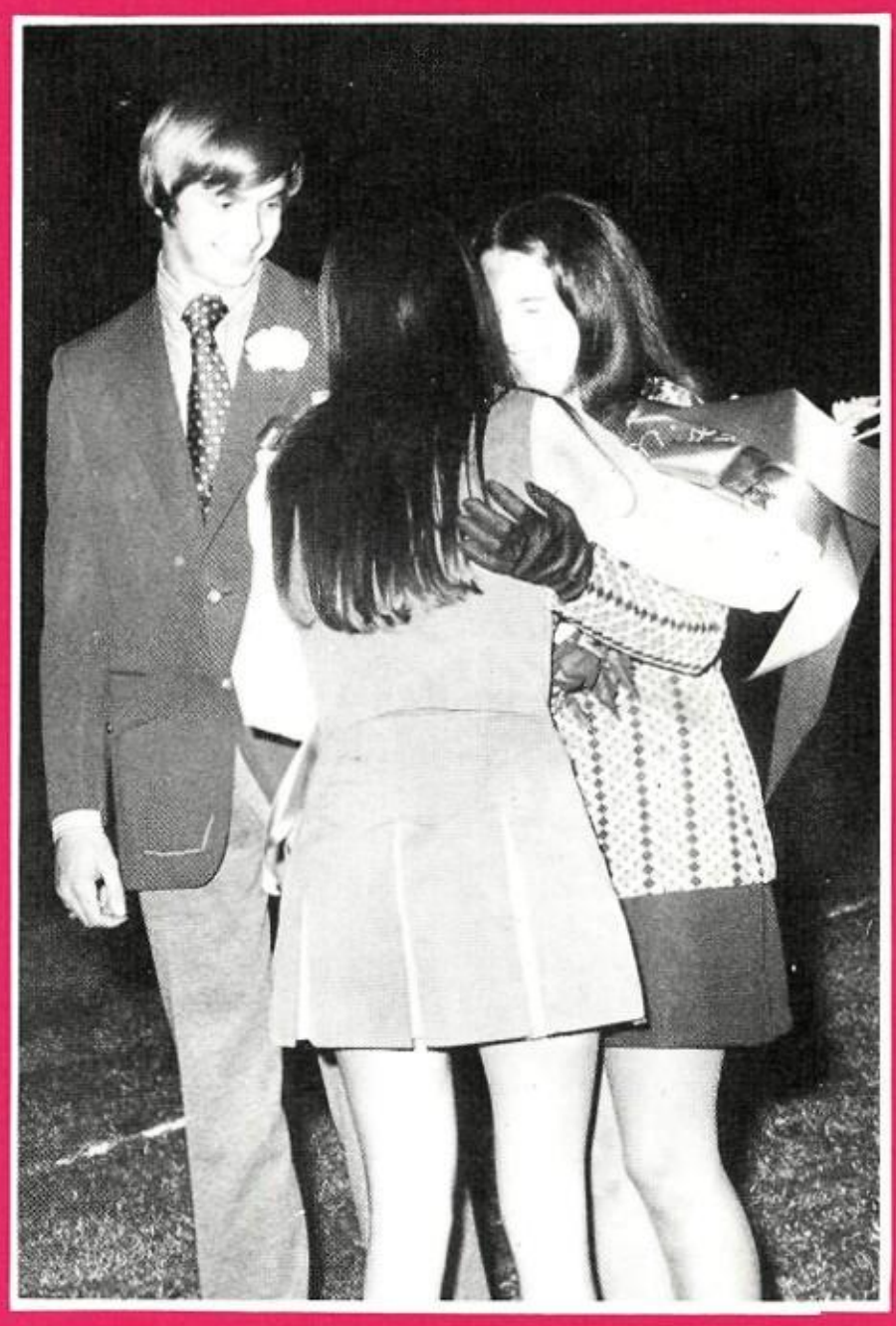
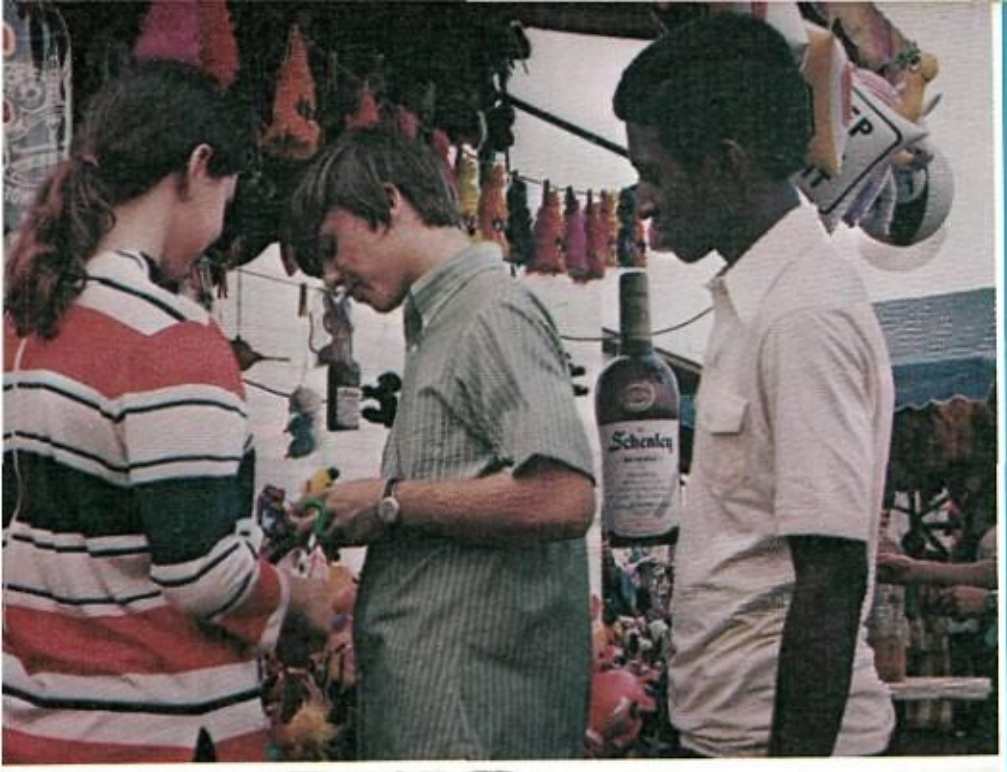




On Our Colorful Journey,
Are We Totally Unaware,
Are We Honest With
Ourselves
In The Exciting Moments
We Encounter.



Each Individual Is Looking
For His Own Colorful Star.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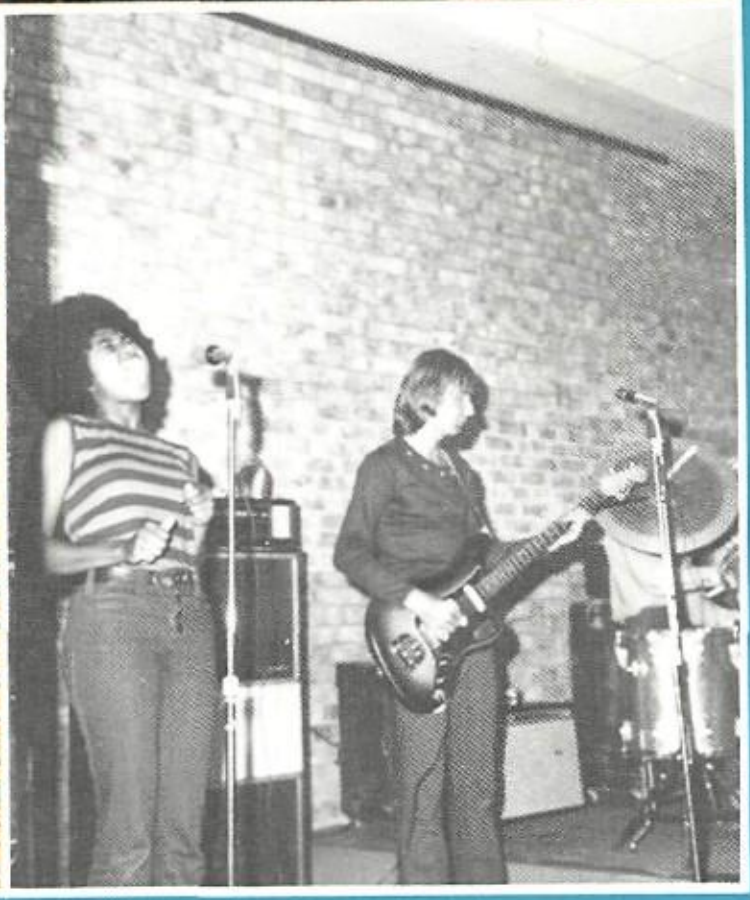

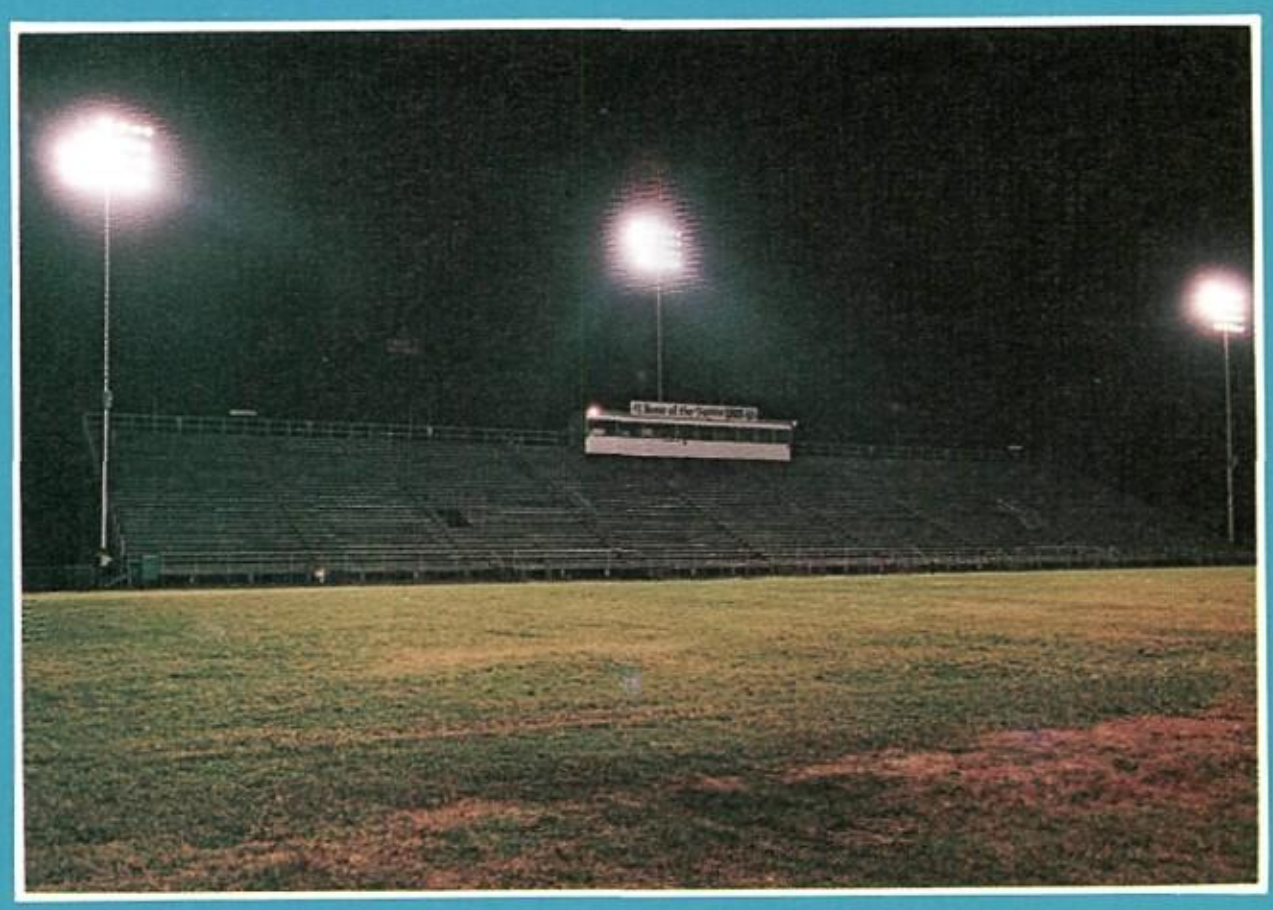

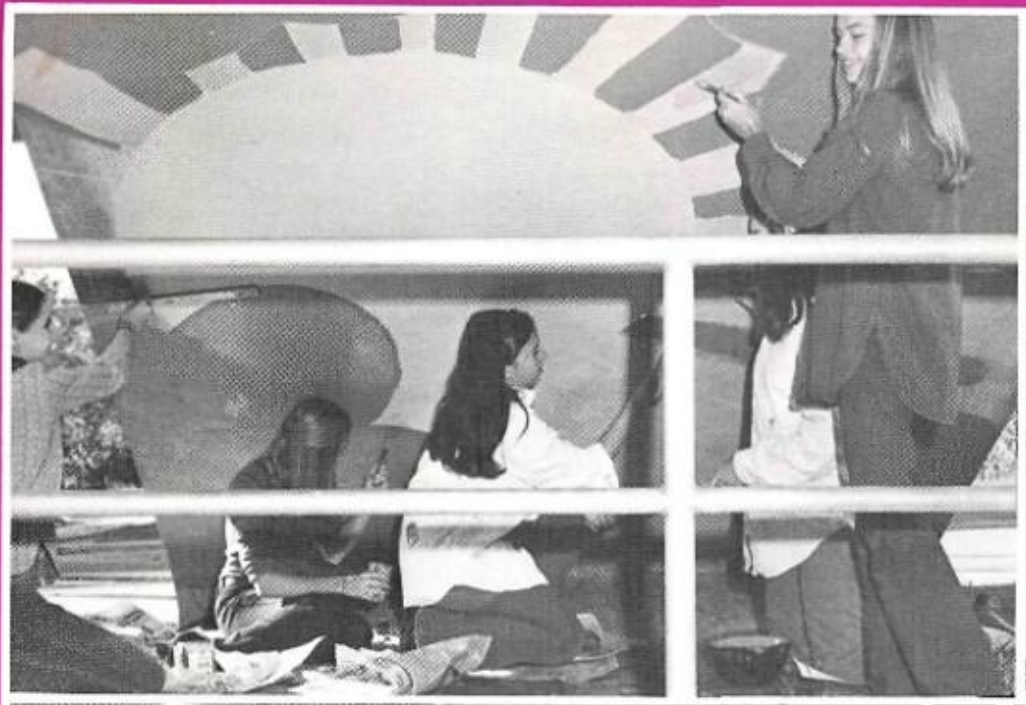

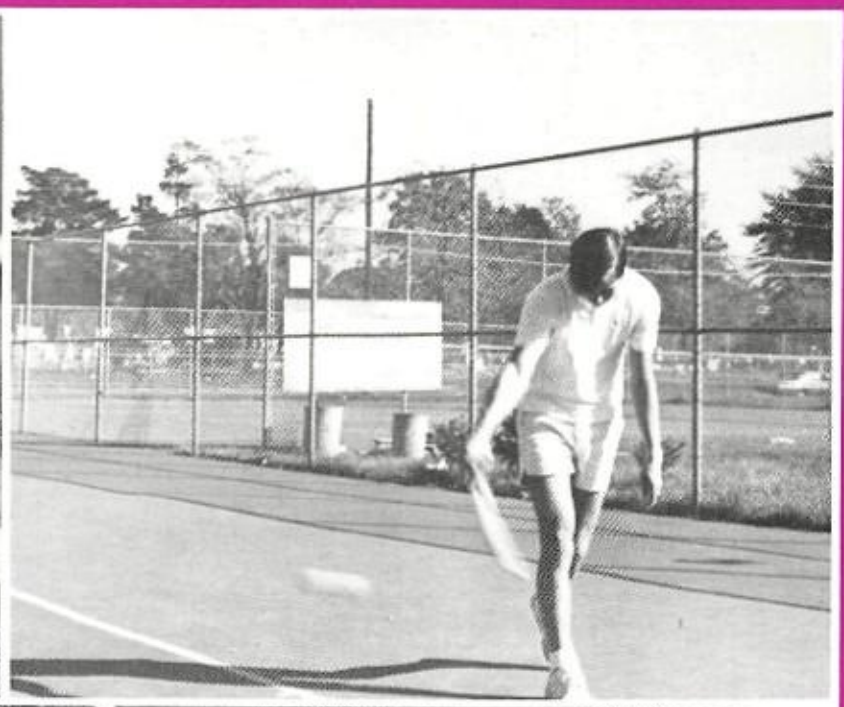

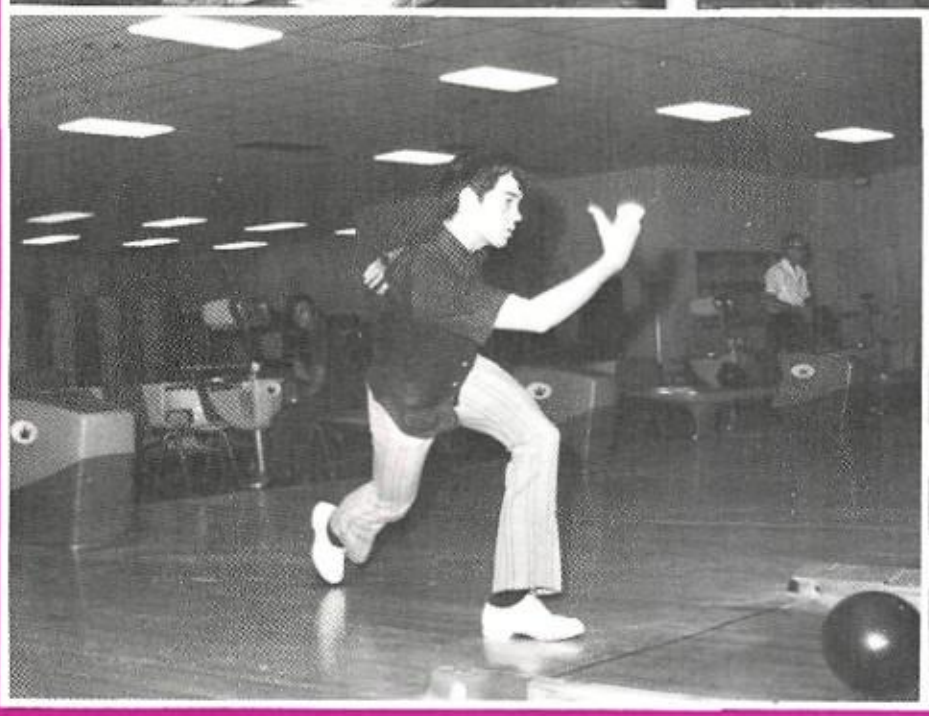

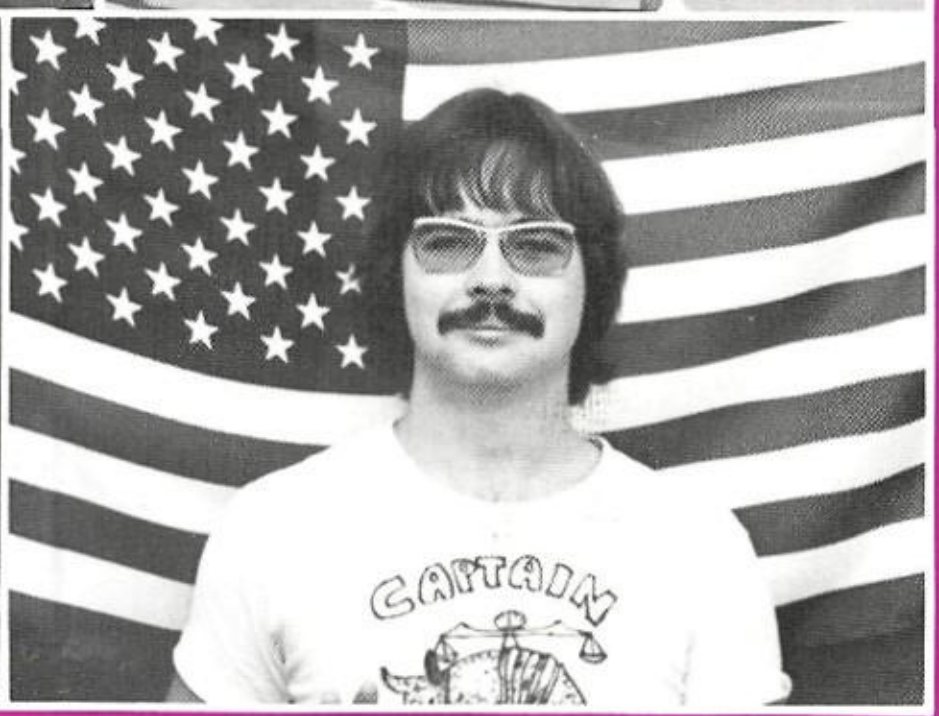
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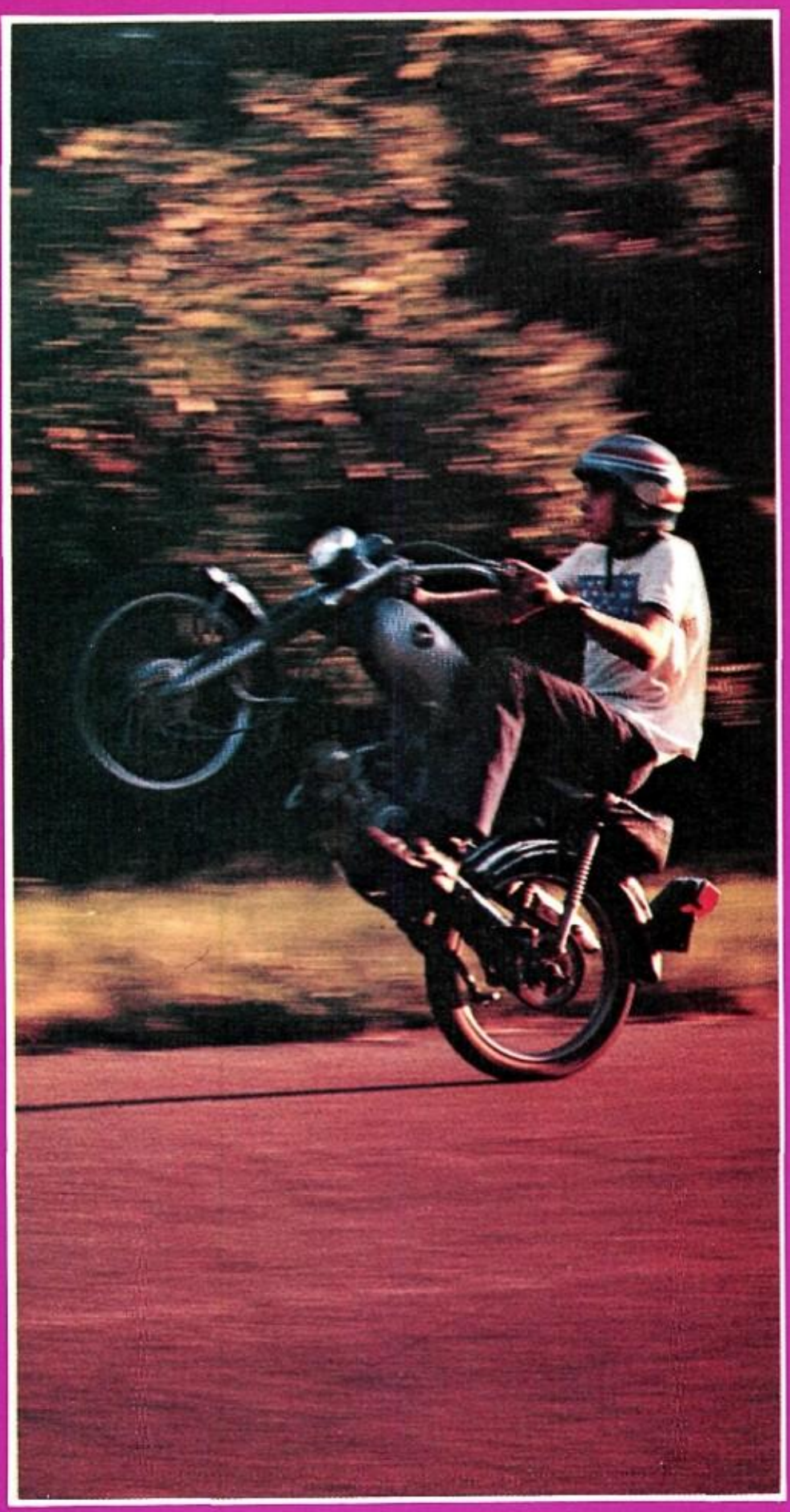

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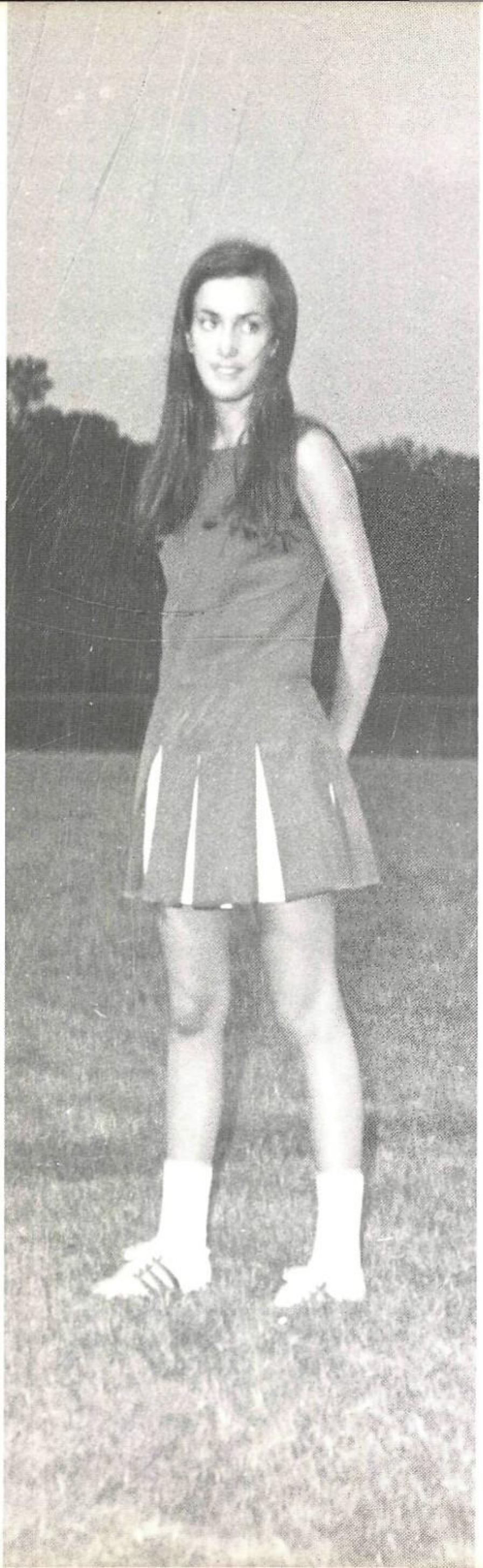
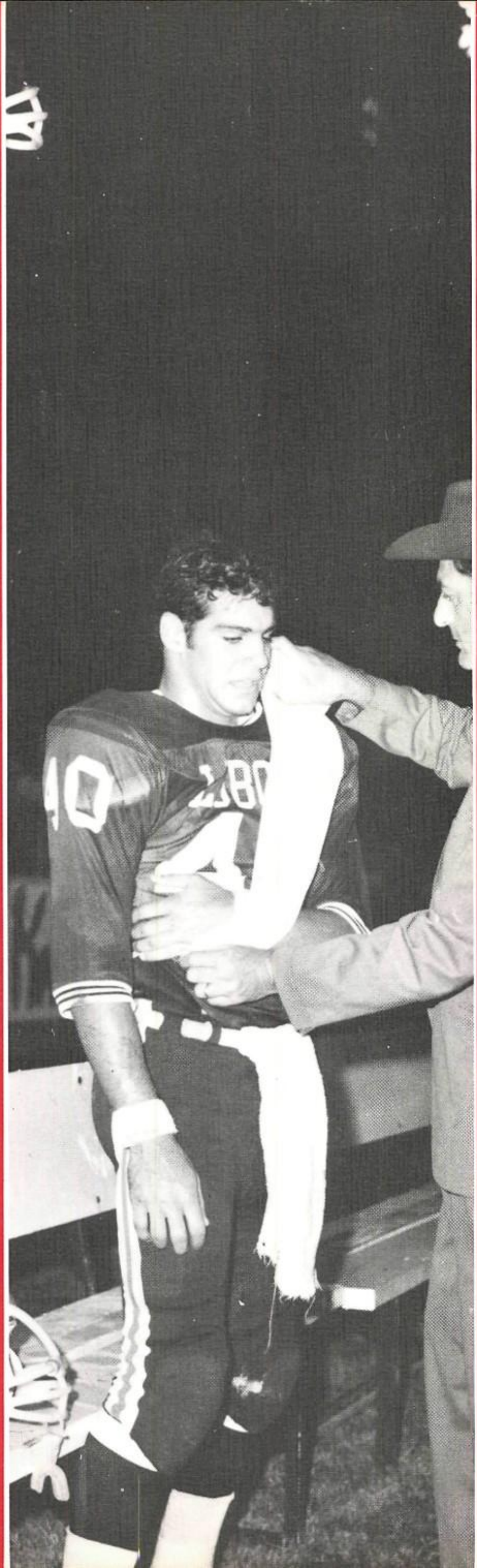
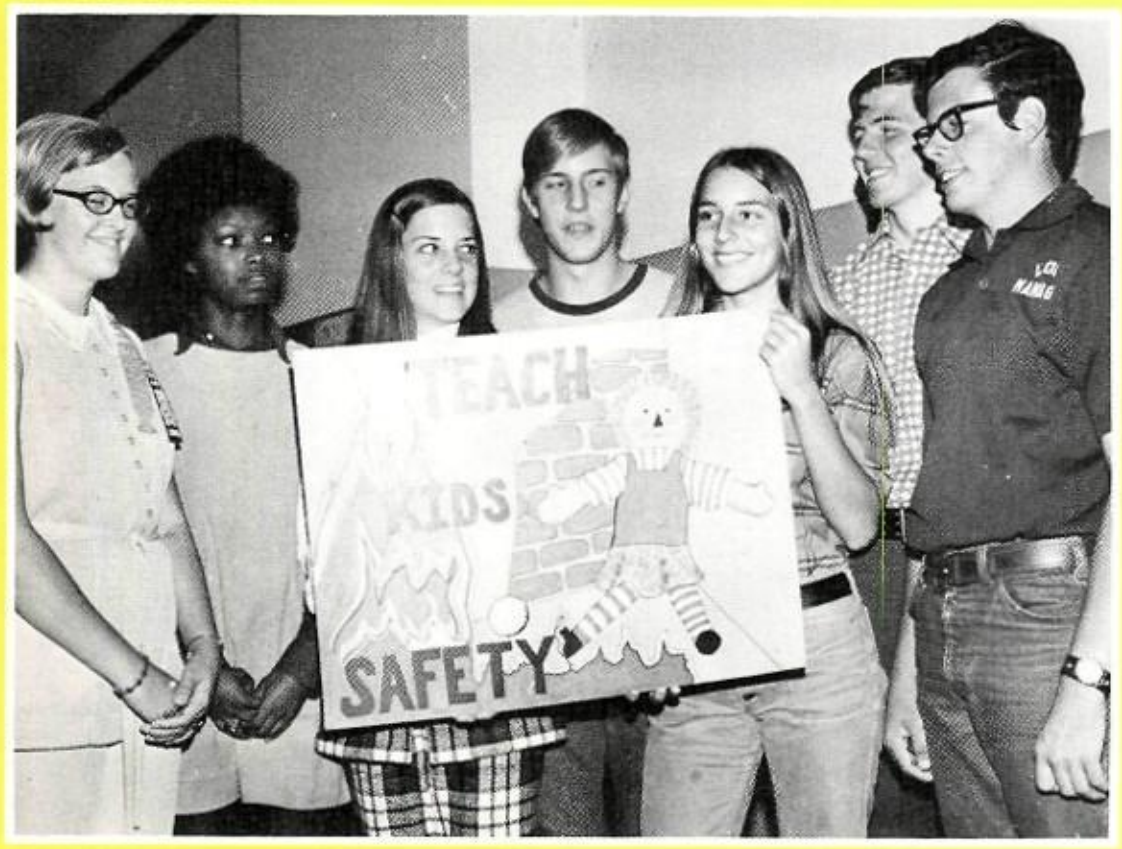
As He Is —
That Is Enough.

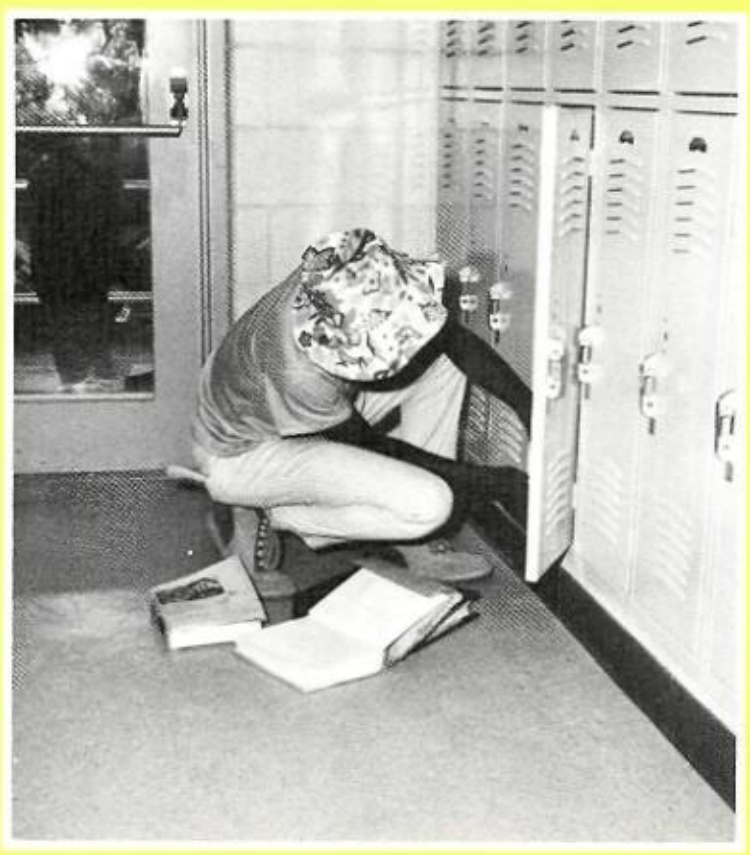


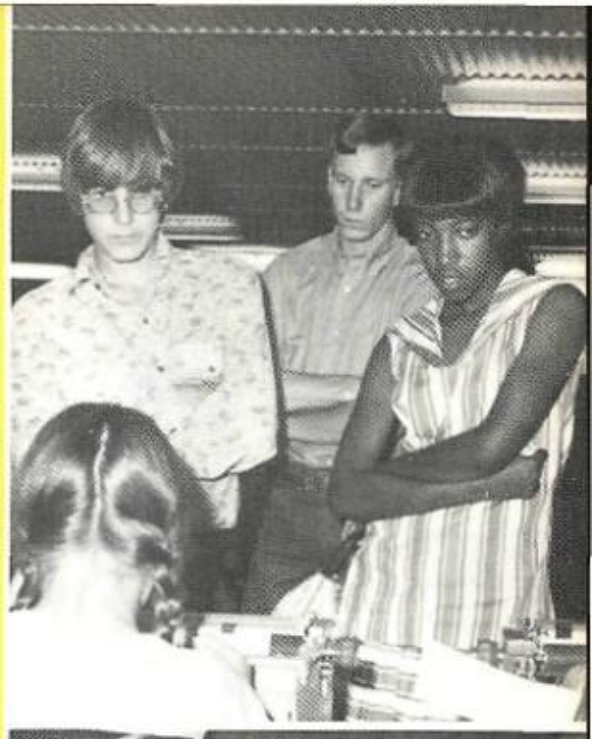


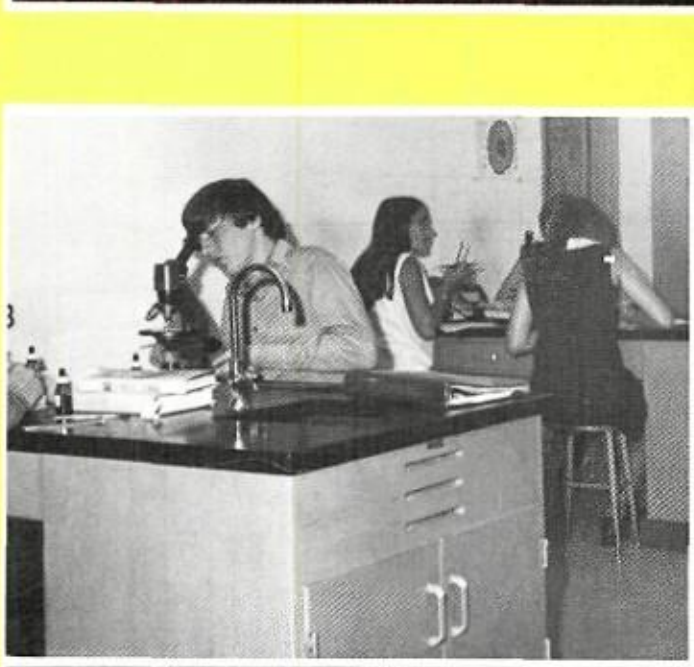
But There Are Doors
We Have Not Opened
And Windows We Have
Yet To Look Through.

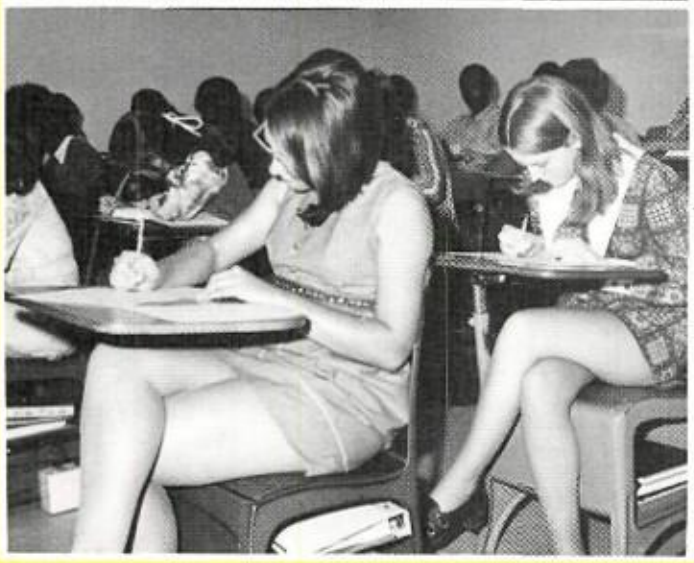
In Our Seeking
Is This —
A Time Of Innocence,
A Time Of Confidence,
A Time Of Color?

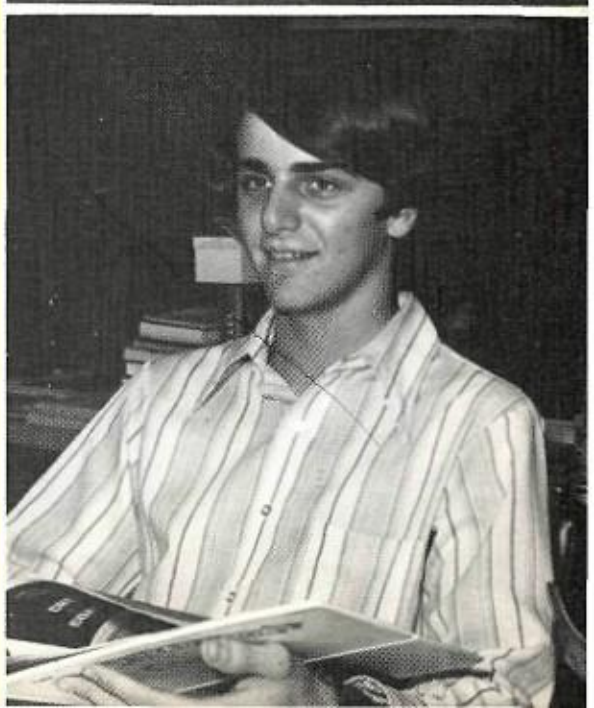




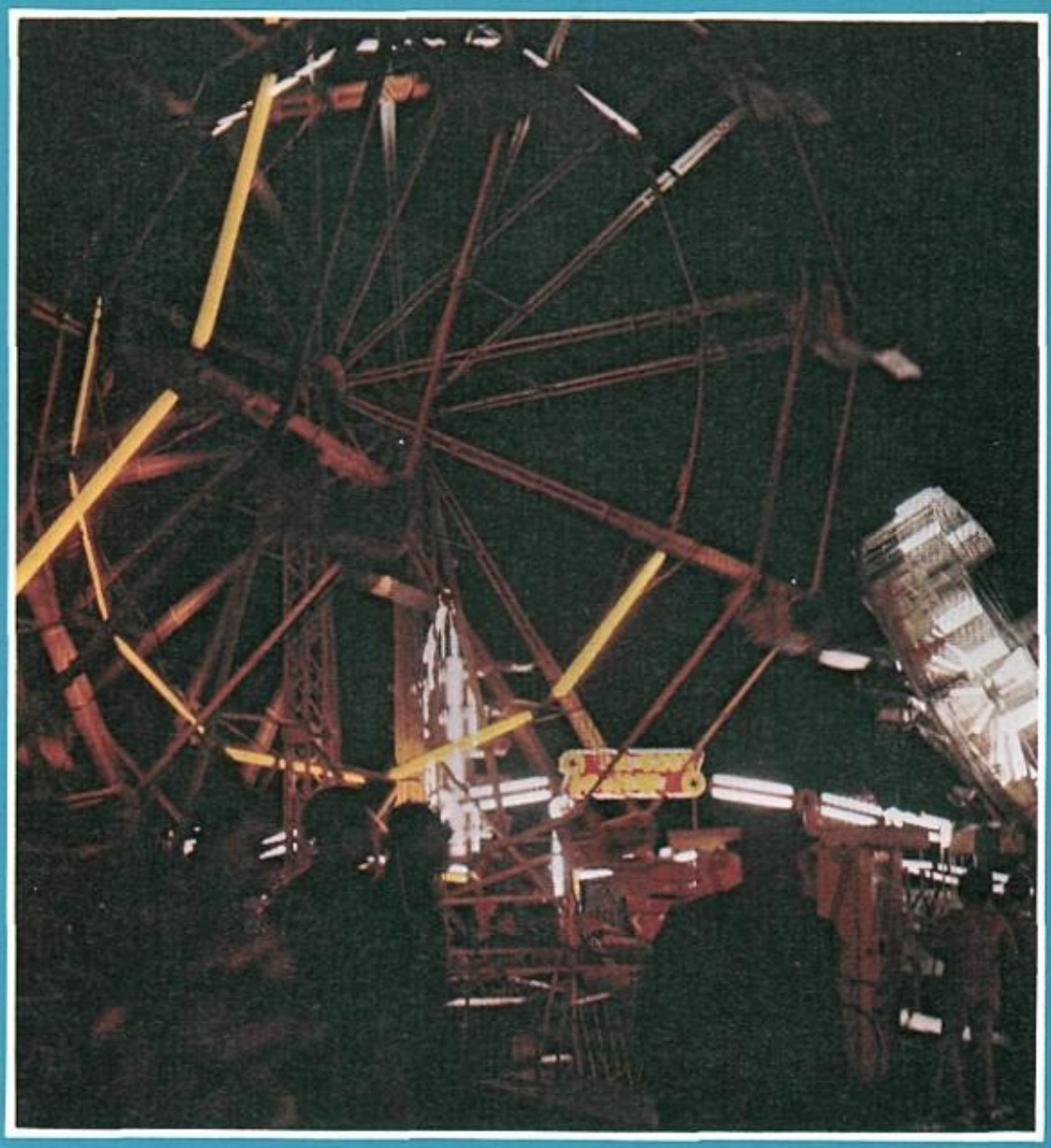


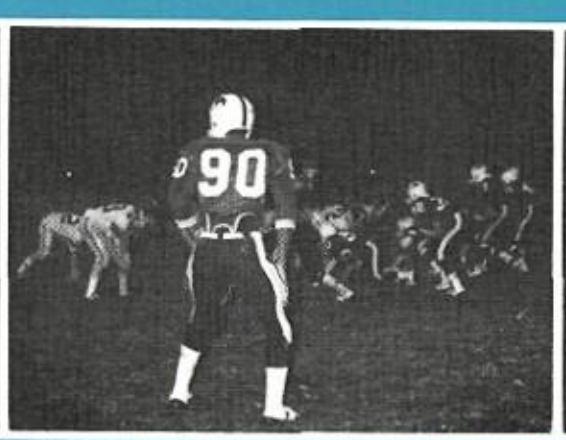


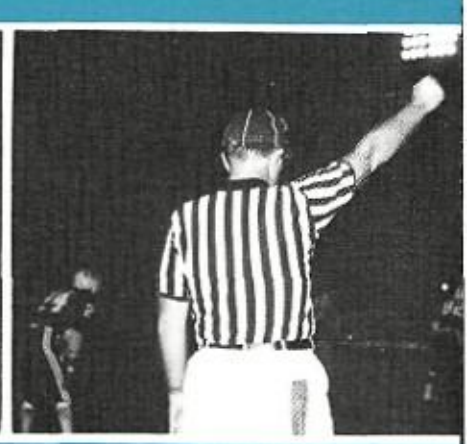


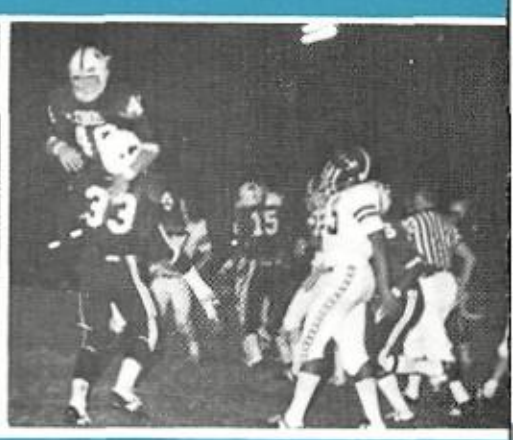


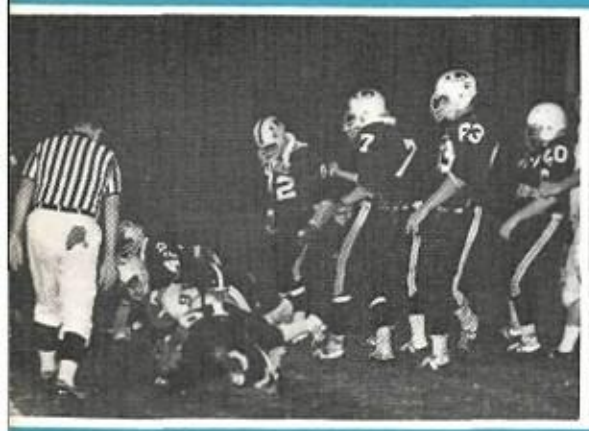
Do We Assume A New And Different Role?

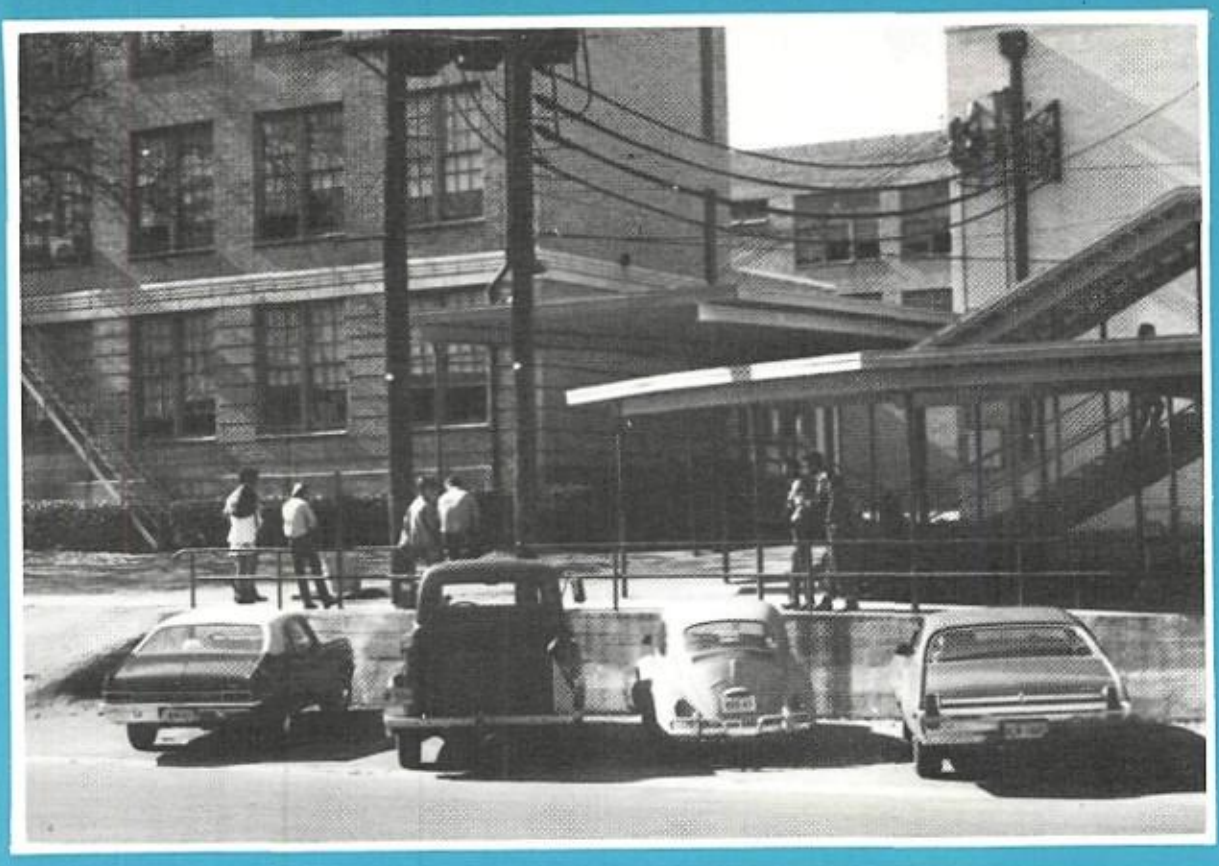


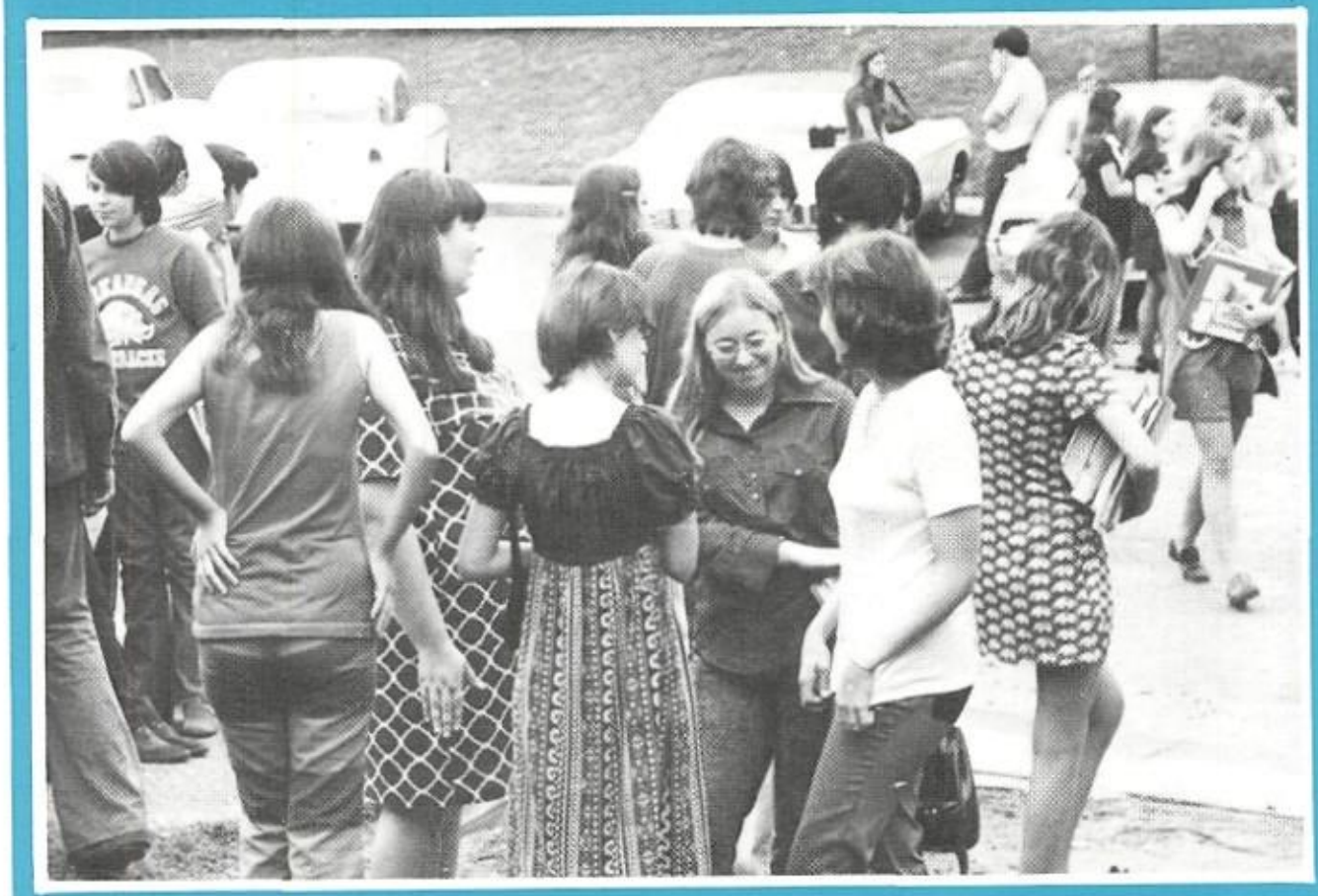


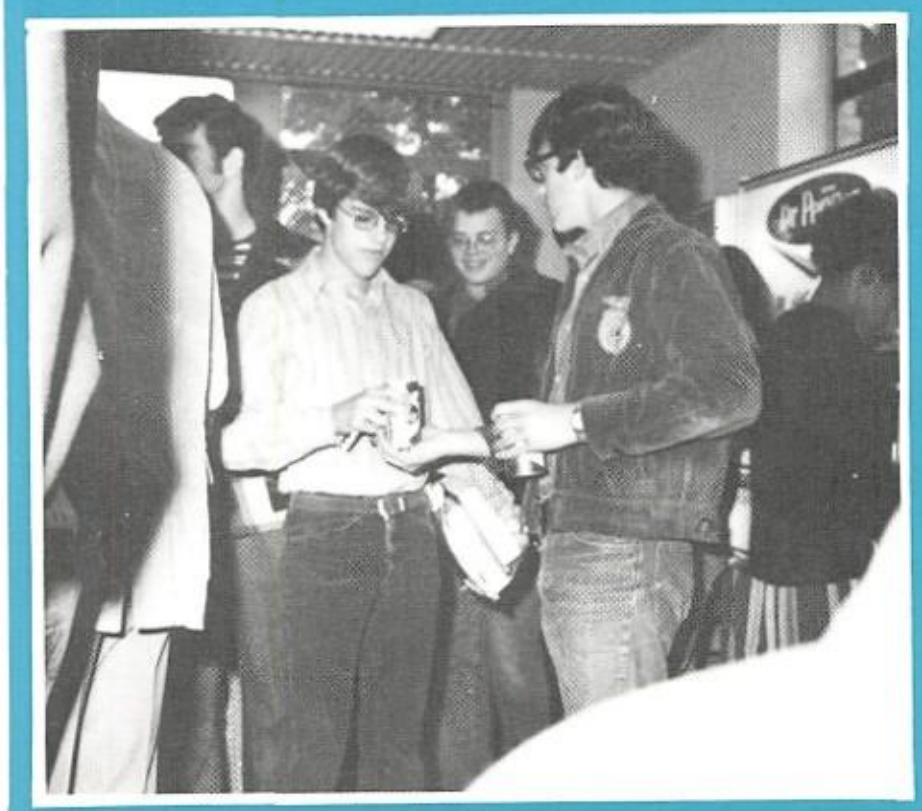


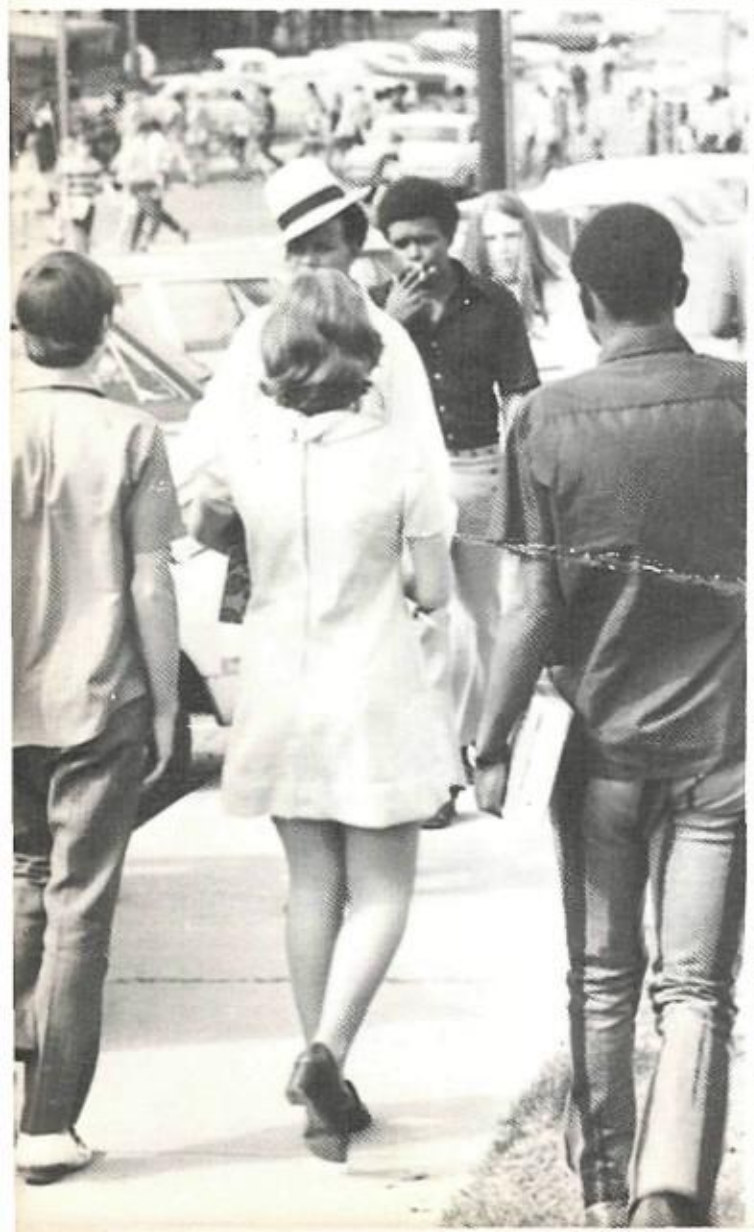


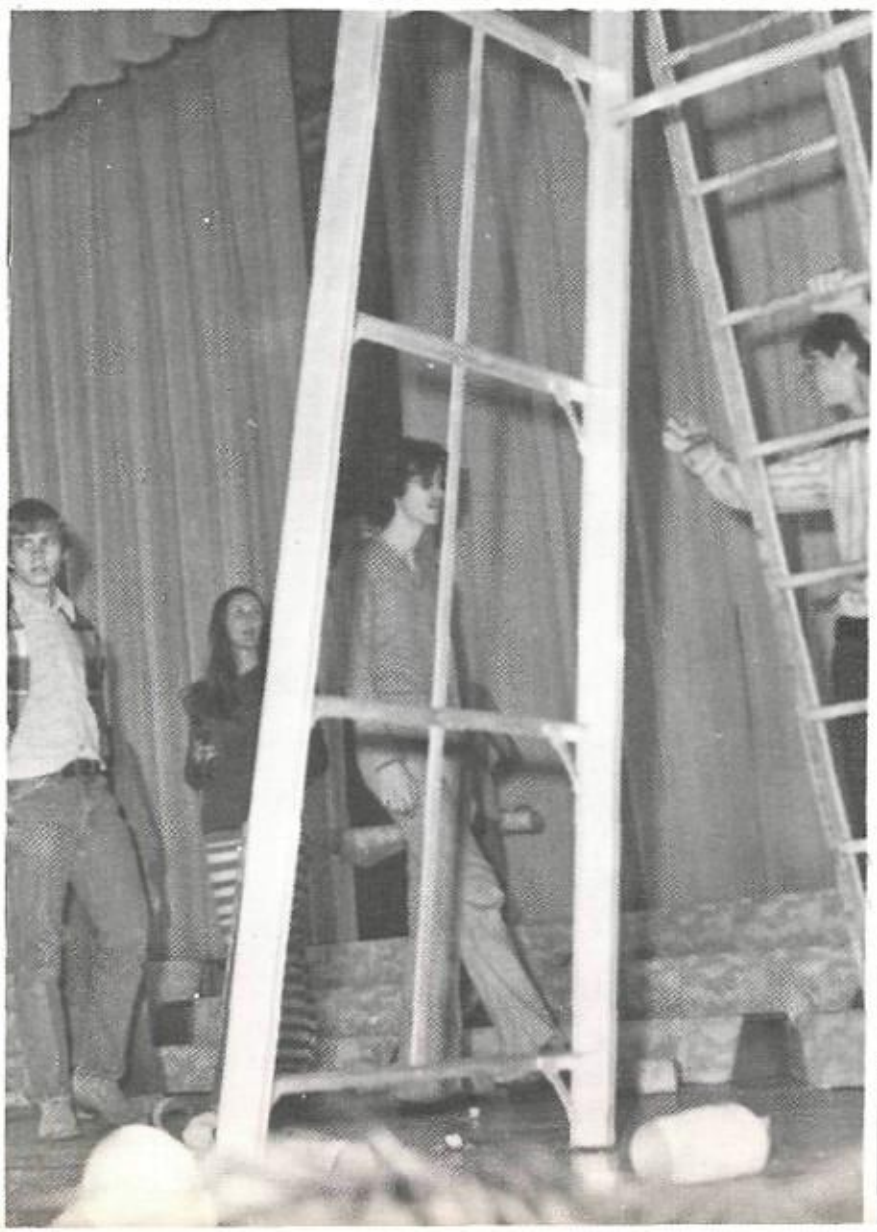




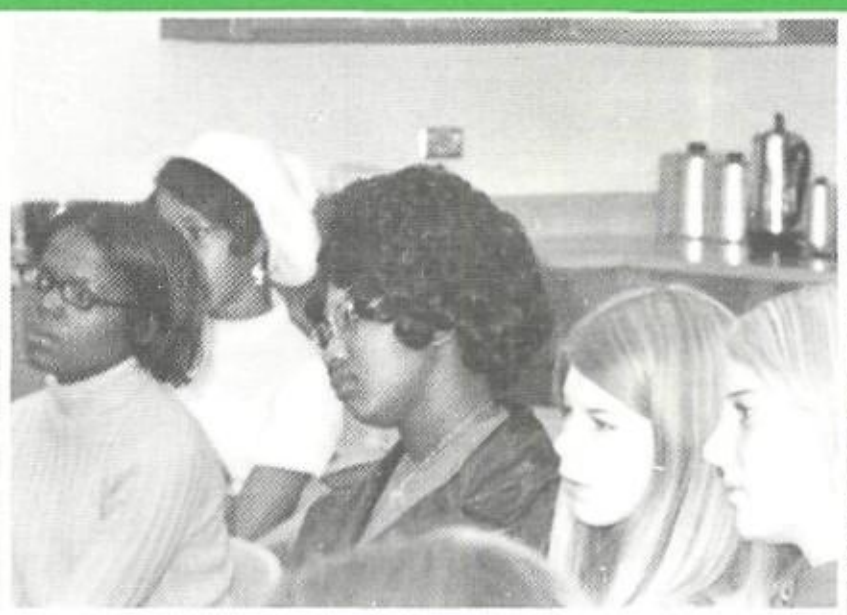


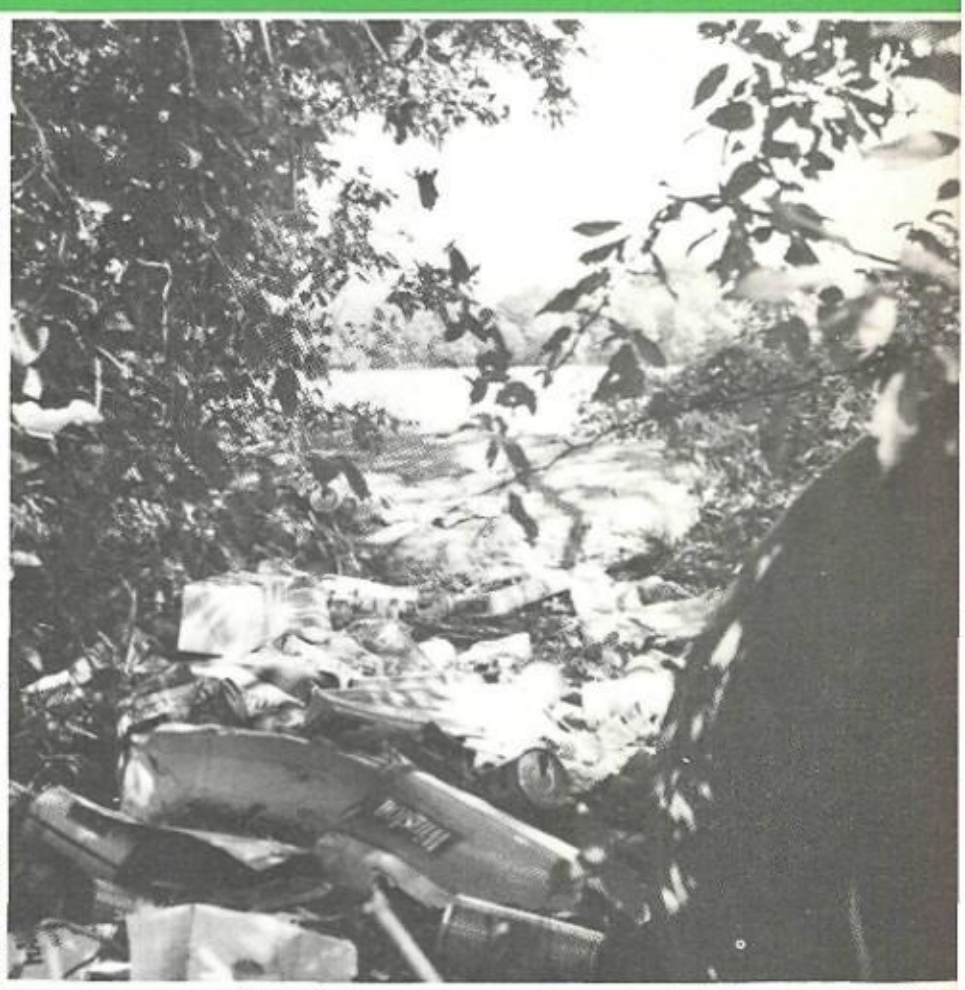


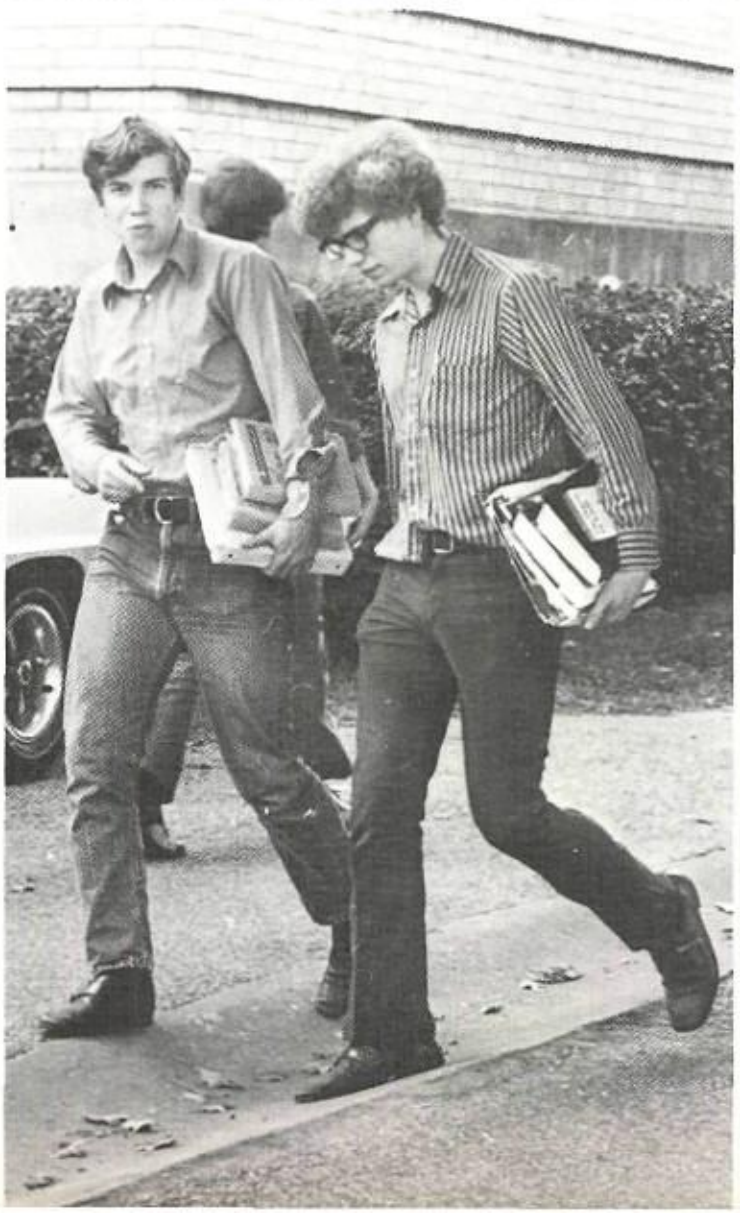




All is changed and is
no more —
And yet . . . will
Always be.







Clearness of Blue

Our teachers striving
to be a part of our
changing times

Enlightening our lives
with knowledge

Curriculum

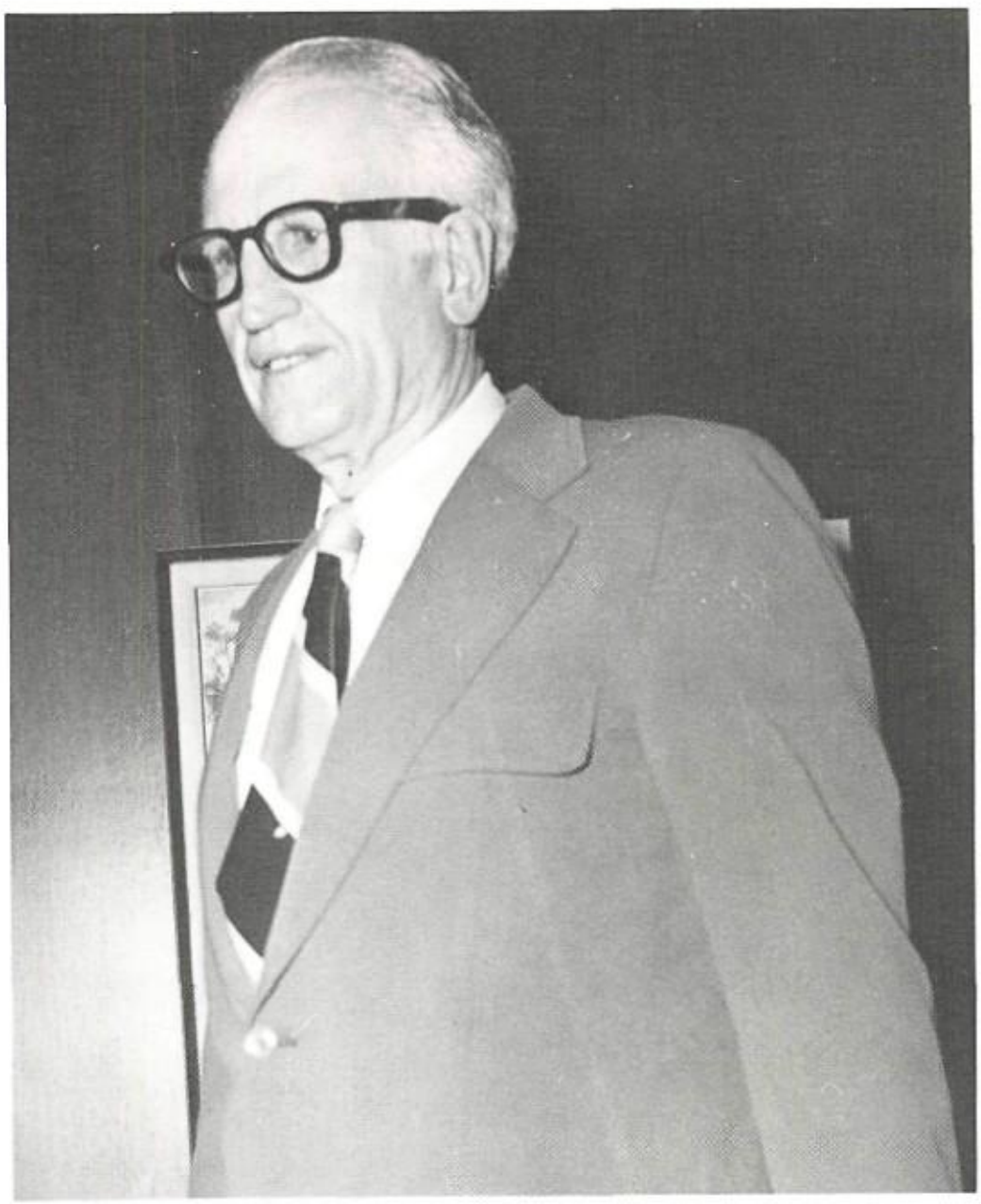
Editors

Ed Johnston
Sandra Newhouse

Board Members Excel In Quality

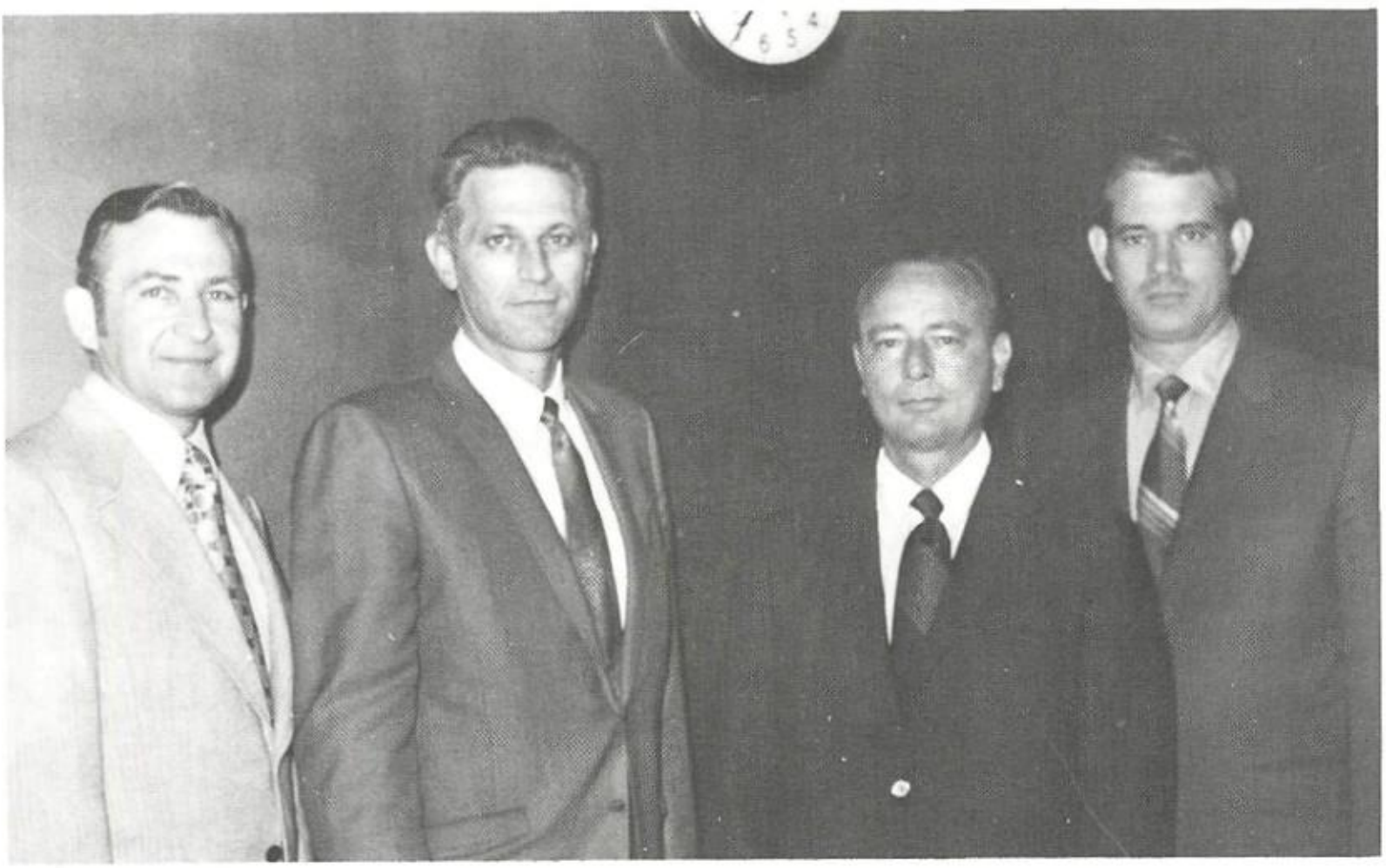
The School Board members, seated from left to right, are the following: Mr. Milton Cammack, Mr. Norman P. Taylor, Mr. C. B. Masor Dr. L. A. Colquitt, Mr. A. R. Hengst, Mr. O. L. Kimbrough, Mr. John W. Harrison, Jr.

Functioning smoothly and efficiently as the policymaking body for the Longview Independent School District, the seven members of our **Board of Education** work long hours to provide us with the best educational instruction and curriculum possible. Meeting at least once each month, these men are interested in the young people of Longview, and are willing to give up part of their time, effort, and knowledge, without pay, to perform a difficult and demanding job that is always well done. Listening to reports and recommendations, discussing new ideas and changes in school system operation, and carrying out all necessary duties and responsibilities, the Board has the final authority in determining the policies that **govern Longview Schools.** Recognized all over the state as one of Texas' truly outstanding school boards, we as students of L.H.S. should all be more aware of the fine job that these men are doing for us.



Superintendent Dr. Charles Mathews

In his eleventh year as an chief administrator, **Dr. Mathews** demonstrated tireless patience in his never-ending duties as superintendent of the Longview Independent School District. Always seeking to improve and update our educational program, he visited city schools throughout the year, making reports and recommendations to the school board. Administering Longview schools in conformity with approved policies, Dr. Mathews **showed** the responsibility, dedication, and **leadership** which qualified him to serve on the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools board of trustees. A busy man with a big job, Dr. Mathews knows his profession well, a fact that makes him well known as a community leader and educator.



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Principals Are Dedicated Workers

In his twenty-fourth year here, Mr. T. G. Field, our head principal, maintains the order that is characteristic of an institution of learning. A friend to all at LHS, he is known for his ability as a leader and educator, and for a keen sense of humor. Performing many everyday duties necessary for efficient school operation, such as scheduling classes, heading faculty meetings, and acting as disciplinarian when needed, Mr. Field readily won the love and respect of students and teachers alike.

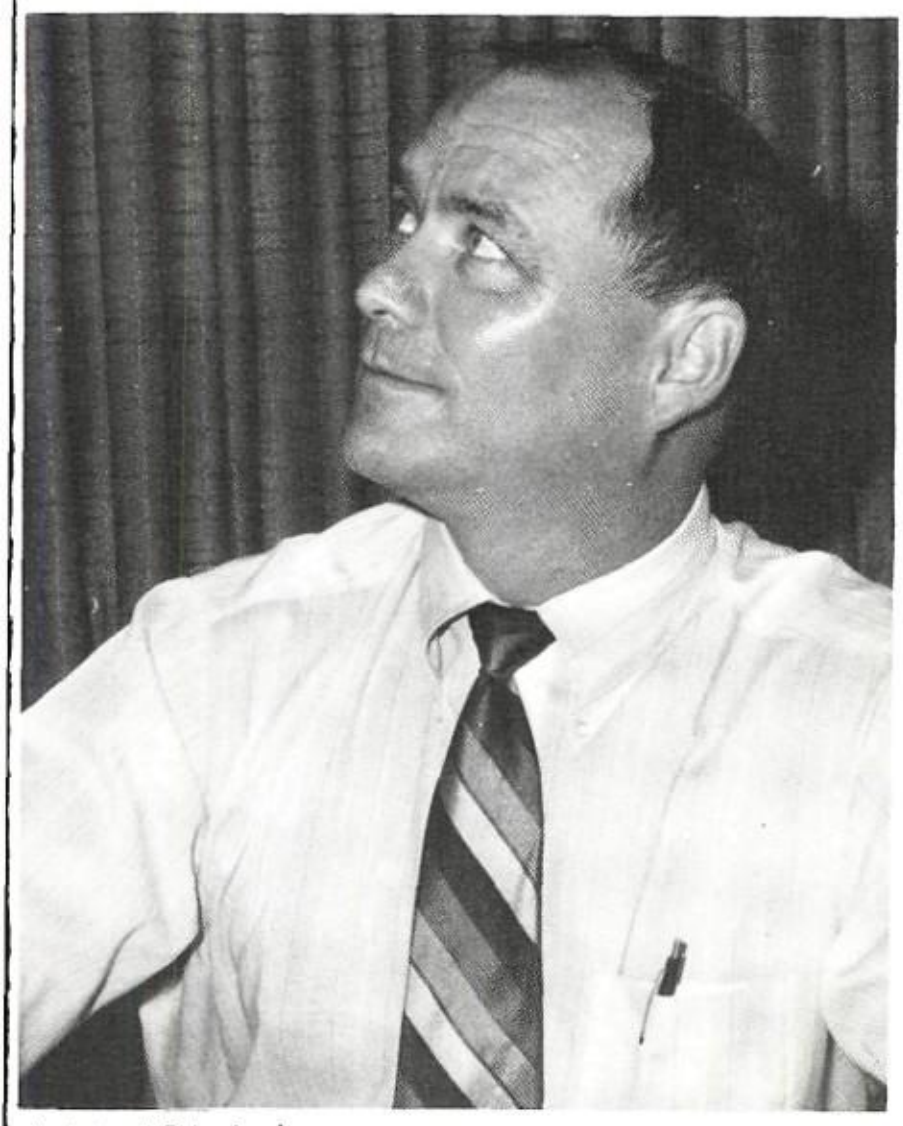
Principal T. G. Field

Assistant Principal
Votto Gaddis

Assistant Principal
Charles Lee

The Tremendous Trio . . . Were they debating the idea of another break?

Known by all those with a record of unexcused absences. Mr. Jim Pennell was always reprimanding and restricting, but friendly and straight-forward . . . seen regularly in and around the annex, Mr. Votto Gaddis helped to maintain a favorable student-teacher relationship . . . with over 15 years experience in education at local schools, Mr. Charles Lee is a welcome addition to our faculty . . . as coordinator of Vocational Education, Mr. Jack Lynch, a veteran of 11 years of teaching vocational agriculture, provides a "paycheck education" for many high school students.



Assistant Principal
Jim Pennell

Coordinator of Vocational Education: Jack Lynch

Counselors, Nurse Aid Students

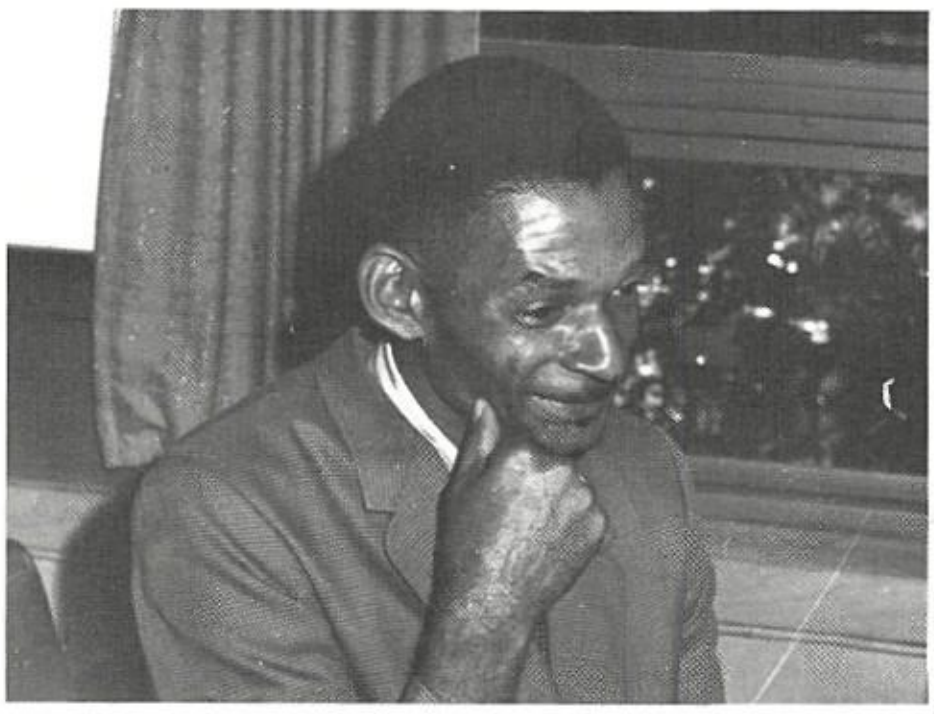
Mrs. Florence Rowland

Mr. Wyatt McDowell

Counseling plays a big role in a student's future Mr. Wyatt McDowell, Mr. Bennie Dade, Mrs. Jane Houston, and Mrs. Florence Rowland aided numbers of confused students who wandered into their offices for **advice.** Giving pertinent information in certain colleges, administering tests, helping sophomores and juniors pre-register, and solving all sorts of problems were just a few of the tasks encountered by these four people.

In her 7th year at LHS as school **nurse,** Mrs. Kenny Stuber, among other things, **diagnosed** sick students on the day before exams and provided remedies for various ailments.

Nurse — Mrs. Kenny Stuber



Mr. Bennie Dade

Mrs. Jane Houston

Personnel Performs Vital Tasks

Mrs. Willie Porter — Voc. Ed. Secretary
Miss Judy Ponder — Attendance Clerk

Behind every successful administrator is a good **secretary** and secretaries play an important role in the everyday life at LHS. Mrs. Virginia Poore, Mr. Field's secretary and registrar, mailed transcripts and performed a thousand **tasks** for the main office at LHS. Mrs. Helen Haney, bookkeeping secretary, kept average daily attendance records straight. Counselors' secretary, Mrs. Pat Craig, aided the counselors in providing valuable information about colleges. Miss Judy Ponder in her first year at LHS was attendance secretary, writing excused and unexcused absences. Mrs. Willie Porter, secretary to Mr. Lynch, handled chores for those getting a pay-check education.

Mrs. Virginia Poore —
Secretary — Registrar

Mrs. Patsy Craig — Sec.
to Counselors

Mrs. Helen Haney — Bookkeeper

Staffs Played Key Roles At LHS

Cafeteria workers are, left to right: Mrs. Hazel Garner, Mrs. Dessie May Davis, Mrs. Naomi Colbert, Mrs. Ruby Maple, Mrs. Charlene Jordan, Mrs. Clementine Walker, Mrs. Anna Bell Bates.

Custodians are, left to right: Mr. Phillip Ayers, Mrs. Thelma Wright, Mr. Roscoe Turner, Mr. Lonnie Taylor, Mrs. Sililion Ward, Mr. J. W. Hinton (Head Custodian).

English: The Key To Knowledge

Mrs. Mildred Baushke — English II
Mrs. Jeanine Stewart — English II

Mrs. Myra Lynn Roberts — English II
Mrs. Doris Johnson — English II
Mrs. Susan Elms — English II

Mrs. Natalie Graves — English II, Speech I
Mrs. Cordelia Grant — English II

Sophomores got writer's cramp from cards to fill and endless grammar exercises. **Silas Marner** entertained many, while others preferred the genius of Shakespeare, as illustrated in **Julius Caesar.**

Study Of English Forms

America, portrayed by its literature, was the center of attention in **Junior English.** Poetry, prose, folklore, and drama were **studied in depth.** Many read The Scarlet Letter, and Catcher in the Rye. Juniors realized that living like Huck Finn could be fun.

Miss Mary Grace Rodgers — English III
Mrs. Bobbie Dearion — English III
Mrs. Daisylyn Wilson — English III

Mrs. Beth Bassett — English III, IV
Mrs. Janet Doerr — English III

Mrs. Anne Wyant — English III
Mrs. Ola Presson — English III

Sturdy Educational Foundation

Seniors looked into the world of England — its literature and history. Chaucer, the poet; Shakespeare, the dramatist; and Dickens, the reformer, stimulated the imagination of seniors. Many stayed up all night to finish that forgotten research paper.

Mrs. Bessie Malone — English IV
Miss Ruth Kirkham — English IV, Dept. Chairman

Janis Canion — English IV
Mrs. Helen Howell — English IV

Mrs. Dimple Hutchings — English IV, Journalism
Mrs. Laura Rodgers — English IV

Speech Revealed Hidden Talents

Mr. David Long — French I, II, English II
Mrs. Ellen Sonnier — Spanish I

Mrs. Pam Taylor — Speech I, Viewettes
Mr. J. T. Cheek — Spanish II, III, IV
Miss Pamela Mercer — Speech I, II, IV

Mr. Raymond Keese — Latin I, II, Algebra I
Mr. Marshall McAdams — Spanish I, I

While attending a Lobo pep rally, Miss Pam Mercer and Mrs. Florence Rowland were directing
envious thoughts towards the "biggest" cheerleader for the Mean Green.

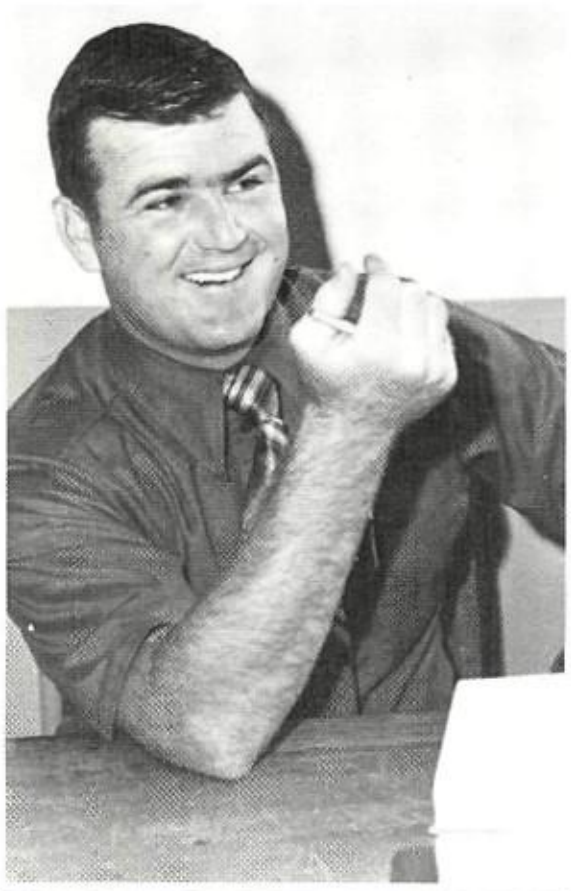
Languages Formed Cultural Esteem

While Mr. Keese admired the ceiling,
Mr. Allen wondered who made the punch.

Speech students developed the art of communication. Through daily practice of persuasive speaking, extemporaneous speaking, and impromtu speaking, students learned to **become effective orators.** The speech department helped make "We Love You, Charlie Brown" a tremendous success.

Languages played an important part of LHS life. Whether studying grammar or literature, Spanish students learned to appreciate the culture of our neighbors south of the border. With more taking Spanish than any other language, it seems that Santa Anna made a greater influence than realized. The trouble with French is the pronunciation of words, as most students discovered. While memorizing endless vocabulary words and grammar rules, Latin students learned about Rome — its culture and heritage.

History — Absorbing The Past



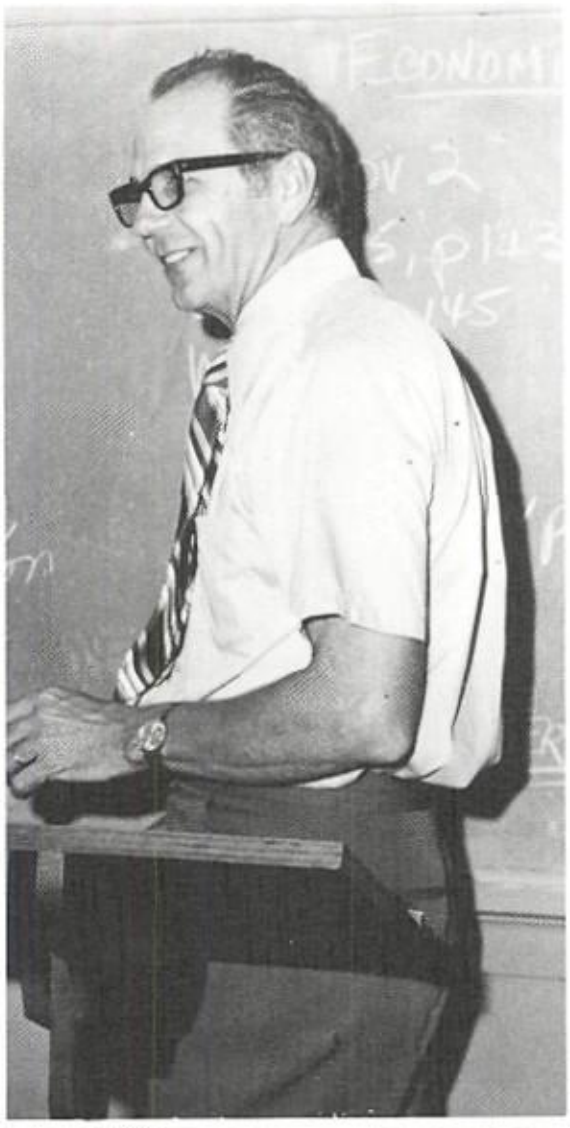
Mr. Douglas Cox — Am. Hist., Football
Mr. Eddie Cannon — Am. Hist., Baseball

Miss Virginia Knapp — Am. Hist., Annual
Mrs. Nancy Humphries — Am. Hist.

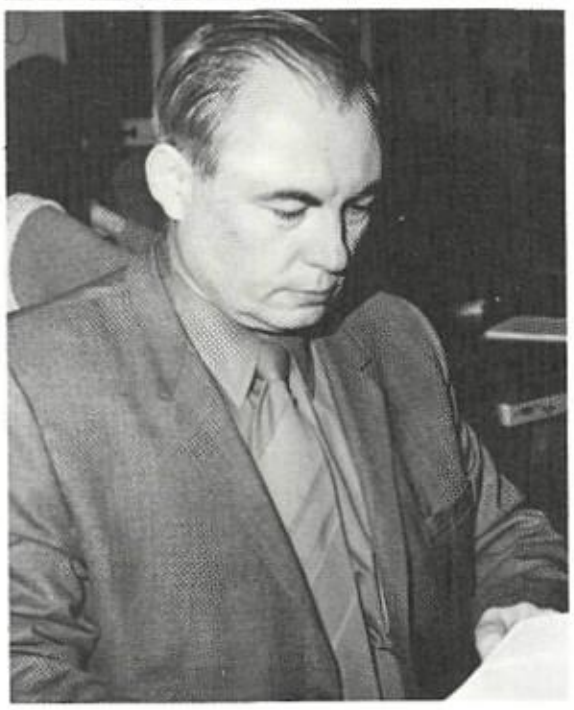
Mr. James Allen — Am. Hist., Economic
Mrs. Leola Lee — Am. and World His
Mr. Clifford Stewart — Am. Hist.,
World Geography, Football

People learning about people — social studies. History informed about the past. Commerce and government were the topics in economics and civics. **Students pondered** over problems of the individual and **society** in psychology and advanced social science.

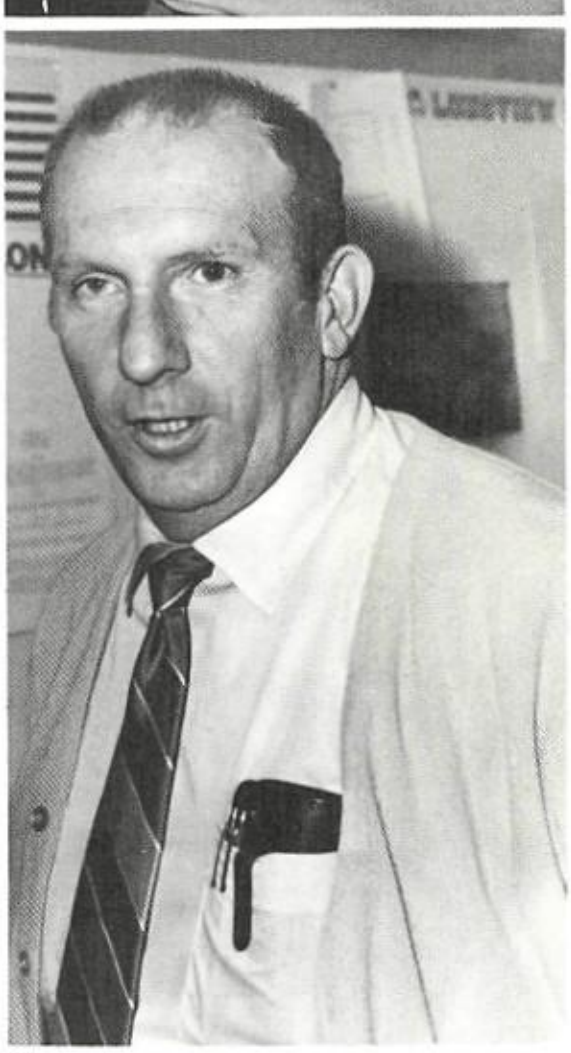
Social Studies — Molding Beliefs



Mr. John Woolley — Economics
Mr. John Honea — Psychology



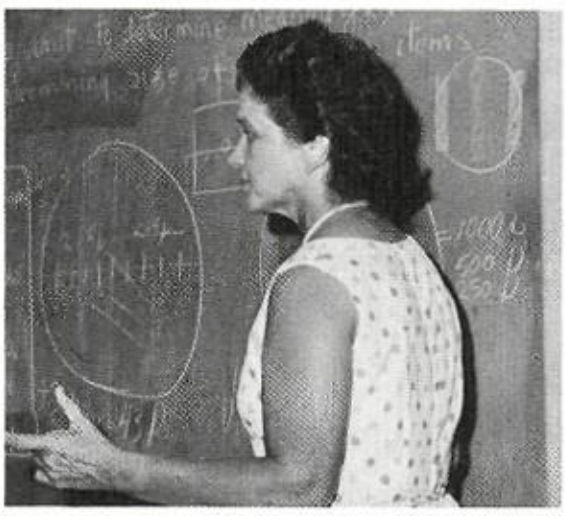
Mrs. Faye Field — Bible
Mr. John Fairbanks — Civics
Mr. T. J. Hill — Civics

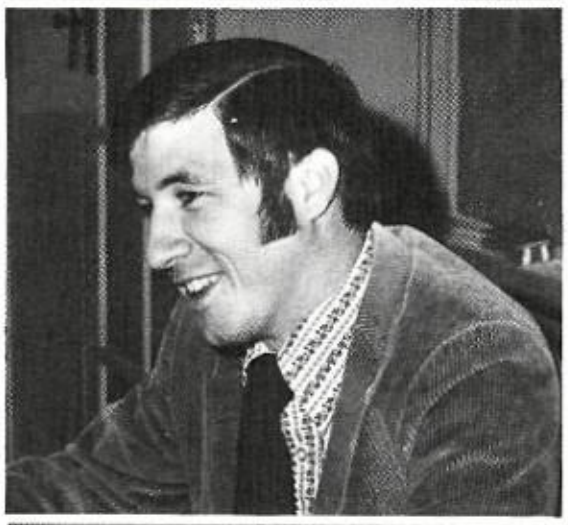


Miss Susan O'Rourke — American History,
Advanced Social Science
Mr. Wendell Graves — Civics, Golf

Science Means Hard Work

Science — the search and discovery of knowledge about the world in which we live. Students in biology learned about the living processes of animals, plants and protists. Chemists studied the elements — all 104 of them. While young physicists entered the world of mechanics and relativity, biochemistry students grasped insight into the complex interrelationships of living things.

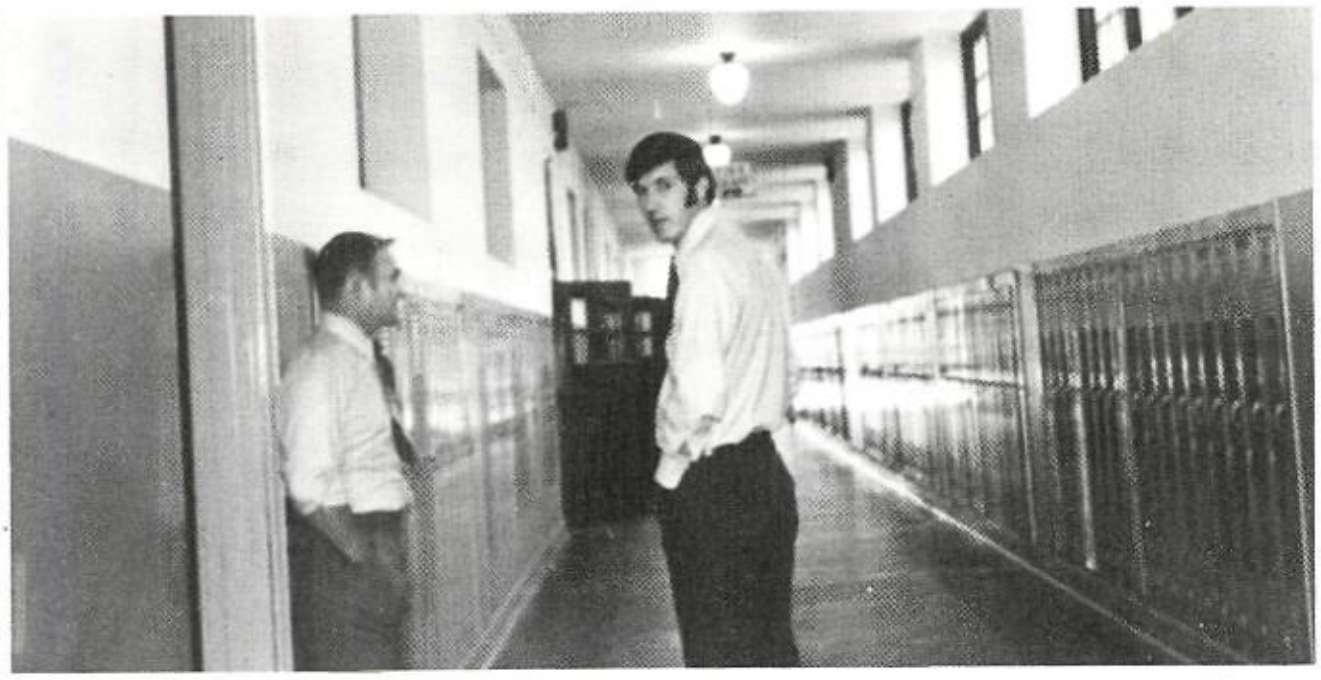




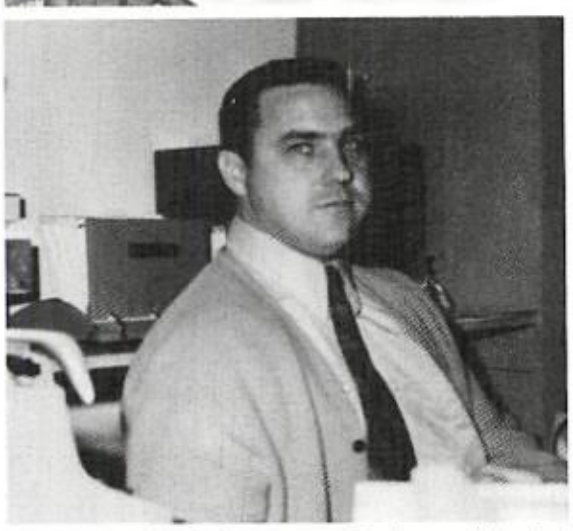
Mrs. Linda Miller — Biology
Mr. James Johnson — Biology, Football

Mr. Allan Mercer — Biology
Mrs. Bertha DuBose — Biology, Chemistry
Mr. Jess London — Chemistry

Mr. Gary Evers — Biology
Mrs. Elizabeth Goettle — Biology
Mr. Mike Toon — Health, Boys PE
Mr. Hugh Wylie — Physics

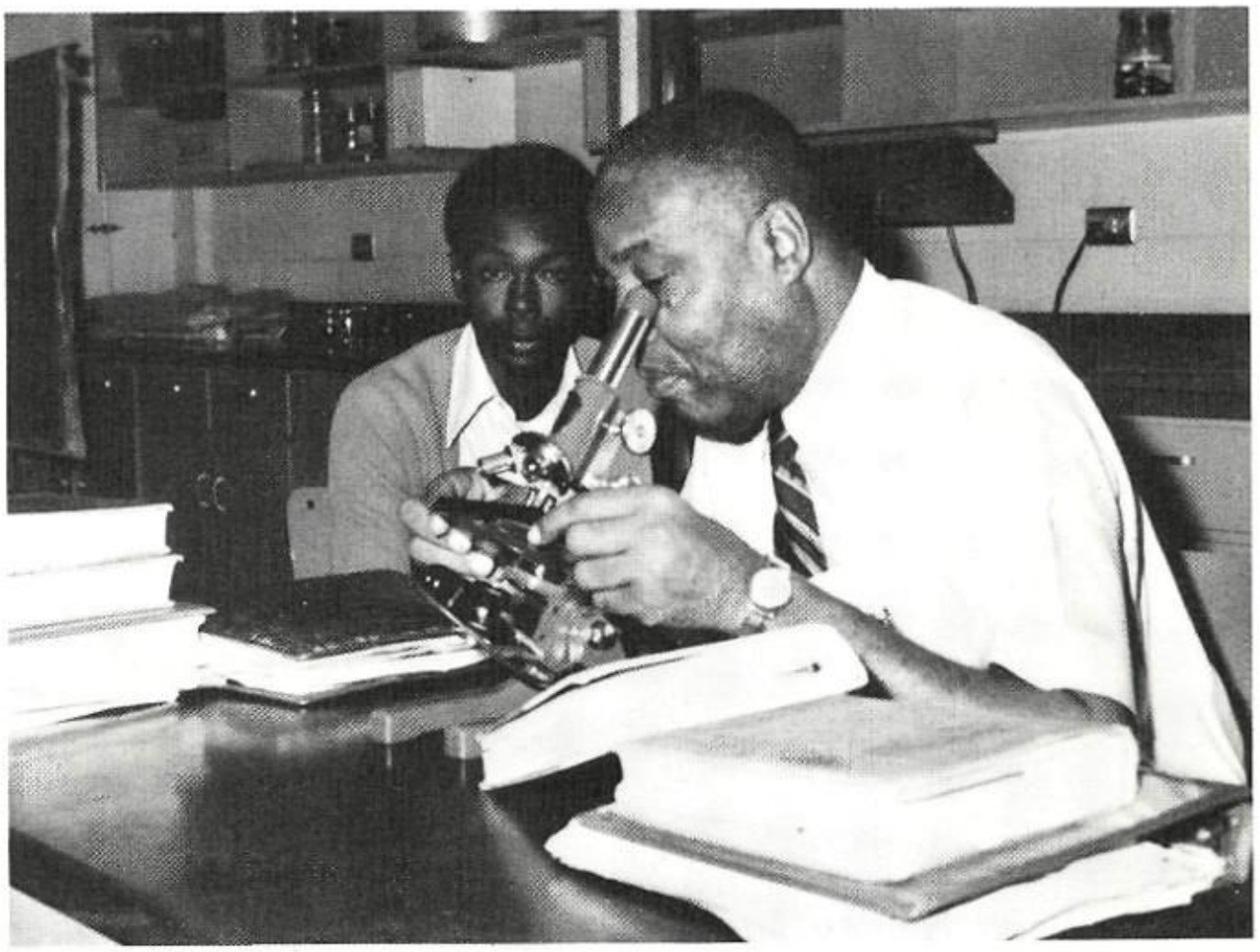


Mr. Eddie Cannon and Mr. Mike Toon wondered why everyone had left the building.



Mr. Patrick Gibson — Biology, Health, Biochemistry
Mr. Maurice Shavers — Biology
Mr. Don Ross — Health, Football

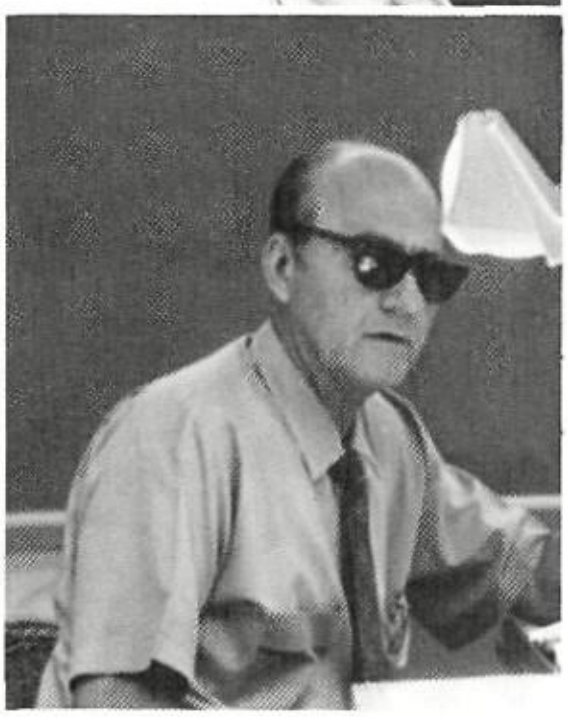
The Scientific Method



Mr. Maurice Shavers demonstrated the wonders of the microscope to Allan Webb.

Math Demands Hours Of Thinking

Mrs. Knighton and Mrs. Lynch found time for some occasional joking during the hectic hours of the day.

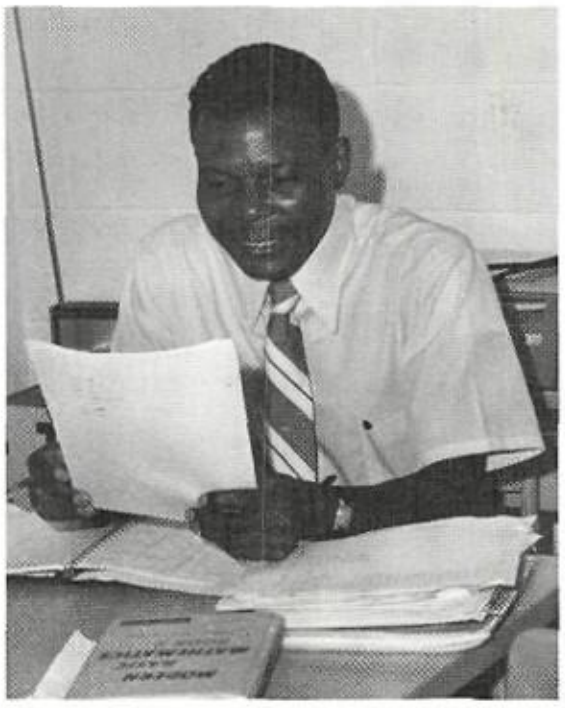


Mrs. Bettye Knighton — Algebra I
Mr. C. C. Turner — Trigonometry, Calculus, Algebra II

Mrs. Marcia Lynch — Plane Geometry, Algebra I
Mrs. Shirley Koger — Plane Geometry

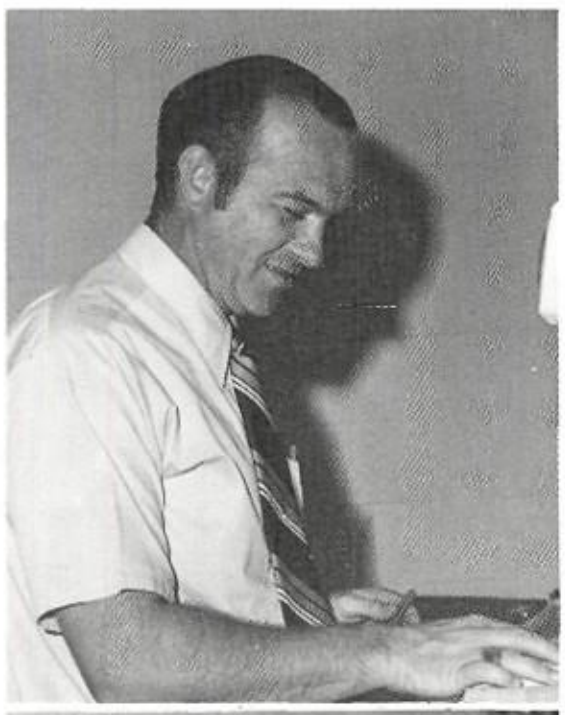
Mrs. Verna Smith — Algebra II, Plane Geometry
Mrs. Delores Crain — Related Math II, Algebra I

A World Of Complex Numbers



Mr. George Bates — Related Math II
Mr. Billy Hawkins — Algebra I, Track

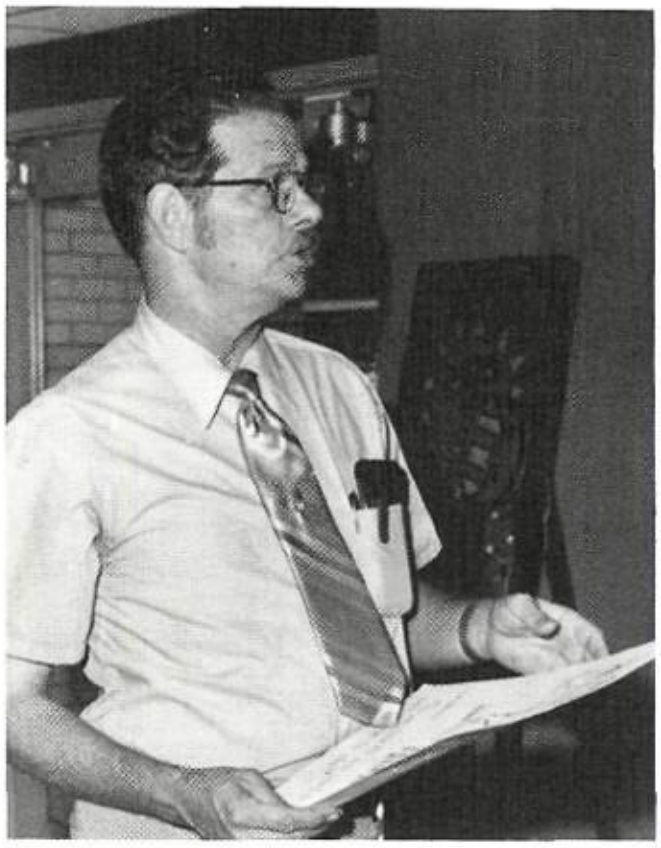
Mrs. Koger directs a lost student to her next class.



Mr. Maurice Cook — Consumer Math, Basketball
Mr. Wray Boyd — Algebra II, Tennis

We live in a world of complex numbers. **The study of mathematics increases our reasoning.** We learn that a well-rounded knowledge of math is basic to many other subjects. First-year algebra students learned about equations, formulas, and variables. In Algebra II, matrices, parabolas, hyperbolas, radicals (not political), and logarithms were encountered. Students discovered a world of shapes and figures in plane geometry. Theorems enabled students to solve myriads of proofs, while improving their logic. Consumer math formed a basis for use in the business world. Students found that learning interest rates, tax rates, and percentages would prepare them for the future. Trigonometry involved relations, functions, indentities, vectors and complex numbers. It was found that the overhead projector stayed busier than the students. In calculus, the mathematics of change and motion, students wondered why the world couldn't settle for $1 + 1 = 2$.

Music And Art Increased Culture



The Concert Choir members soon discovered that hard work was a necessity for a first division rating.

Mr. James Hineman — Art I, II, III, IV
Mrs. Lois Brewster — Art I

Mrs. Naomi Short — Choir

Constantly exercising their vocal cords, members of the LHS **choirs** entertained others while mastering the **art** of singing. Though voices occasionally cracked and notes were sometimes missed in practice, their winning tradition always came through during performances.

Experiencing the beauty of line, shape, and form, art students **took pleasure** in **expressing** their own **thoughts** into objects. Many found their own area of special talent in painting, drawing, or sculpting.

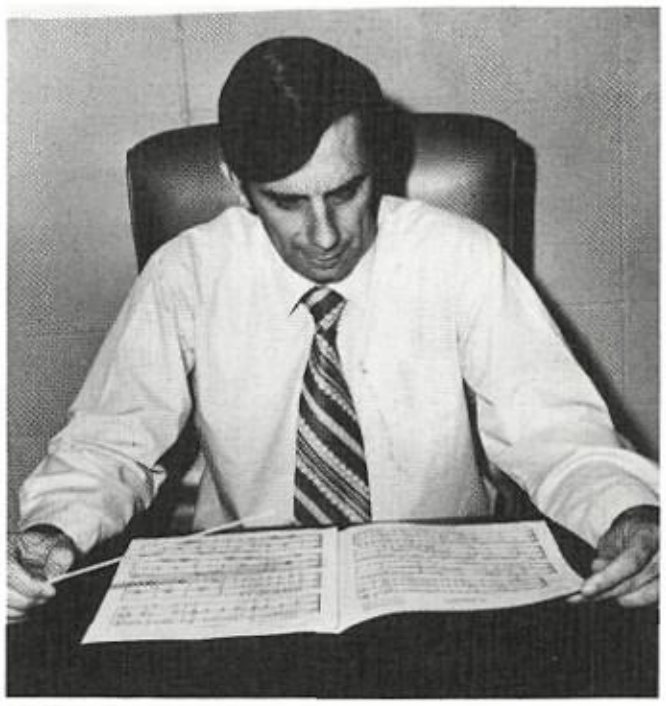
Practice makes perfect!

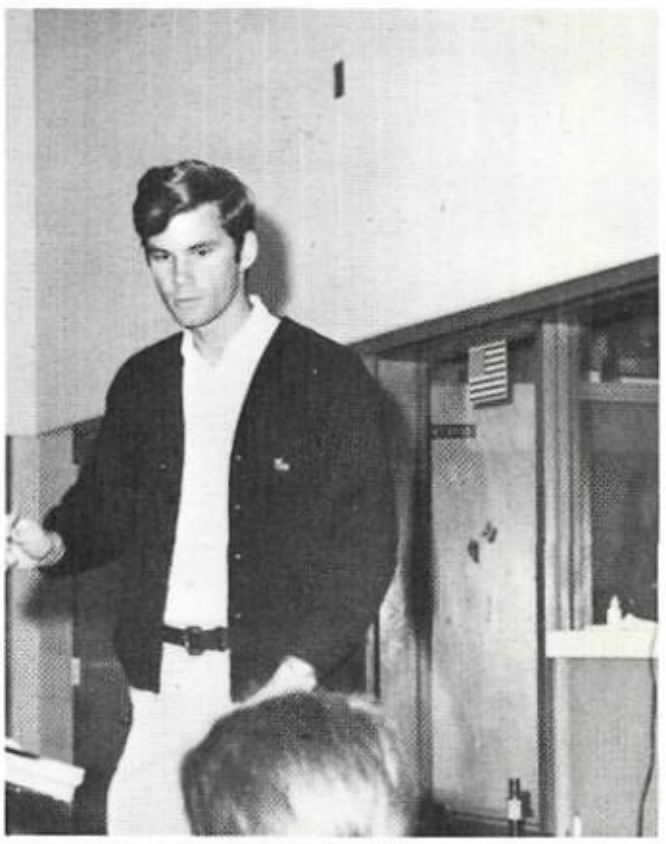
Band, Orchestra — Mastering Music

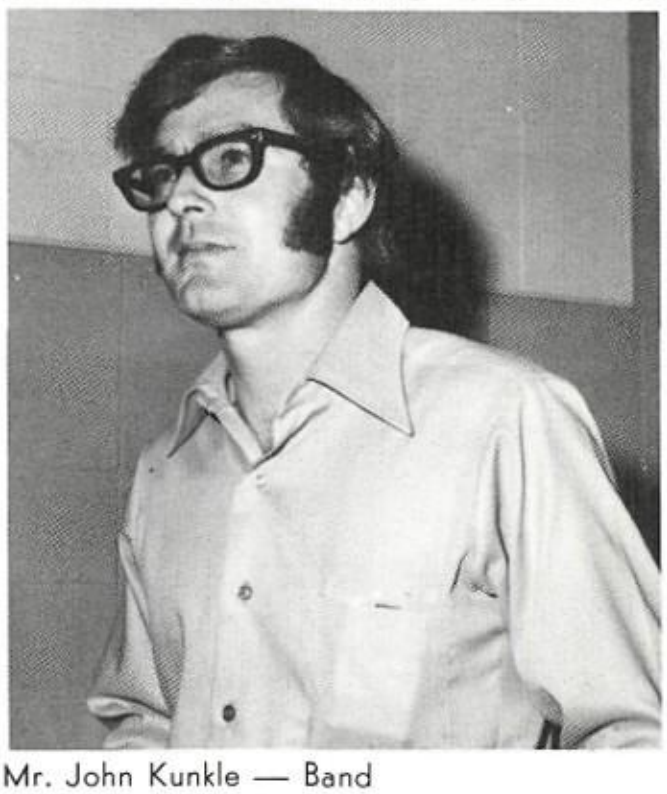
Paul Guinn soon discovered that a bass isn't plugged in.

Whether performing at football games, parades, pep rallies, or concerts, LHS band members converted hard work into success. Encountering countermarches, crescendoes, and **Chicago,** these musicians gained valuable experience. Getting together to make their own kind of music, the stage band discovered the enjoyment of playing today's numbers. Larger than ever before the orchestra gave pleasure to members and audiences alike whether the subject be Beethoven or Tchaikovsky.

Could there be a plot to overthrow the drum and bugle corps?







Mr. John Kunkle — Band
Mr. James Snowdon — Orchestra
Mr. Ricky Towler — Band

Quiet, You're In The Library

In study hall, procrastination ruled over students as studying didn't come easily. The library proved helpful to everyone, while the librarians were assisted in their services by the Reader's Guide and card catalogue.

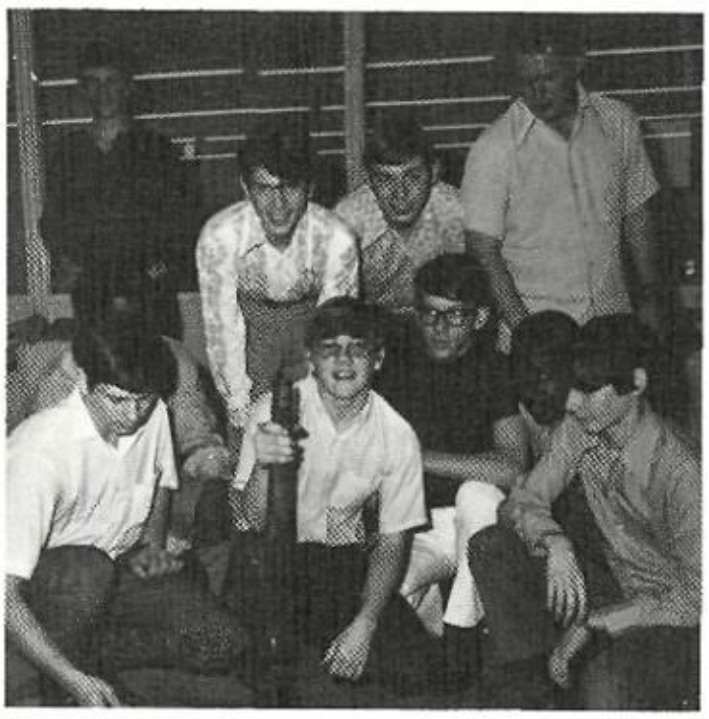
Miss Sue Vining — Library Clerk
Miss Golden Tarver — Librarian

Mrs. Betty Whitaker — Library Clerk
Mrs. Doris Walters — Study Hall

Mrs. Vera B. Warren — Head Librarian
Mrs. Jean Langford — Librarian

R.O.T.C. — Military Of Tomorrow

Lieutenant Colonel John Welch — ROTC
Sergeant Grady Tallant — ROTC



It's teamwork that counts!

In its second year at LHS, the ROTC continued to draw wide interests from young cadets. Primarily, members learned military courtesy and marching drills. Many a student spent hours drilling under Old Sol. Then as time progressed, ROTC members practiced target shooting and military tactics. Each Monday and Thursday, they wore their uniforms with pride and respect, looking forward to service to their country.

Hup, two, three, four . . .

P.E. — Building Of Bodies

Mr. Clint Humphreys — Athletic Director
Mrs. Jane Adams — Girl's P.E.

Miss Karen Krai — Girl's P.E., Swim Coach
Mr. Jim Reed — Boy's P.E., Football

Mr. George Shankle — Boy's P.E., Football

Physical education classes brought on sore muscles as the lazy summer months ended. While the fall introduced football and endless exercises, vigorous students got to choose between basketball, volleyball, and badminton in the long cold winter. When spring finally arrived, nobody felt like doing anything. On the final day, P.E. experts were glad to get away from that neighboring locker, in which the gym uniform was never taken home to be washed.

A Teacher's Day Is . . .

Discussing . . .

Laughing . . .

Scolding . . .

Relaxing . . .

and, Caring!

Homemaking — Future Housewives?

Mrs. LaVerne Dennis — Homemaking I, Child Development
Mrs. Ruth Johnston — Home and Family

Mrs. Odell Everhart — Homemaking II, Consumer Education
Mrs. Arlene Koch — Homemaking I, III.

Mrs. Wanda Gray — Home and Fami
Mrs. Ruth Byrdsong — Homemaking II

Girls in **homemaking** prepared themselves for their future role as housewives. The aroma of various delicacies often filled the halls of the annex, tantalizing weary students with empty stomachs. Many moments were spent pawning off hoards of cookies, hot rolls, and cakes to passers-by. Experimenting with patterns, zippers, needles, and buttons, homemakers used their sewing knowledge to create dresses, blouses, and hot pants. In child development classes, girls gave their care to young children.

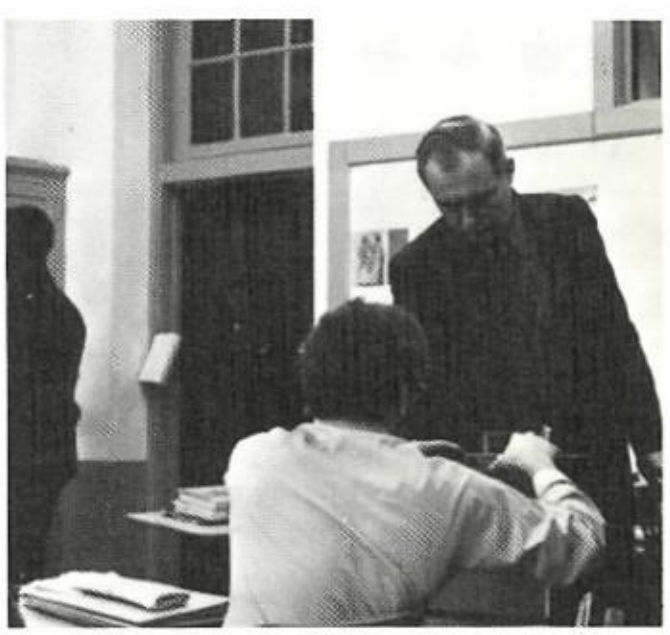
Students in typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping learned skills basic for jobs in the business world. After memorizing the keys, **typists practiced** daily, pursuing greater speed and accuracy. Letters, timed writings, carbon copies, and daily exercises kept everyone busy. Shorthand students concluded that anyone taking Chinese or Russian really had it easy. In bookkeeping, students kept records, balanced books, and learned how easily mistakes could be made.

Members of the Lounge decorating committee smile over congratulations . . . Miss Pam Mercer,
Mrs. Katie Williams, Mrs. Anne Wyant.

Business Promoted Self-Control

Mrs. Eloise Allums — Typing I, Shorthand
Mrs. Katie Williams — Typing I, II, Bookkeeping

Mrs. Shirley Anderson — Typing I, General Business
Mrs. Agnes Case — Typing I, Bookkeeping

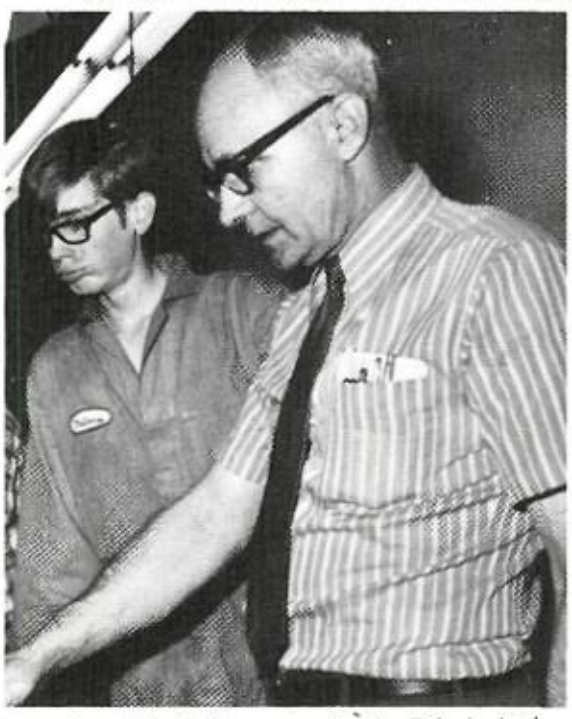


Mr. Jack Fairbanks finally realized that you have to plug it in!

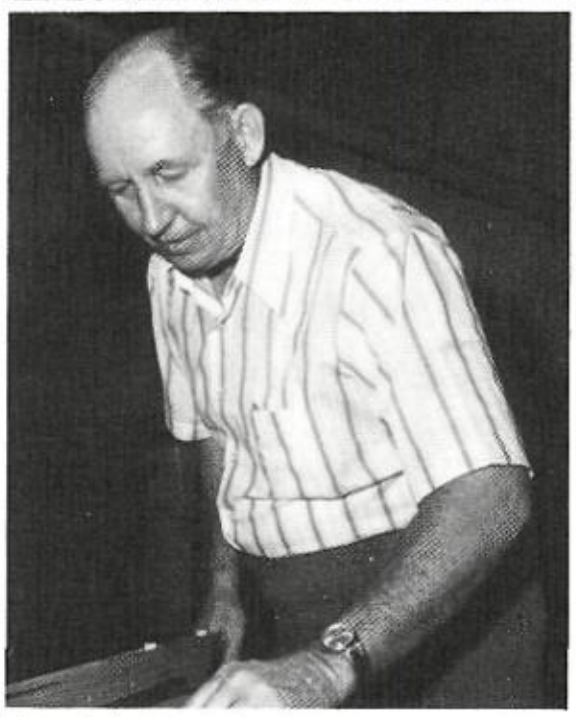
Expanding Vocational Knowledge

Vocational courses offered specialization in many skills to students. Agriculture taught the modern innovations of farming. In auto mechanics, the difference between a u-joint and carburetor was discovered. The building trades classes utilized their knowledge in building a house. Students in drafting and drawing dealt with blueprints and T-squares. Electrical trades and refrigeration classes found out how various appliances ticked. Students enrolled in metal trades used the good ol' acetylene torch to make many projects. Girls in cosmetology found that there was more to beauty than using Max Factor. While shotgun racks and pool tables were edificed in woodworking, machine shop students converted metal into masterpieces.

Mr. John Shearer — Metal Trades
Mr. Ken Robertson — ICT, Lab

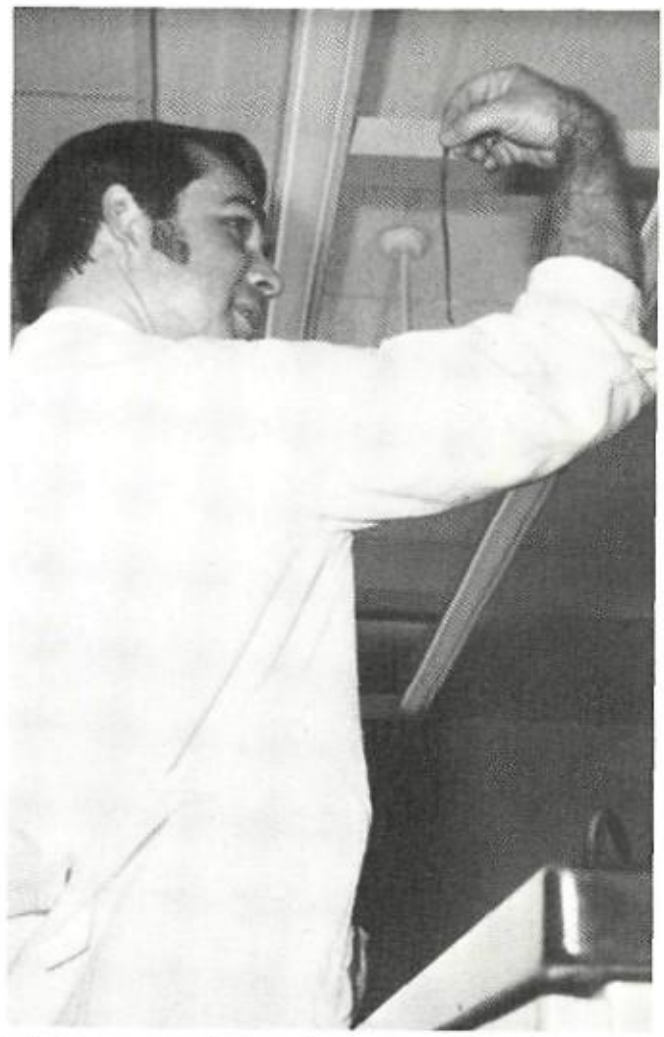


Mr. Patrick Bolton — Dist. Ed. I, Lab
Mr. Alfred Allen — Auto Mechanics I, II



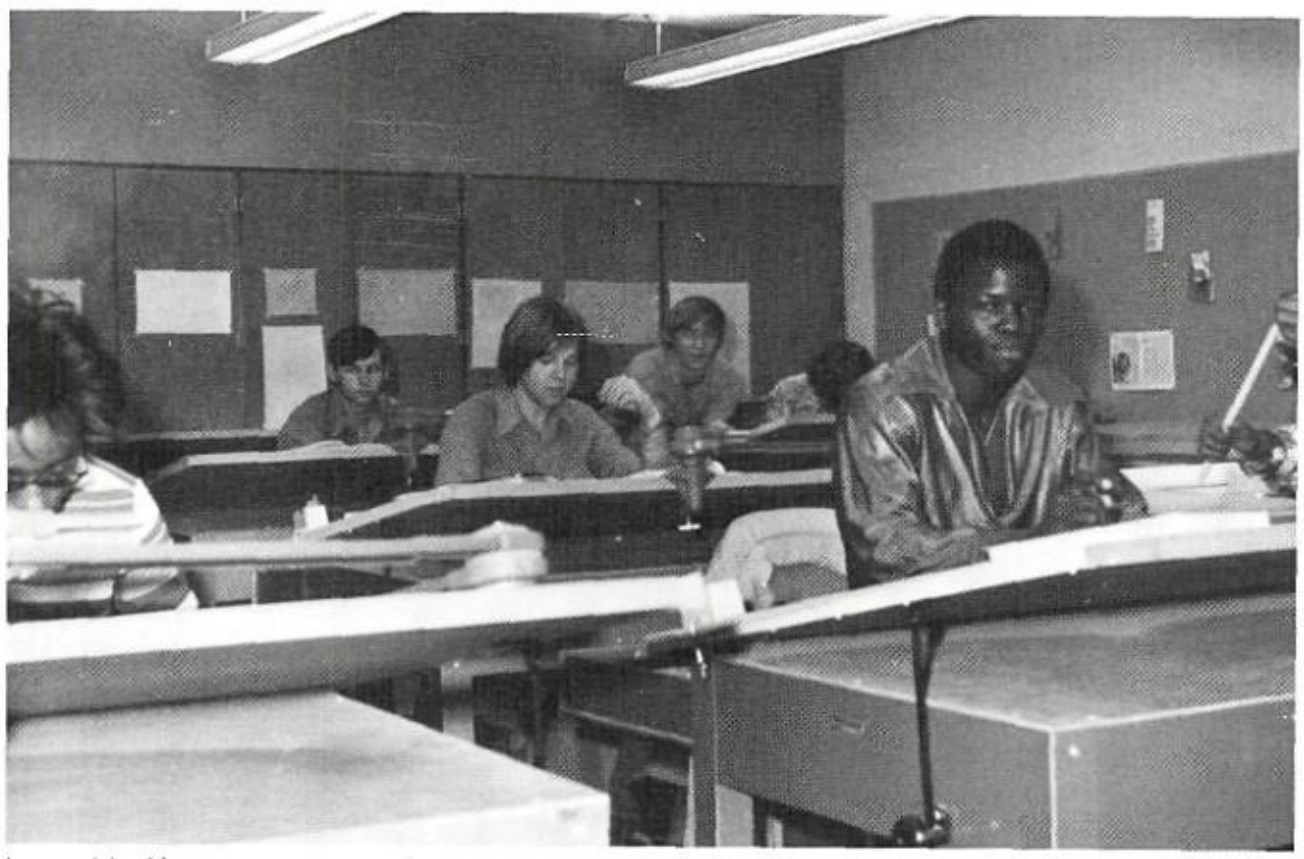
Mr. Odis Heard — Refrigeration and Air Conditioning
Mr. Buddy Bland — Machine Shop I, II
Mr. Harry Thornton — Building Trades

Students found that Distributive Education made life a little easier.



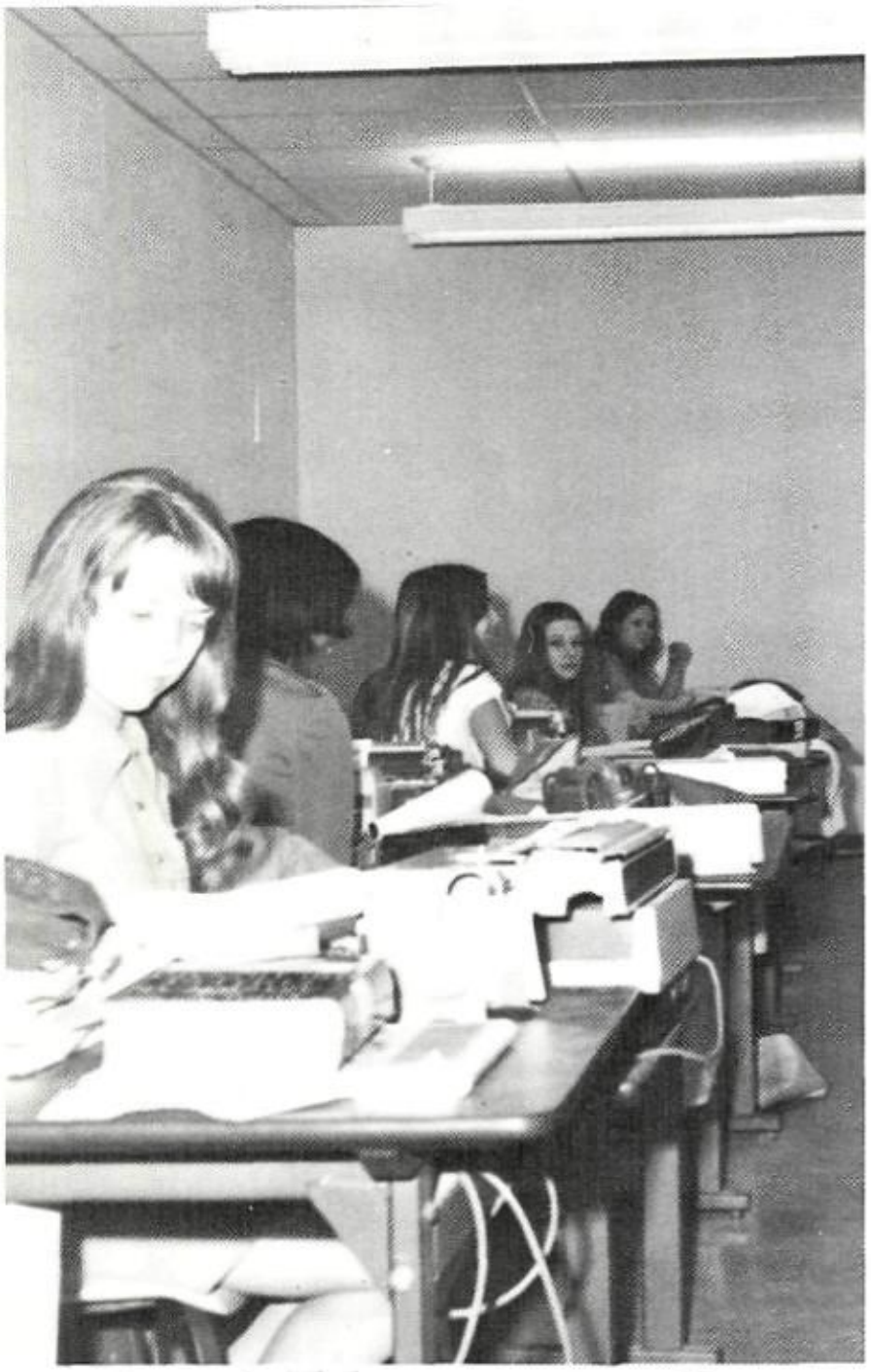
Mr. Evers tried, but he just couldn't make a muscle.

Preparing For The Future



Larry Harkless was surprised to find out that drafting had nothing to do with the army.

DE Aided In Deciding Vocations



Students in VOE worked diligently at various skills.

DE students found that working could be fun.

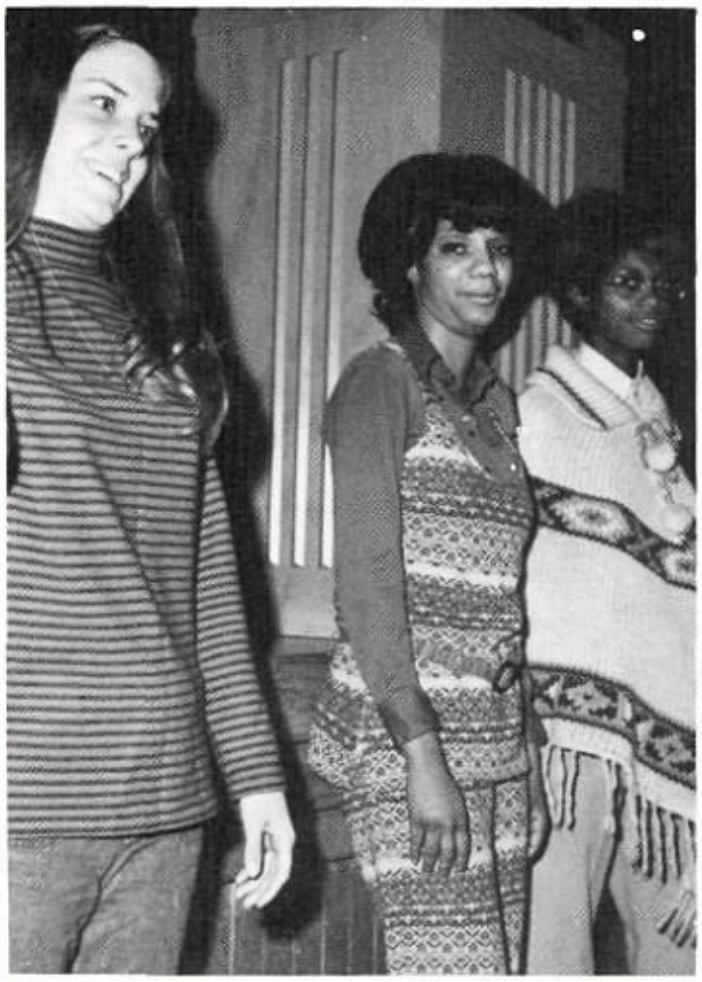
In Vocational Office Education, senior girls combined knowledge with skills in working part of the day in offices around Longview. Aided by Mr. Eldoras Jenkins, they were taught proper procedures for secretarial work. Students enrolled in Distributive Education learned the methods of marketing and salesmanship. Mr. Patrick Bolton and Mr. Gene Miller impressed upon young salesmen the best ways of dealing with the public. Though many LHS students were undecided on their future vocation, several found an answer in Industrial Cooperative Training. ICT, led by Mr. Kenneth Robertson, offered to each one the chance to discover his particular skills by finding work in local businesses and industries.

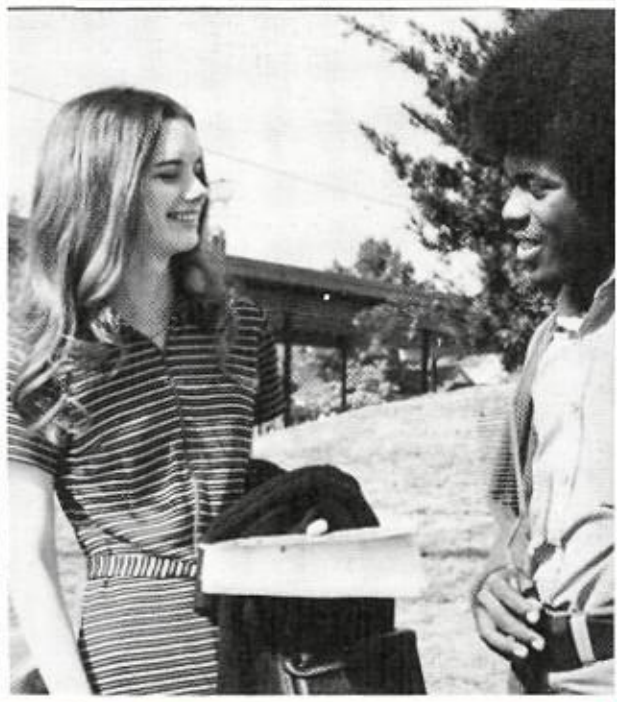
Vocational Skills Found In ICT

Mr. Arthur Williams — Voc. Agriculture I, II, III, Lab
Mrs. F. DeLois Allen — Cosmetology I, II
Mr. Eldoras Jenkins — VOE, Lab

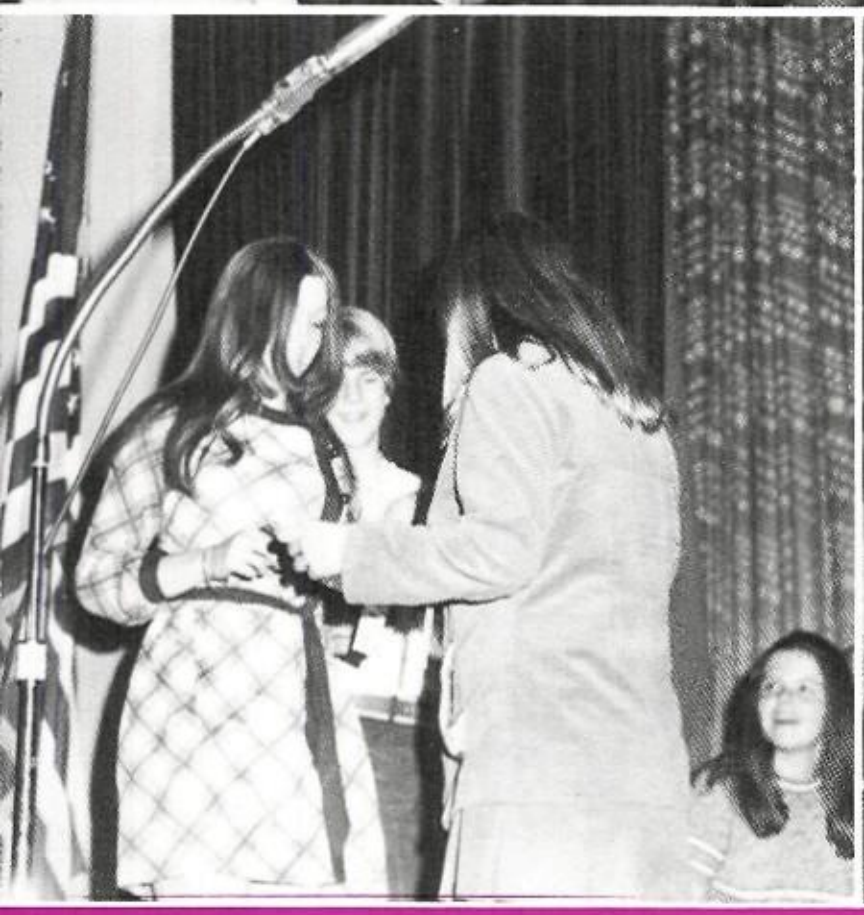
Mr. Grayson Petty — Wood I, II
Mr. Gene Miller — Dist. Ed. I, II, Lab
Mr. Fred Gray — Arch. Drawing, Mech. Drawing I

Mr. Silas Cullins — Coordinated Vocational Academic Education
Mr. Gene Cates — Drafting I, II





Regal Purple depicting
Individual honors
The merit of extra effort
An "alive" student body



Honors

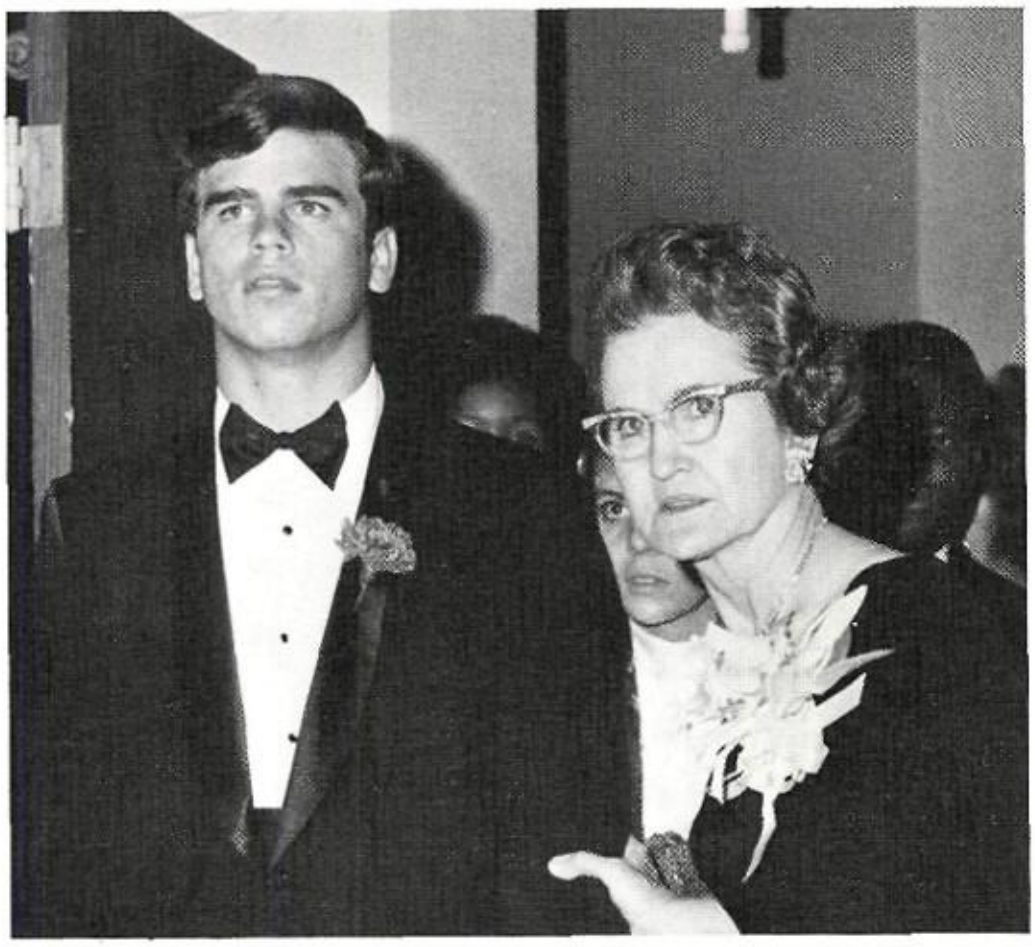
Pam Cuellar
Ann Vascoco

Her Majesty, Queen

Patsy Bussey

His Majesty, King

Jeb Blount



Shocked . . . Keith Judy anxiously waited to walk down the runway, as Mrs. Hutchings directed him out the door.

Queen's Coronation Held on November 19

The journalism classes planned and promoted the annual Coronation. At a special assembly, Mrs. Dimple Hutchings, journalism sponsor, announced the King as Jeb Blount. Jeb was admired by his peers and teachers alike.

Then the big night on November 19, at Foster gym arrived. Tension mounted as Princess Tina Trent, Prince Jim Draper, Archduchess Vickie Neeley, and Archduke Marc Perkins were presented.

Finally, the moment arrived. Prime Minister Donnie Jones announced Queen Patsy Bussey. Patsy and her Royal Court were selected by the juniors' and seniors' vote. The evening wound to a close after the Royal Ball.

Following the announcement of the Royal Court and Queen Patsy Bussey, entertainment for the court was provided by the Royal Dancers.

Royal Court

The Prime Ministers were Shauna Canter and Donnie Jones.

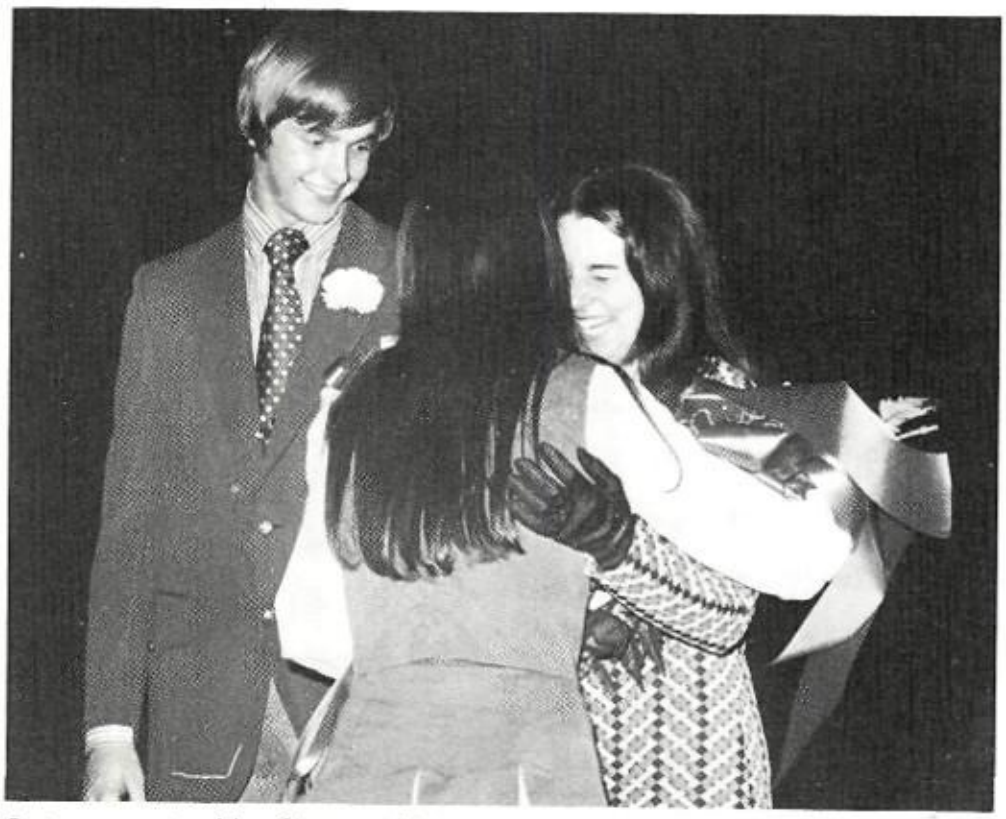
Seated with the King and Queen were Pam Hill, Kevin Leonard, Keith Stevenson and Kelly Leonard who acted as Pages, Special Envoy and Crown Bearer.

Ladies-in-Waiting

Mrs. Dimple Hutchings

Royal Dames

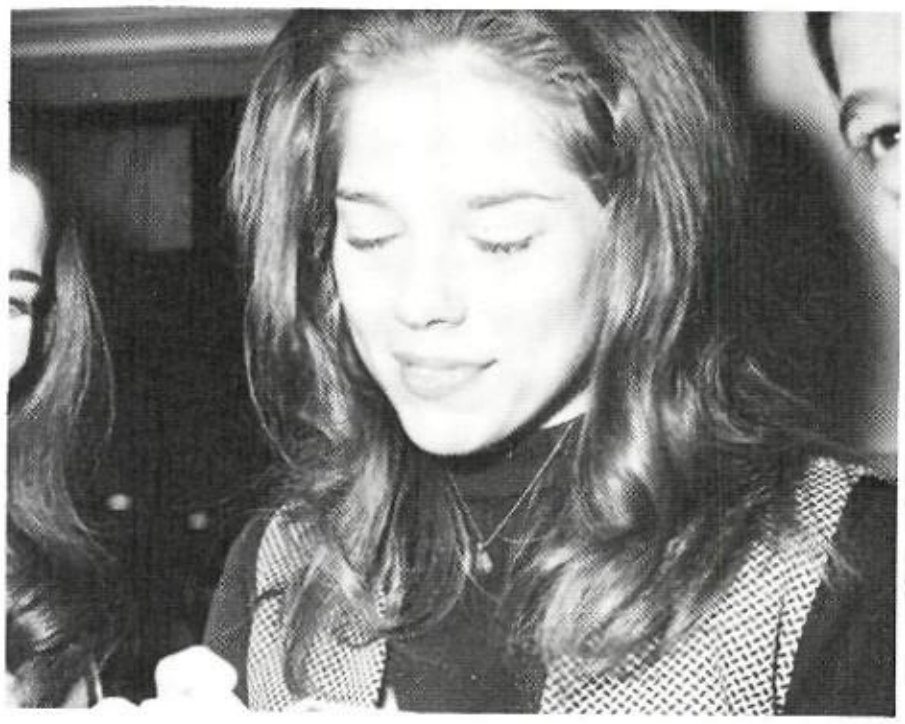
Football And Basketball Teams Selected Sweethearts



Patsy, escorted by Stewart Dawson, was congratulated by Tina Trent.

The football team presented red roses and a gift to their sweetheart, Patsy Bussey.

Vickie Neeley, basketball sweetheart, with escort Bob Langford.



Expectations . . .
Excitement

Beauties Chosen To Represent LHS

Patsy Bussey . . . **Miss LHS** . . . first Longview girl to win the title of **Miss Gregg County** since 1967 . . . cheerleader for two years . . . Z Club member for three years.

Beth Brown . . . **Miss Flame** . . . chairman of special dance group . . . Viewette for two years . . . member of Student Council.

Both were selected by Student Council . . . both participated in Gregg County Fair parade and Christmas parade.

Miss LHS
Patsy Bussey

Miss FLAME
Beth Brown

Our Most Outstanding

One boy and girl from the sophomore, junior and senior classes were elected by their classmates as most outstanding.

Vickie Neeley, most outstanding senior girl, was a cheerleader for two years and a member of the Anchor Club. She was also elected sweetheart of the basketball team.

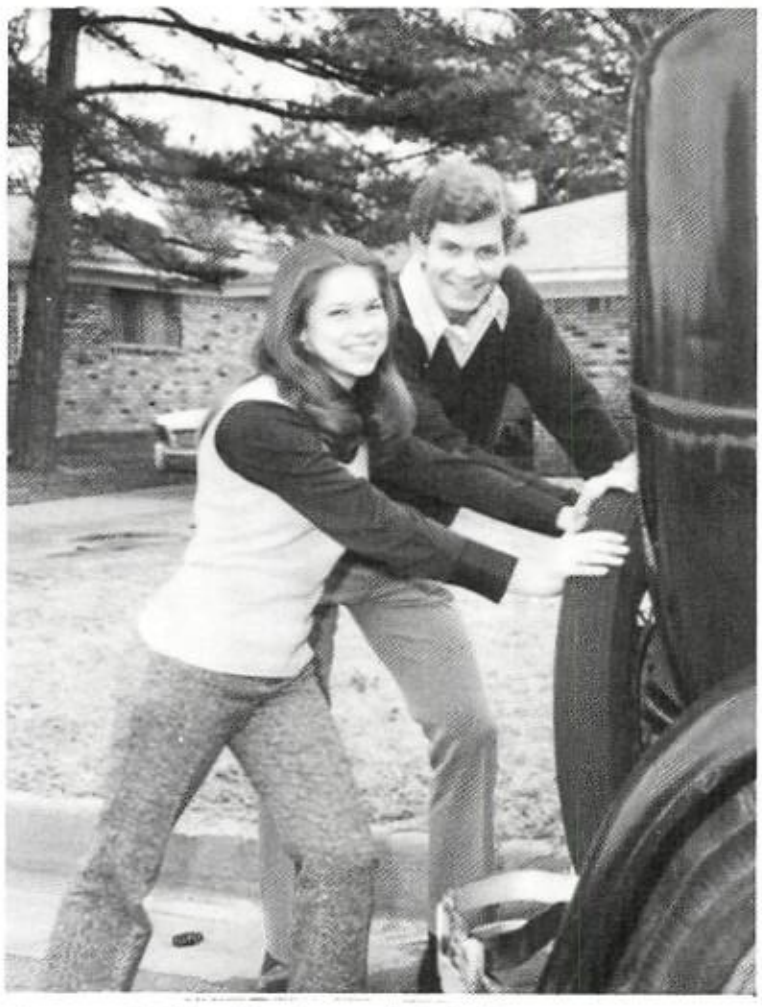
Jeb Blount was chosen most outstanding boy in his class for the third consecutive year. He served as quarterback of the Lobo football team and won varsity letters in both football, and basketball. He was a member of the Key Club.

Most outstanding junior girl, June Bivins was active as a cheerleader and a member of the Anchor Club.

Chuck Boyd, most outstanding junior boy, won a varsity letter in football and was a member of the Key Club.

Most outstanding sophomore girl Robbie Kee was a representative of the student council, secretary of the sophomore class and a member of the "Z" Club.

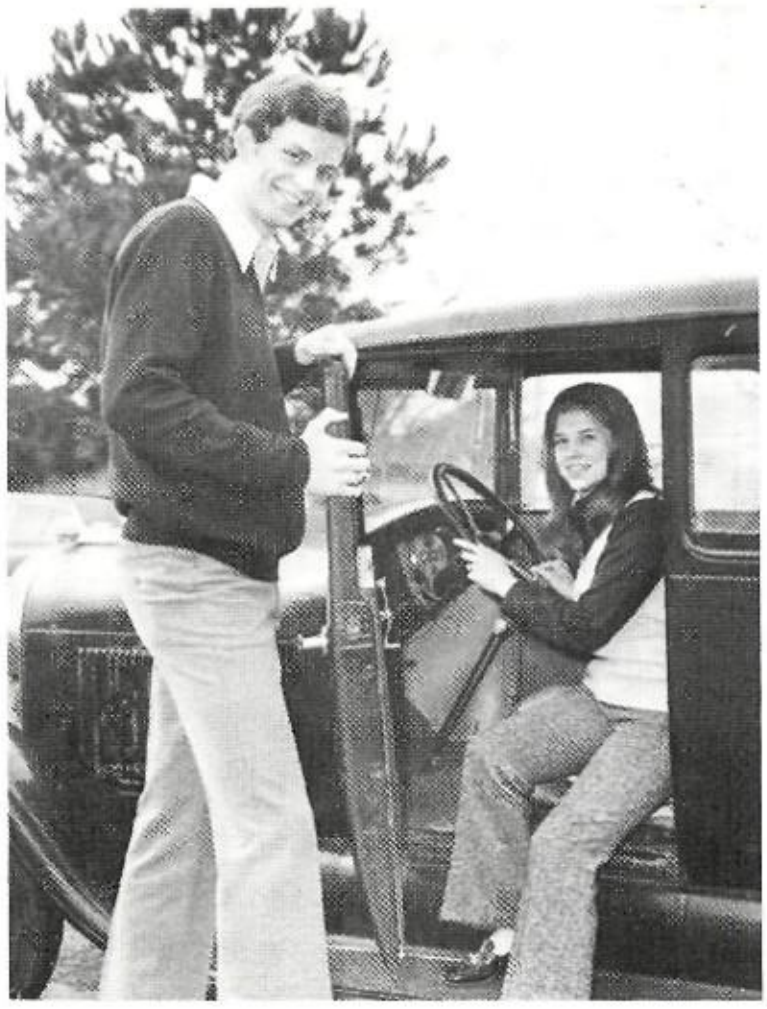
Mitch Motley, most outstanding sophomore boy, was a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a member of the Key Club.

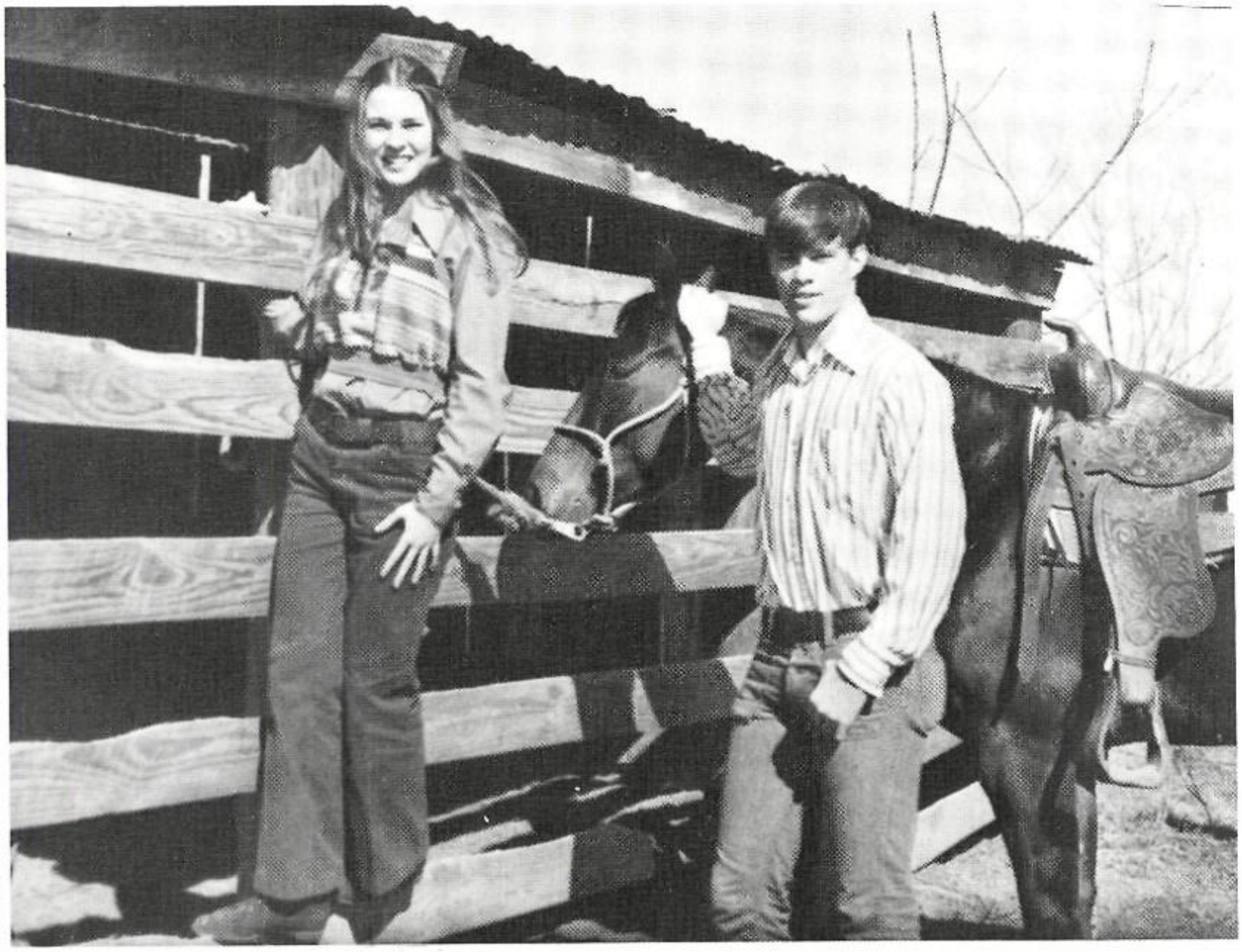


Seniors: Vickie Neeley and Jeb Blount

Juniors: June Bivins and Chuck Boyd

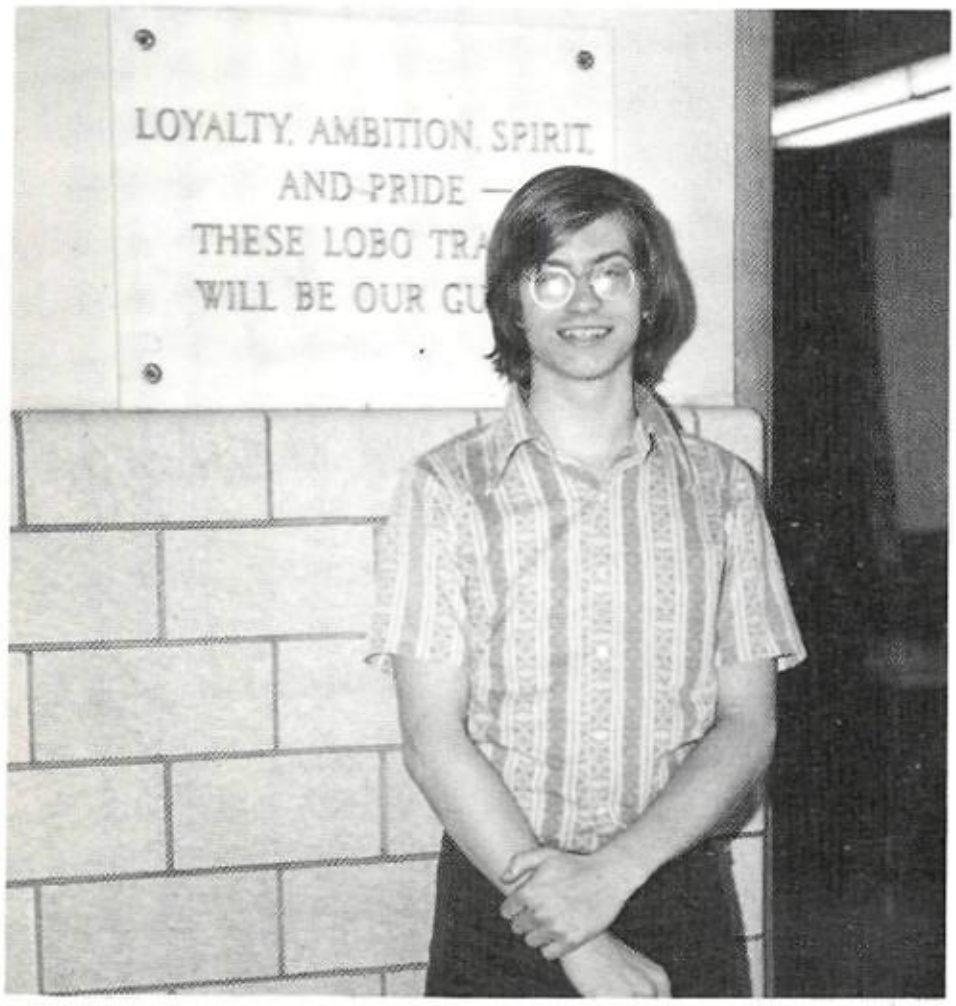
Srs., Jrs., And Sophs.





Sophomores: Robbie Kee and Mitch Motley

Recognition Of Academic Success



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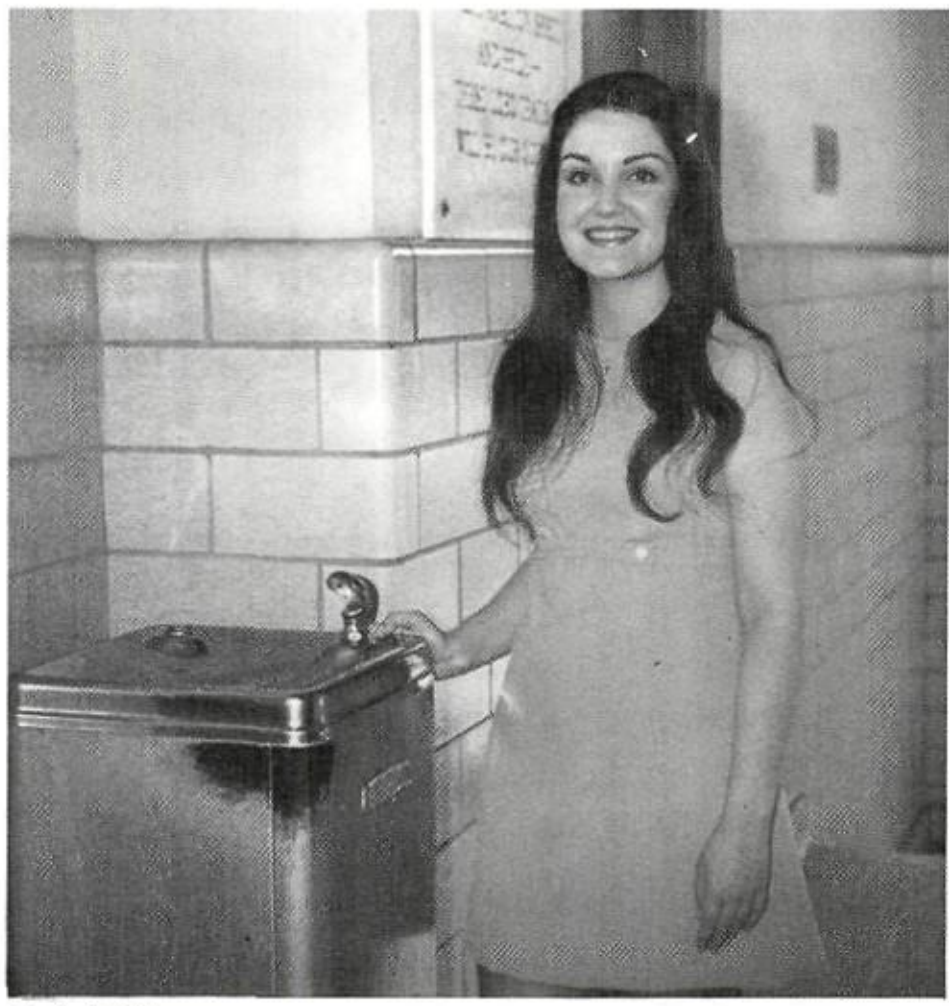

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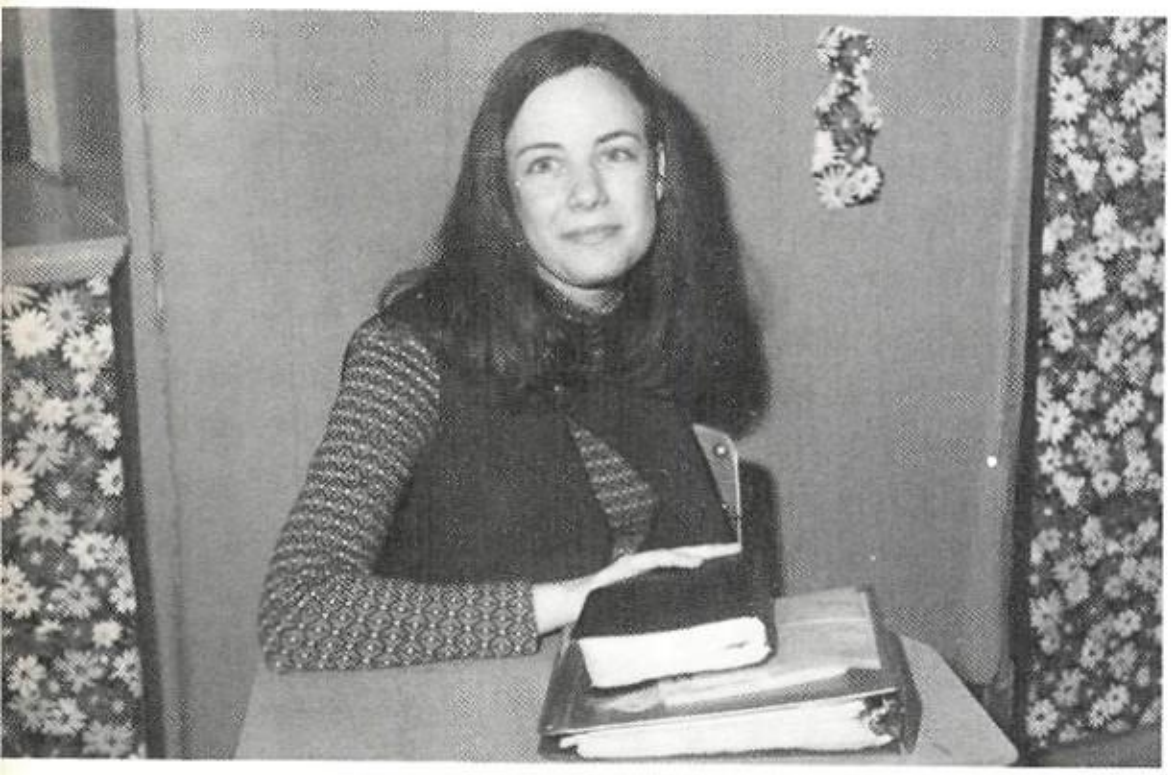
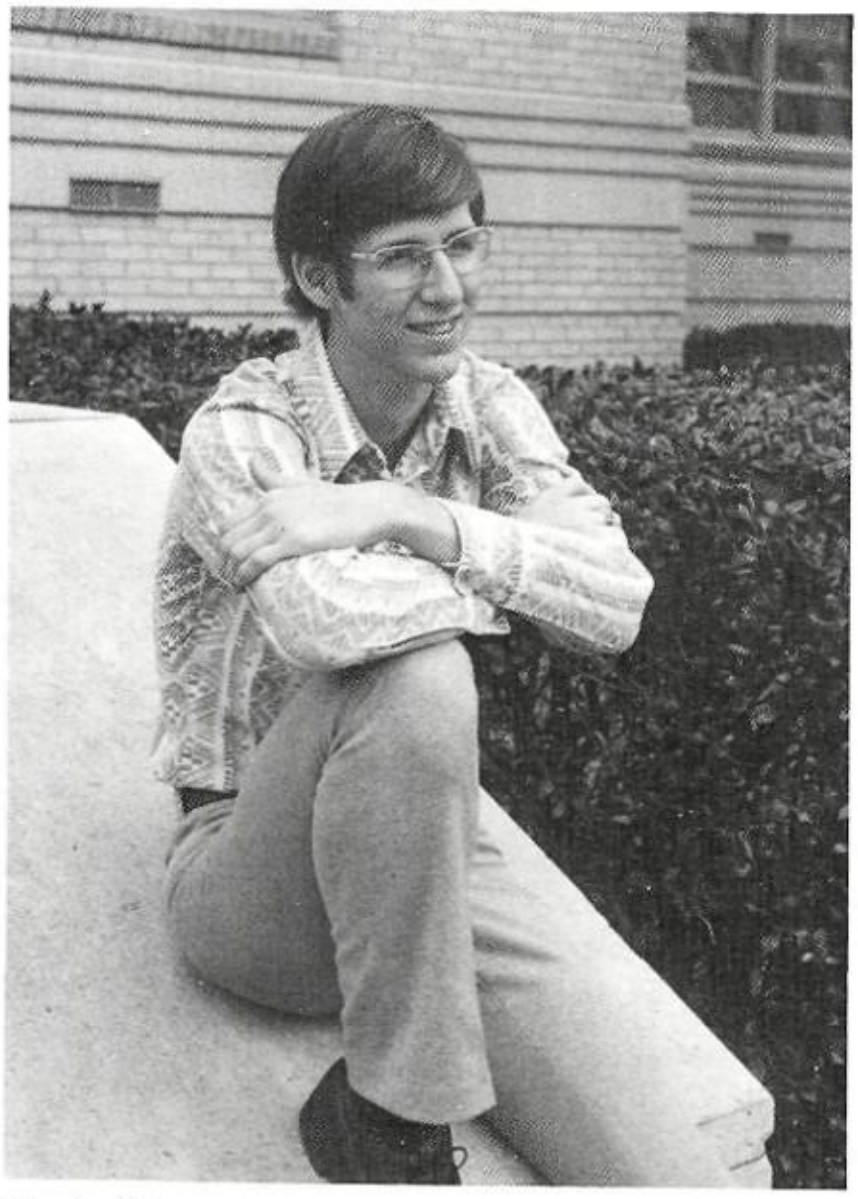


Cindy McCarver

Twelve seniors were presented the Special Trustees' awards for maintaining high scholastic averages. They constitute the top 2% of the 1972 graduating class. These students through study, hard work, and leadership bring scholastic honor to their school, designating it an institution of quality education.



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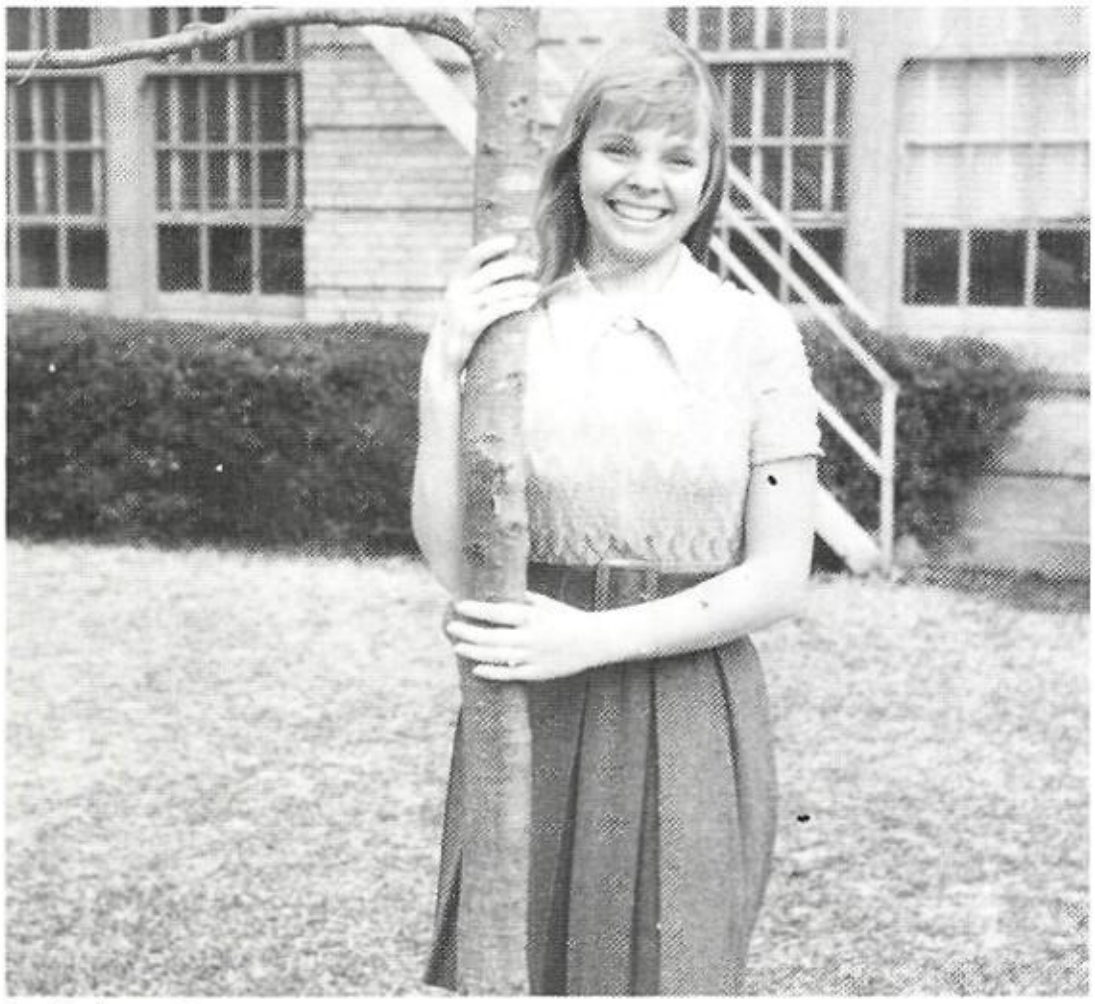

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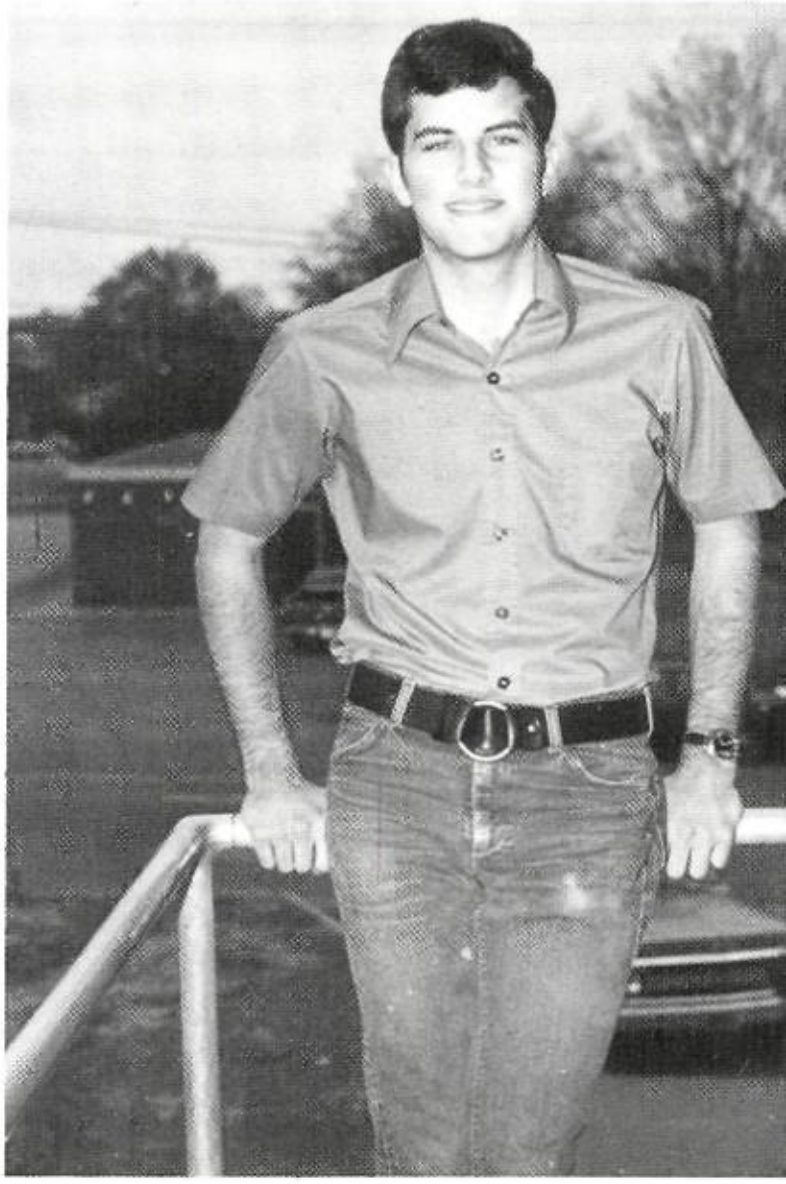


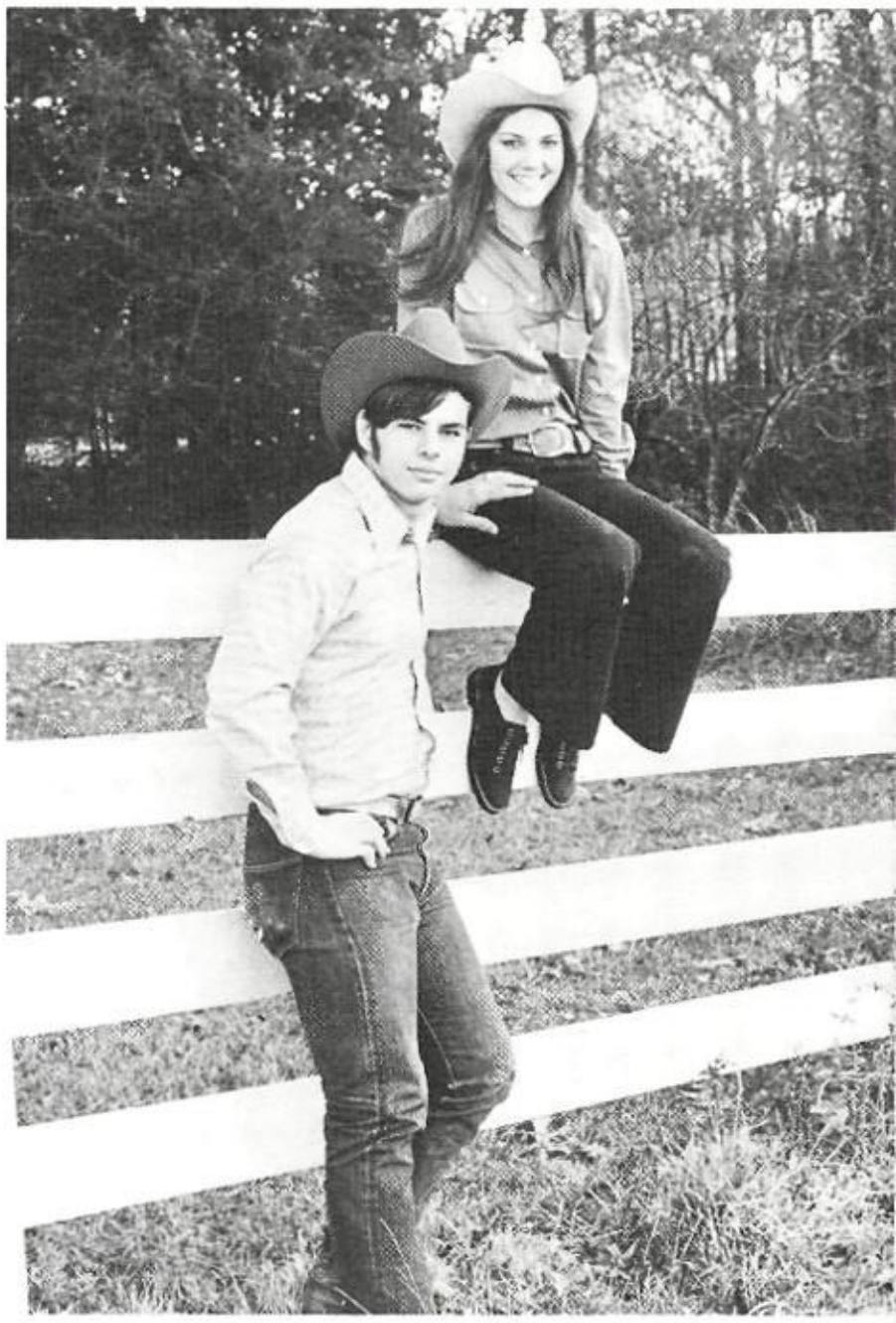
John Ross

High Scorers On Qualifying Test

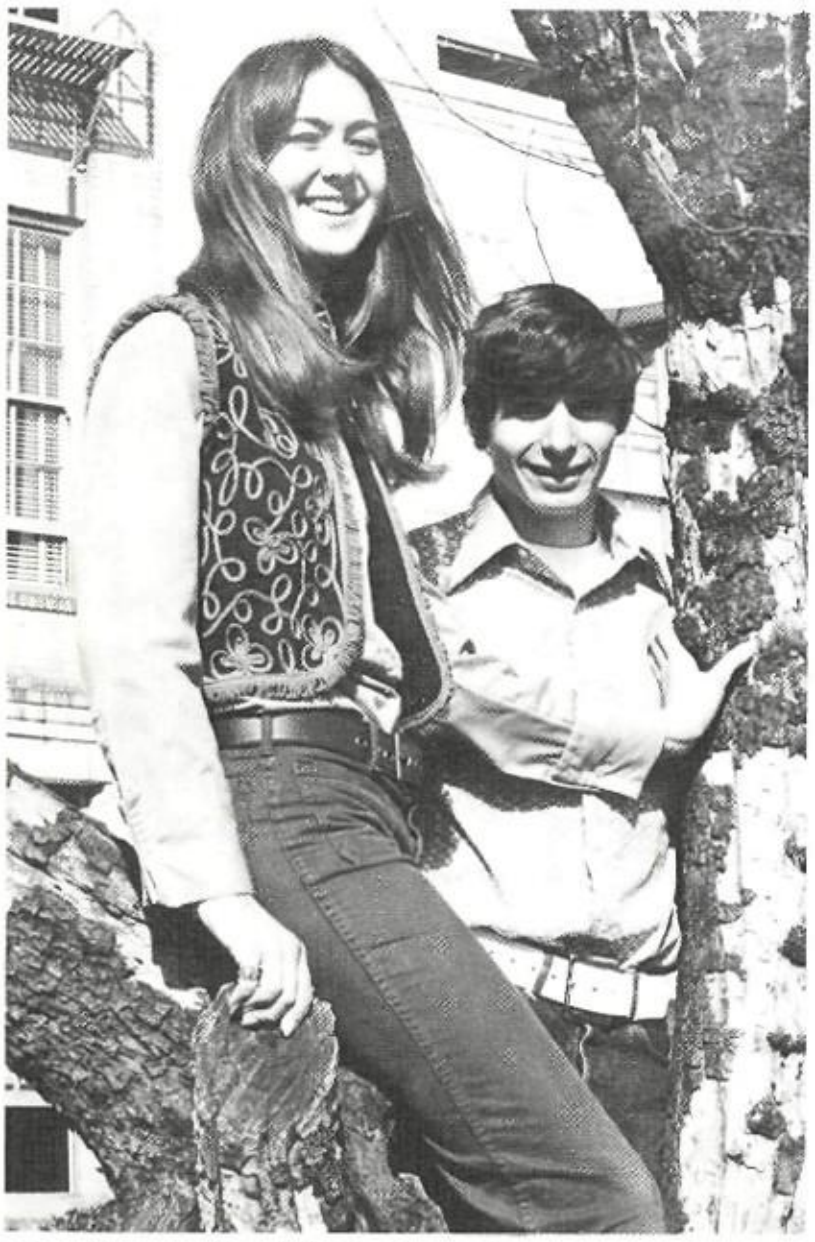
From the top: Shane Graves, Charles Starnes, Chris Lawson, Janet Wolf, and David Daniel.

Five LHS seniors have been named **finalists** in the 1971-72 **National Merit Scholarship** Program. The students who achieved this outstanding rating were David Daniel, Shane Graves, Chris Lawson, Charles Starnes, and Janet Wolf. These intellectuals constituted less than one per cent of all graduating seniors in the United States. As finalists, they had to have high scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, College Boards, and a high scholastic average in school. They then became eligible recipients of the many $1,000 grants given by the program. These students have not only brought honor to themselves, but also to their families, their teachers, and their school.

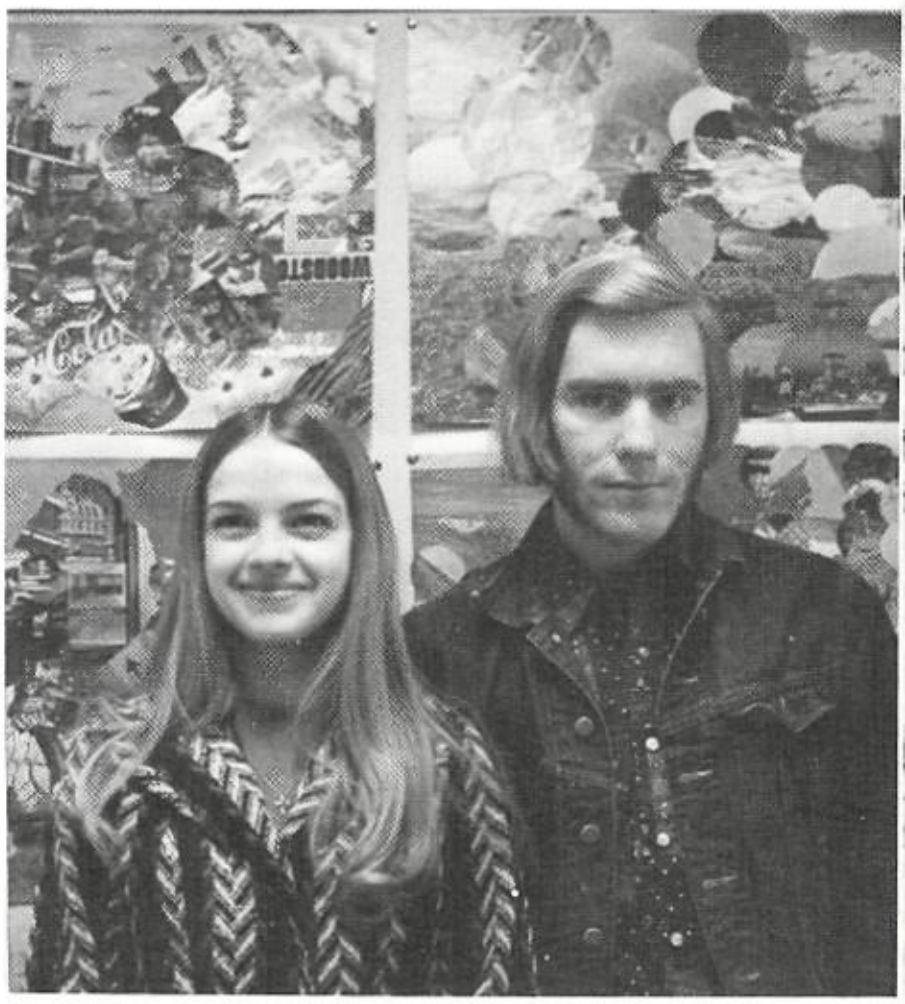
Anchor Club president Mary Willis and beau Jim Draper.



FFA president Dean Bramlett and sweetheart Elaine Ruthver



Viewette president Patty Kennedy
and beau Steve Whitehurst.

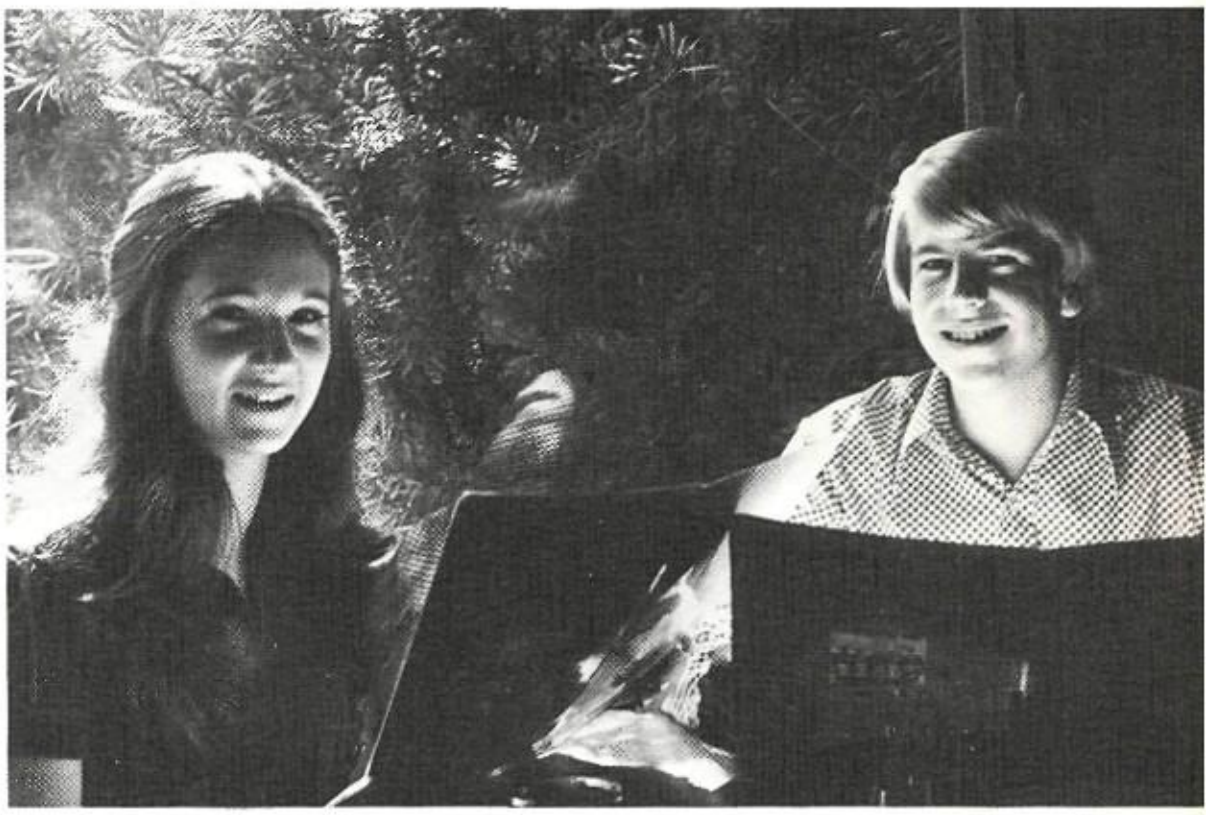


Art Club sweetheart Sharon O'Connor
and beau David Holt.

Interact Club sweetheart Becky Tramel with president John Ross.

Organizations Elected Sweethearts And Beaus

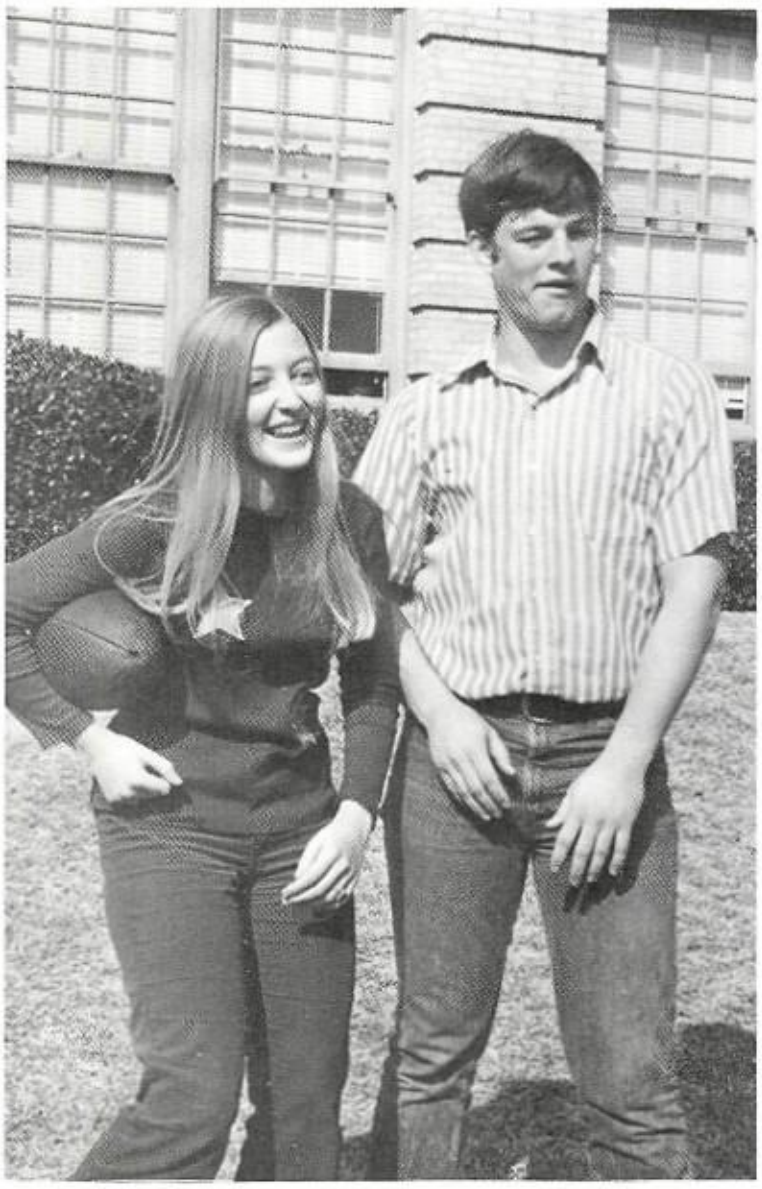
Band sweetheart and beau, Debbie Stevens and David Johnson.



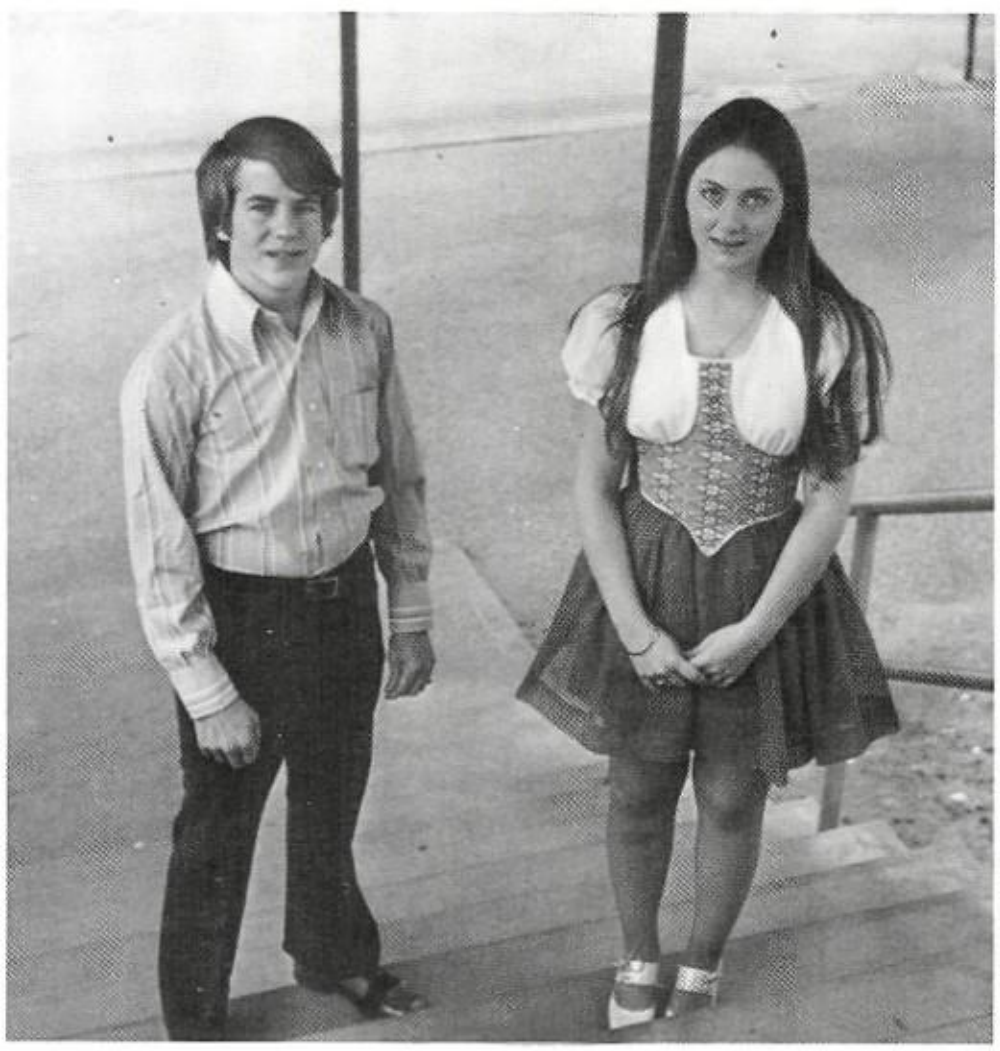
Civitan sweetheart and beau, Crystal Anderson and Marc Perkins.

FHA beaus and sweethearts, Larry Soape, Lyndell Bright, Calvin Portley, and Jasette Whitaker.

Key Club president Don Sample and sweetheart Patsy Bussey.



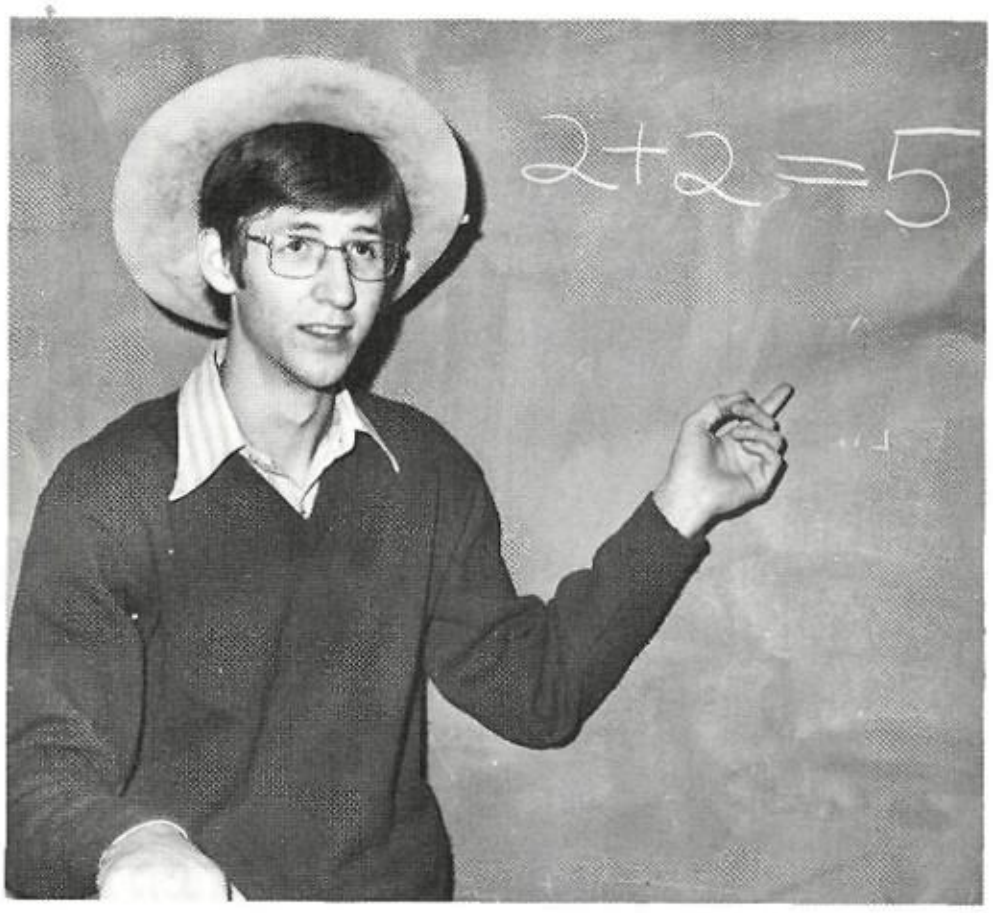
"Z" Club president Becky Tramel and beau Joey Pipak.



Choir beau Marc Perkins and sweetheart Rhonda Hill.

Knowledge Gained From Student Summer Training

David Daniel

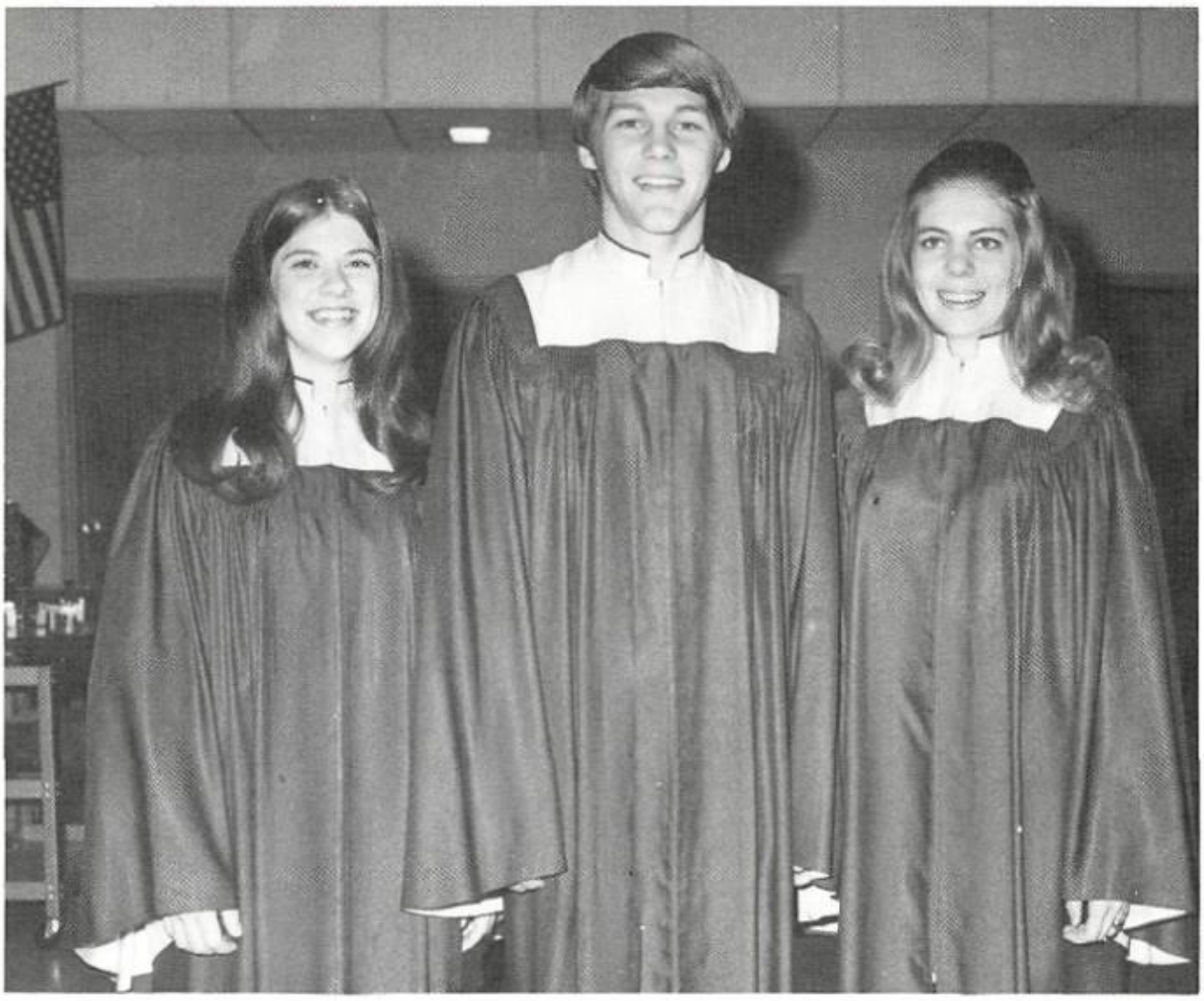


Charles Starnes

Marty Baumgardner, Chris Lawson, and Shane Graves.

Participating in the Summer Training Program of the National Science Foundation were David Daniel and Charles Starnes. David attended the University of Texas and studied biology for six weeks, while Charles attended the math seminar at S.M.U.

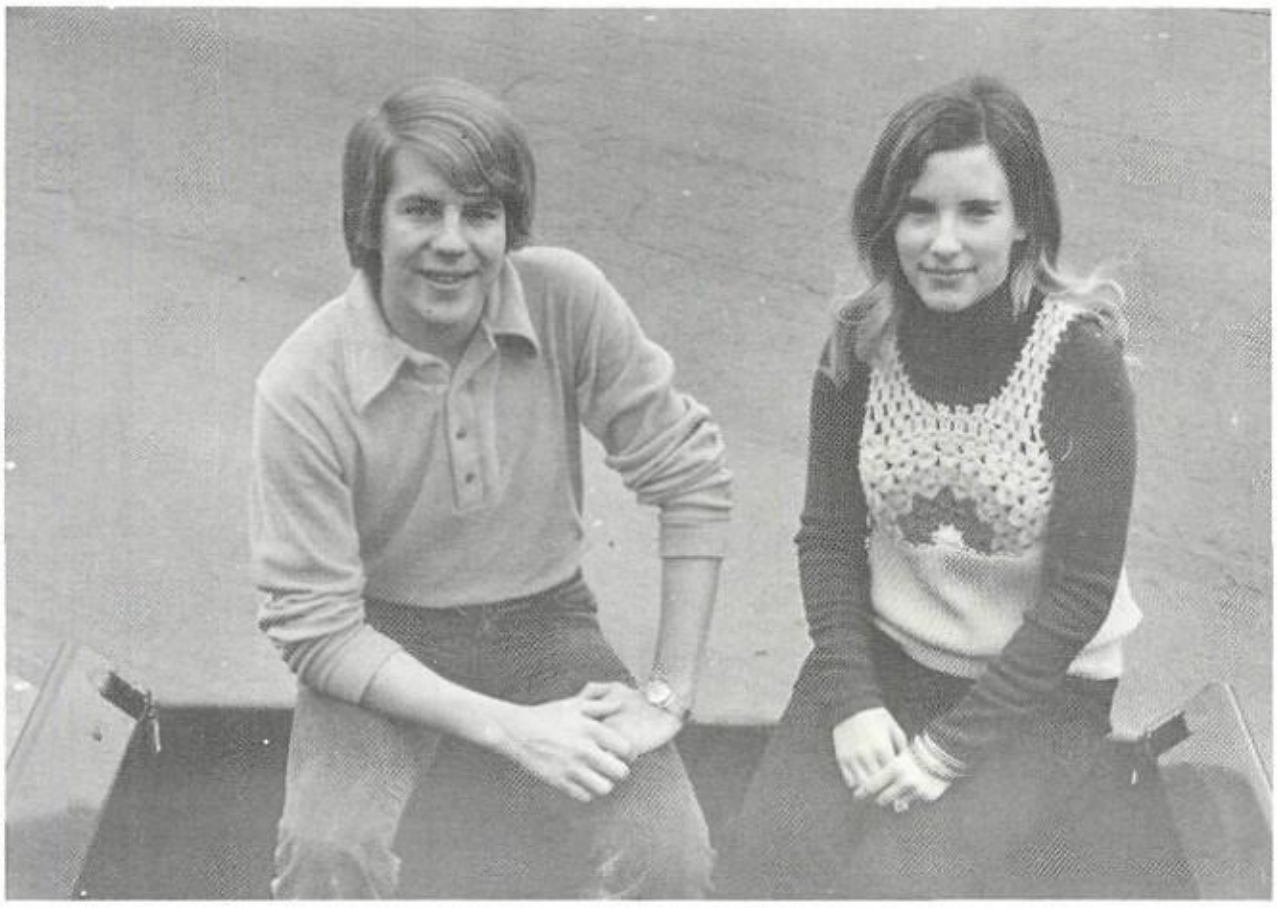
Last June, Marty Baumbardner, Chris Lawson and Shane Graves attended the second annual SEFOR Nuclear Science Symposium at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. They were chosen to represent LHS by Southwestern Electric Power Company.



Katherine Heard, Doug Roach, and Kathy Lloyd were chosen as members of the all-state choir. Kathy was the first student to have held this honor for three consecutive years.

The 1971 Lobo staff published an all-state annual. Eleven members were, Front Row: Gary Borders, Terry Tolbert, Jimmy Thomas, Second Row: Mike Scott, Ann Vascocu, Alan Spaeth, Back Row: Lynn Rader, Jane Ellis Porter, Bruce Cammack, Jane Berney, Louise Bivins.

Representatives Of LHS In State-Wide Activities

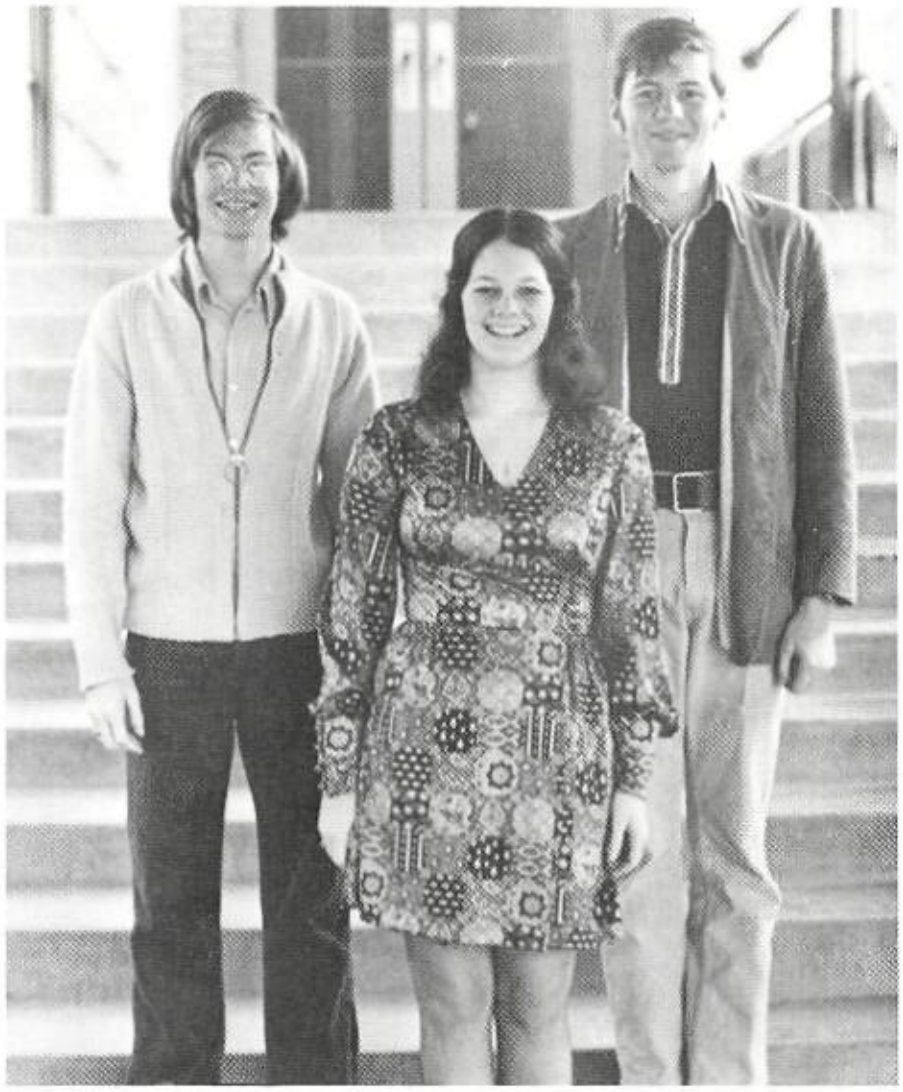


Attending the state-wide Boys' State and Bluebonnet State were Marc Perkins and Terry Tolbert; selected by the Longview Chapter of the American Legion.

All-state band members were Paul Terrell, Fred Allen, and Charles Starnes (seated).

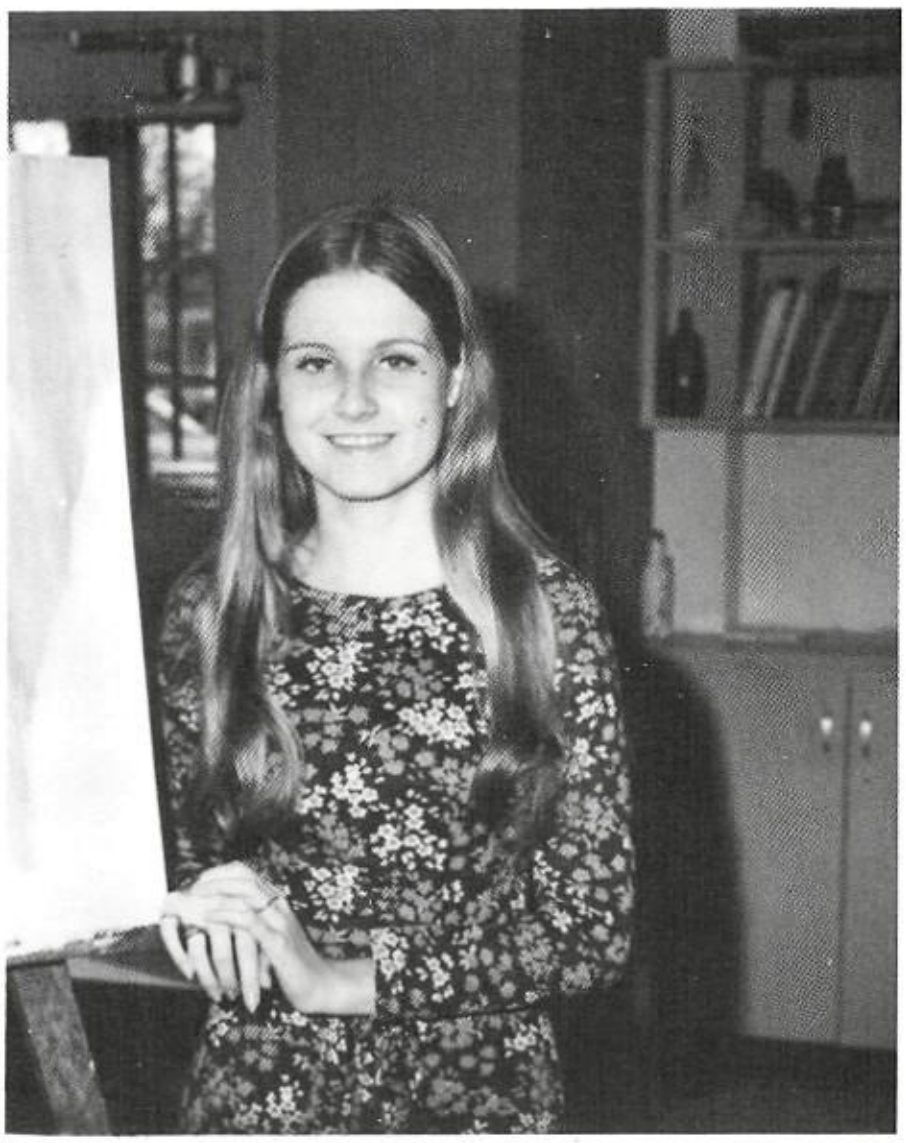
Accomplishments

Lisa Burd, D.E. member, earned first place in Sales Demonstration.



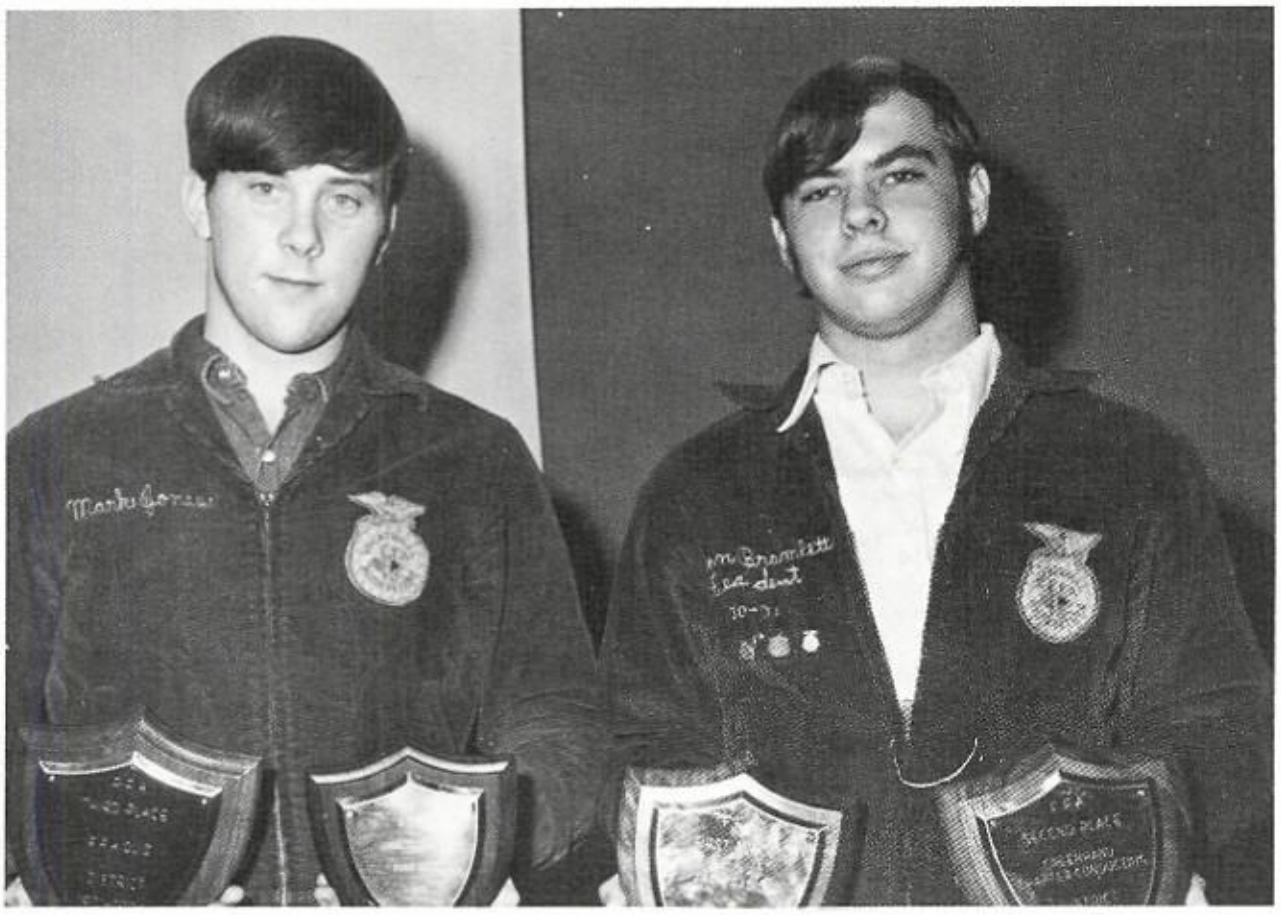
"Outstanding Teenagers of America for 1972," were David Daniel, Toni Lindsey, Jim Bob Rollins and John Ross who is not pictured.

The Captain William Young Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution bestowed Melanie Aldridge the "Good Citizenship" award.

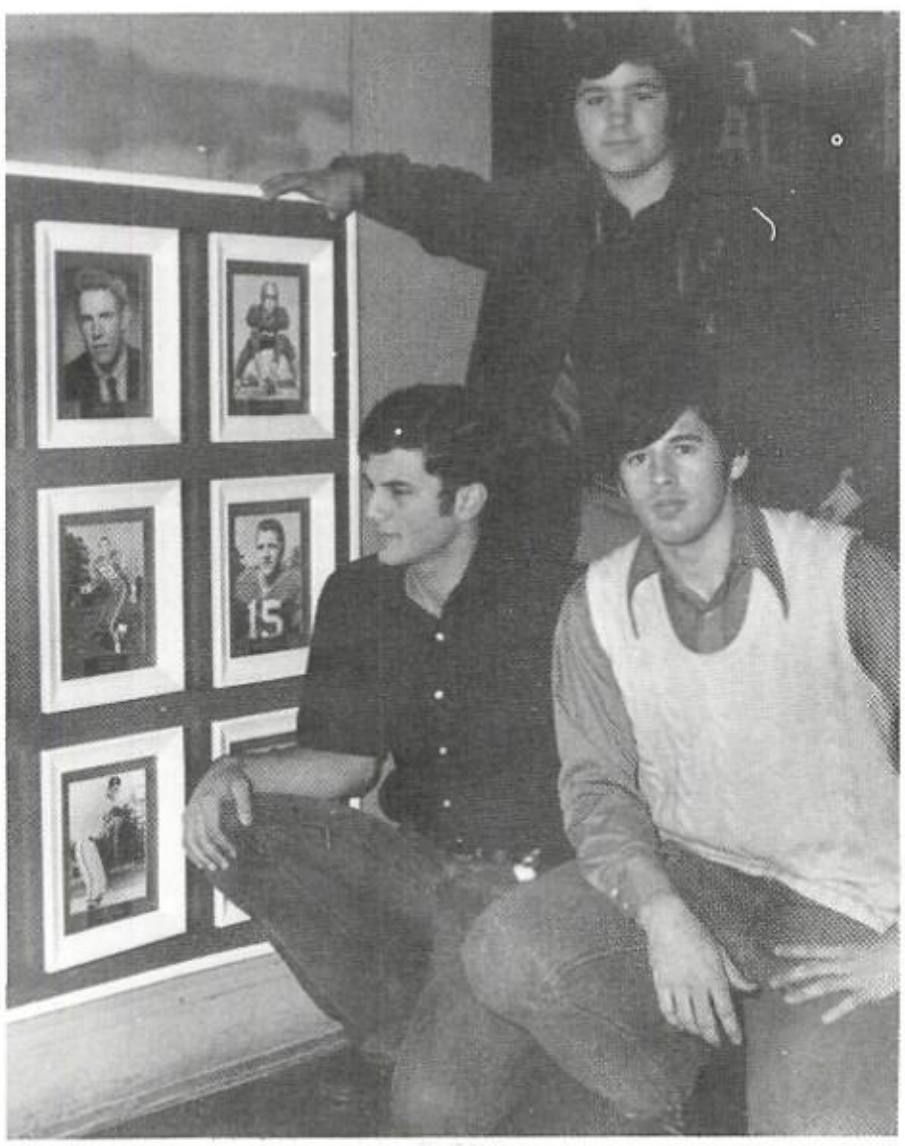


Last spring in the Four States High School Art Show, Janet Pag won an honorable mention for her Fire Prevention Poster.

Made Us Proud



Mark Jones and Dean Bramlett displayed their plaques won in the District FFA meet.



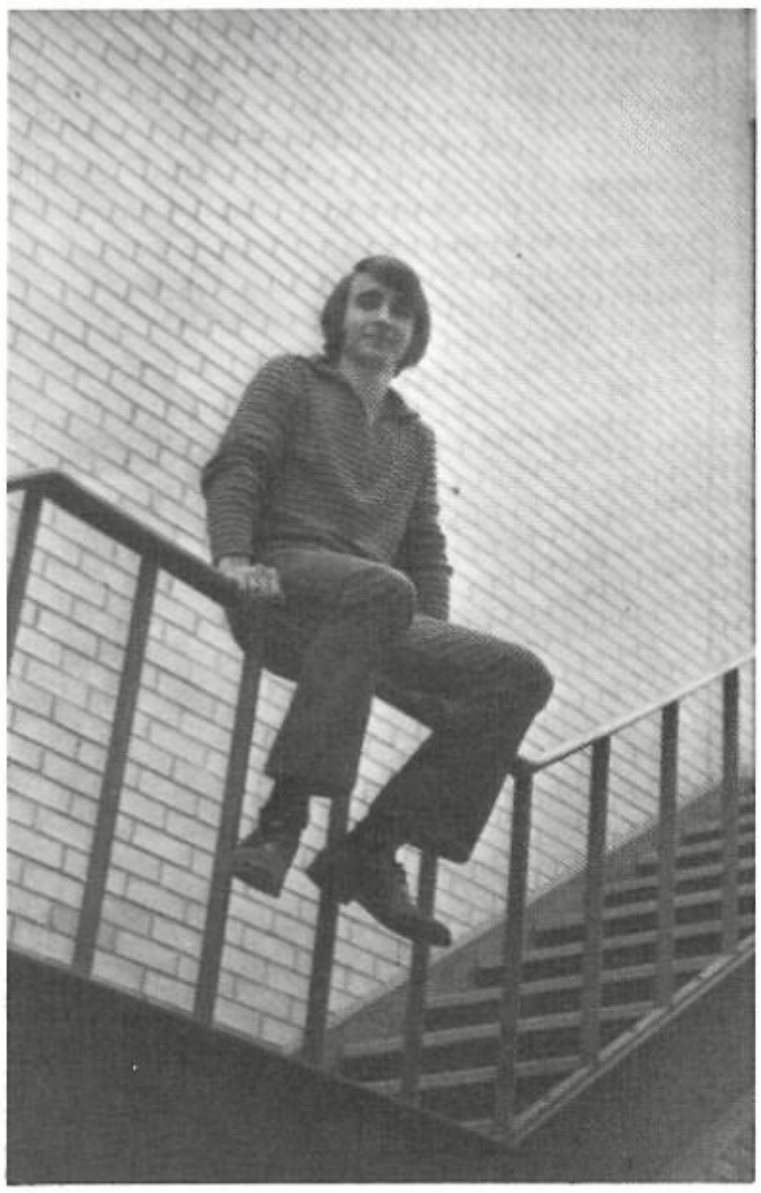
The Interact Club dedicated its recently established Lobo Hall of Fame to LHS.

Janet Wolf was one of the finalists in the state of Texas for the Betty Crocker award.

Various Students Were

President Patty Kennedy presented roses to Miss Viewette, Janis Compton.

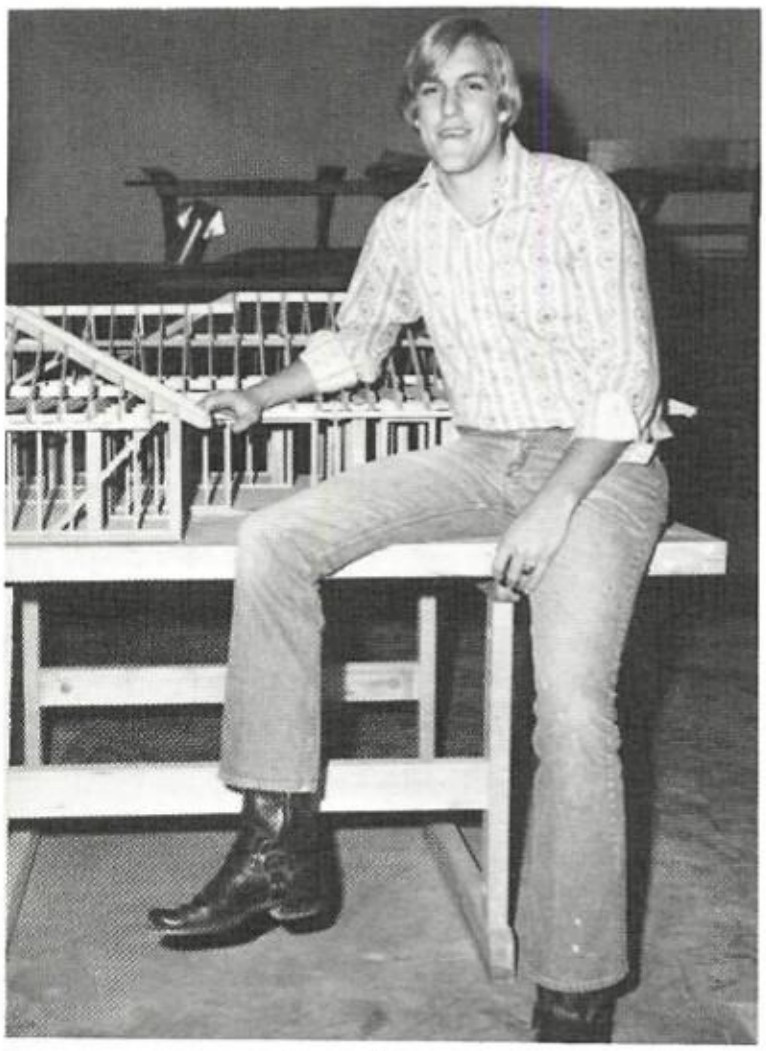
Winners in the Student Annual Art Show were Marilyn Baldwin, first place sculpture, Alan Shepperd, first place painting and Joyce Bates, second place stitchery.



Mike Reader, D.E. member, won first place in Job Interview at the Area Leadership Conference.

Commended For Achievement

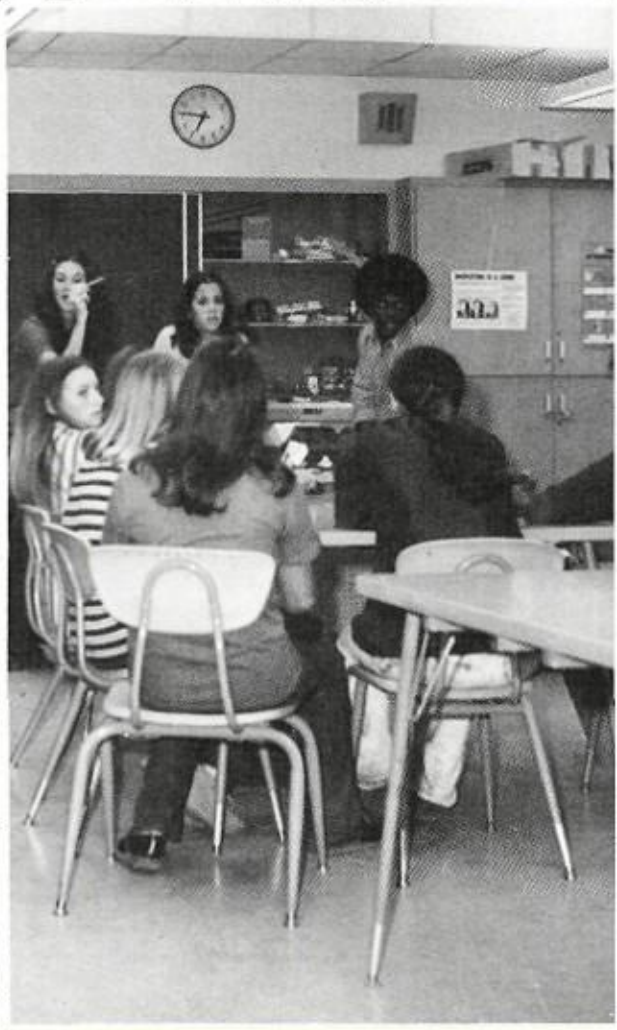
Jil Morris received an honorable mention in a National Contest for her "Stay in School Poster."



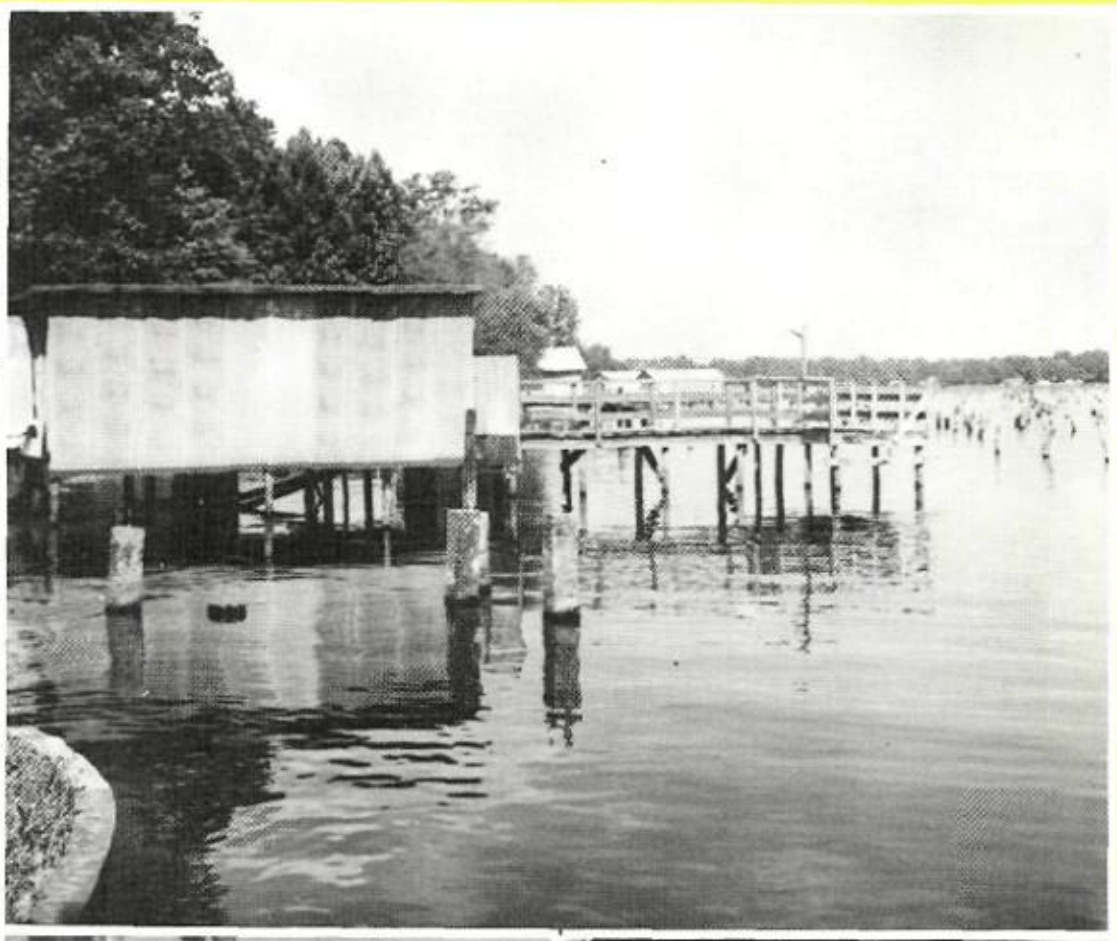
Bryant Curtis was elected District Secretary of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

Cynthia Williams placed first in District in the Girls Doubles Tennis Tournament at Tyler.

Beth Peteet, along with other Viewettes, complimented Cynthia Adair upon making "Miss High Kick."



Sunny yellow showing
Shared accomplishments
Common goals
Mutual understandings



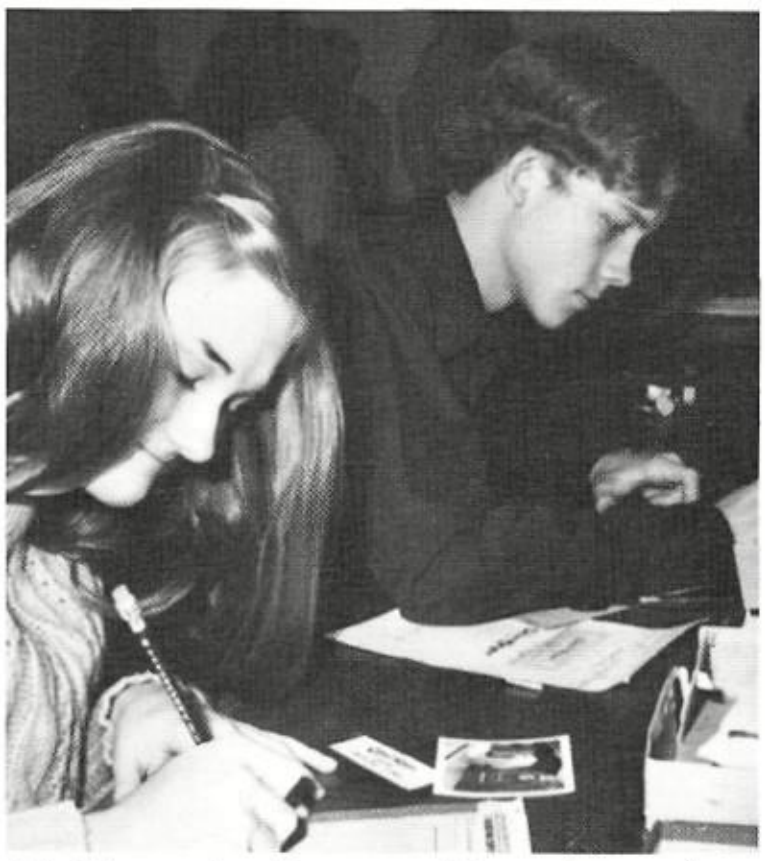
Organizations

Editors
Louise Bivins
Kathy Redfern

Editor — Terry Tolbert and sponsor — Miss Virginia Knapp

The Staff Made Work An Annual Affair

The **Lobo** staff spent hours drawing layouts, cropping pictures, making last minute corrections, and sweating over approaching deadlines. **Searching for** new and better **ideas,** staffers attended a workshop at Texas A&M, covering well planned annuals. Under the direction of their new advisor, Miss Virginia Knapp, they made the 1972 Lobo the best ever.



Ads Eds. — Jane Berney and Bruce Cammack

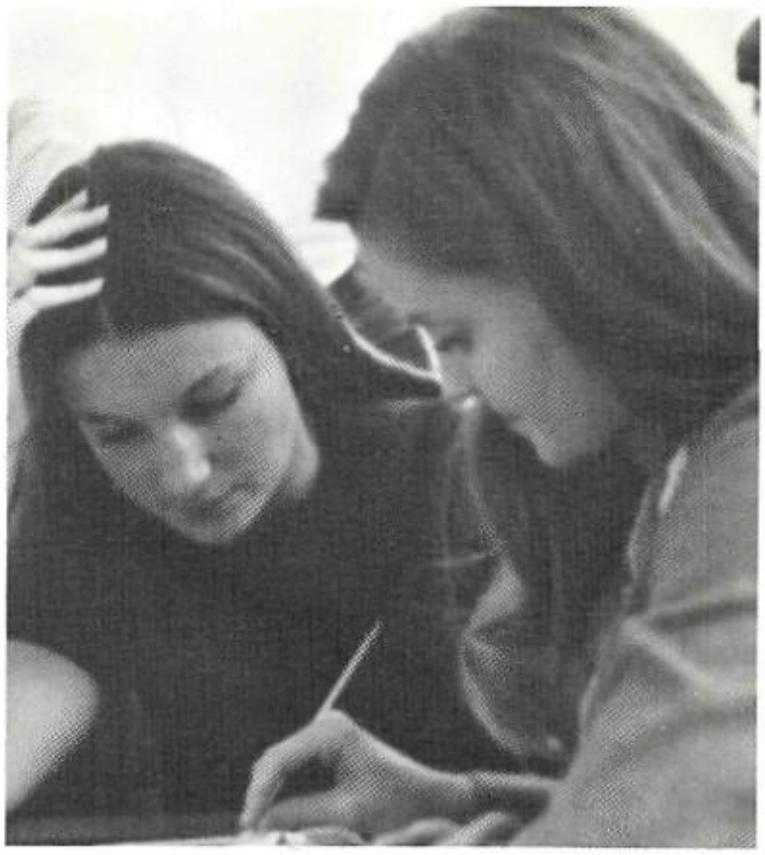
Faculty Eds. — Ed Johnston and Sandra Newhouse

Bus. Mgr. — Cindy Stephens

Sports Ed. — Mike Scott

Art and typist — Crystal Anderson

Photographers — Cary Ward, Jimmy Thomas, Gary Borders, Alan Spaeth, and Marty Baumgardner



Honors — Pam Cuellar and Ann Vascocu

Sr. Class Eds. — Lynn Rader and Jane Ellis Porter

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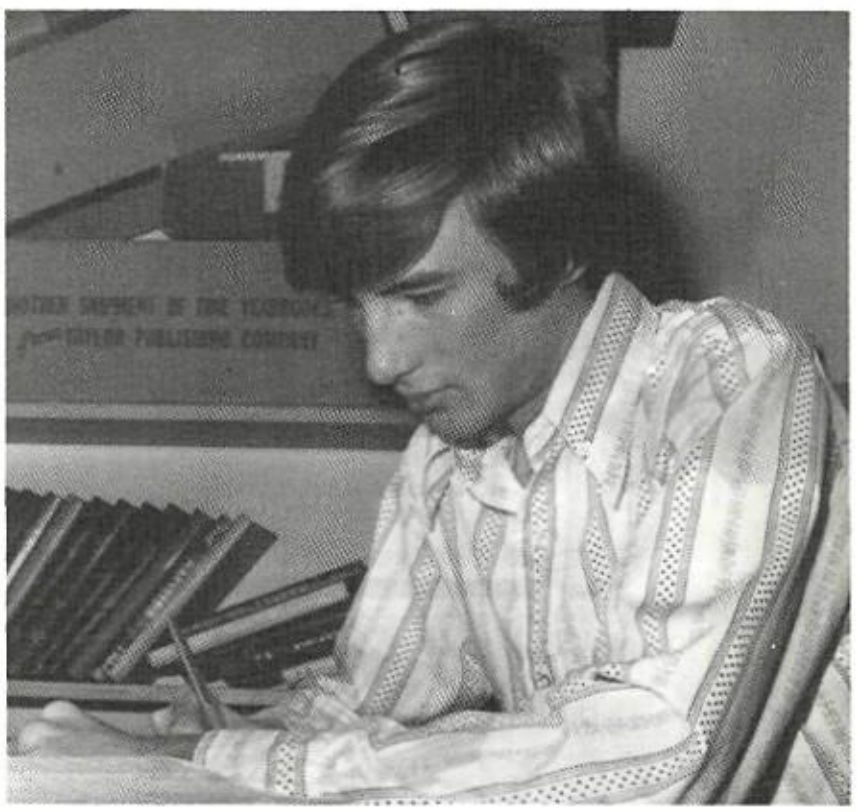
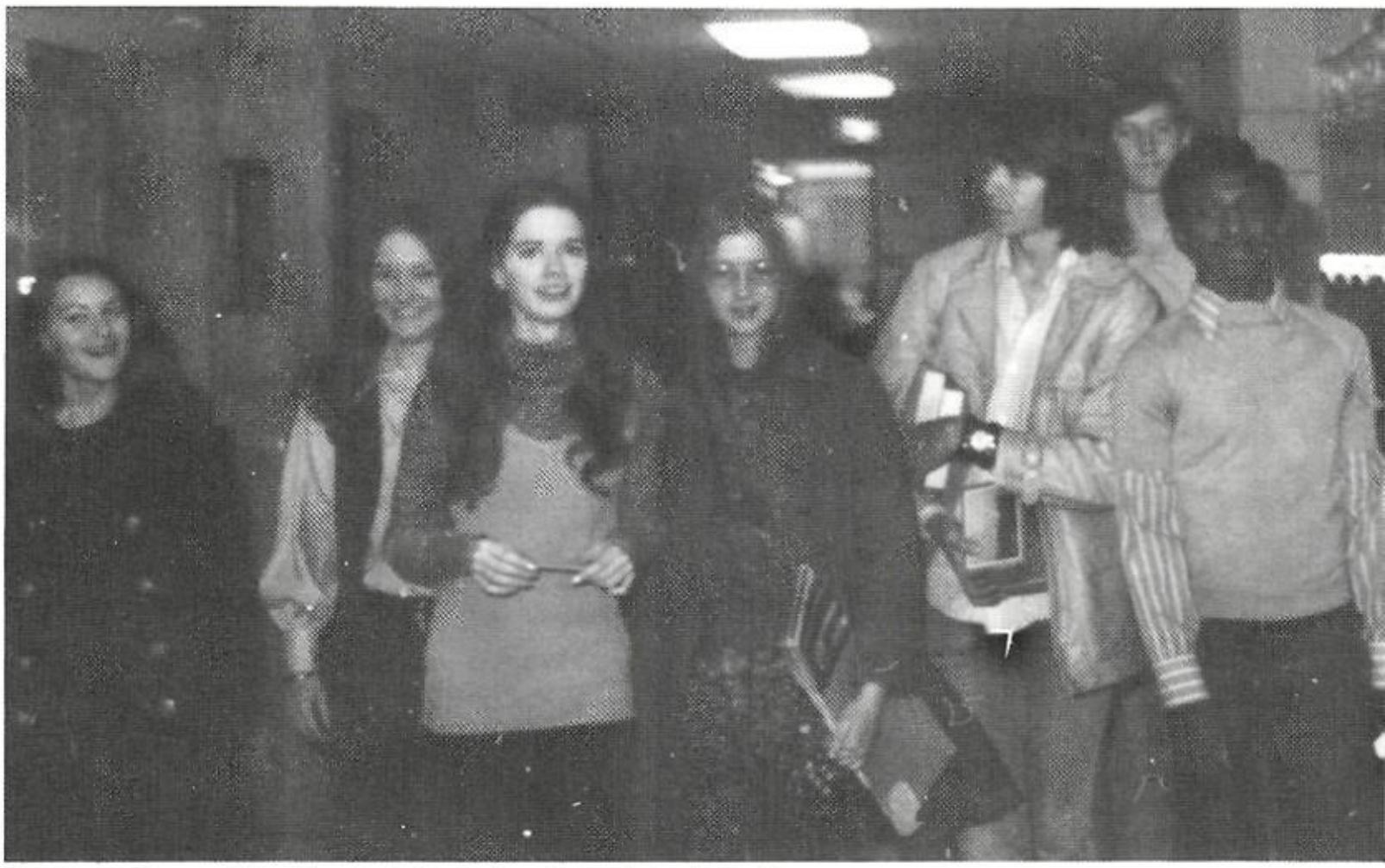


Copy — Jim Mauldin

The Long-View Opened

Mrs. Hutchings reviewed the way to write an article with Jimmy Bardwell and Vicki Bozman.

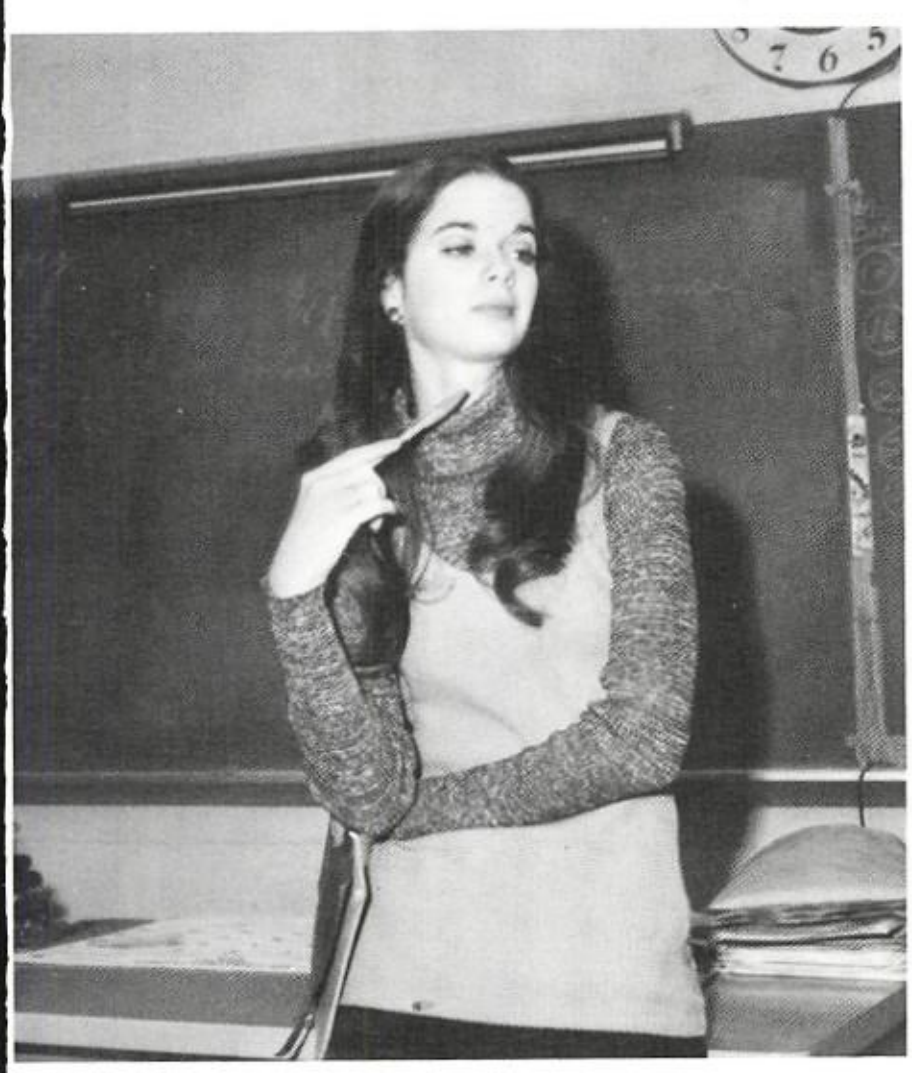
Young Journalists were confronted with the task of accurately covering LHS life in the Long-View. Last summer along with Mrs. Dimple Hutchings, Sondra Lomax, Vicki Bozman, Shauna Canter, Susan Dulweber, Lynne Joyner, and Beth Bryant attended a publications workshop at Texas A&M University, gaining valuable experience in putting out a newspaper. Writing headlines and copy, making layouts, taking pictures, and selling ads were but a few of the many chores involved in publishing the **Long-View.** The fourth period Journalism class **sponsored** the annual **Queen's Coronation** to raise money. Another journalism publication, the Lupus, gave all students a chance to display their writing abilities. The staff met many mornings to select poems, themes, and short stories for the magazine. In the end, their efforts paid off as the finished product was a collection for the creativity of LHS students.



The Dirty Dozen. Would you believe the Journalistic Seven?

The Media To LHS

Interested contributors saw the Long-View hot off the press.



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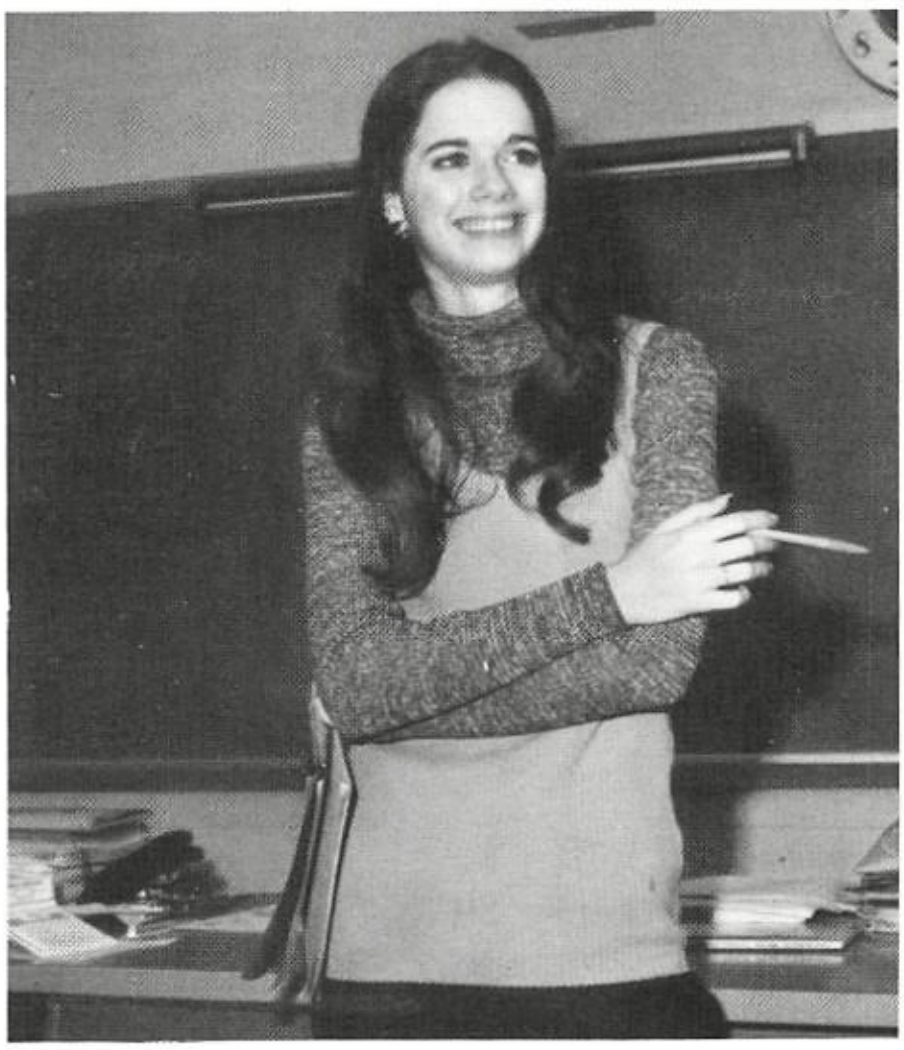
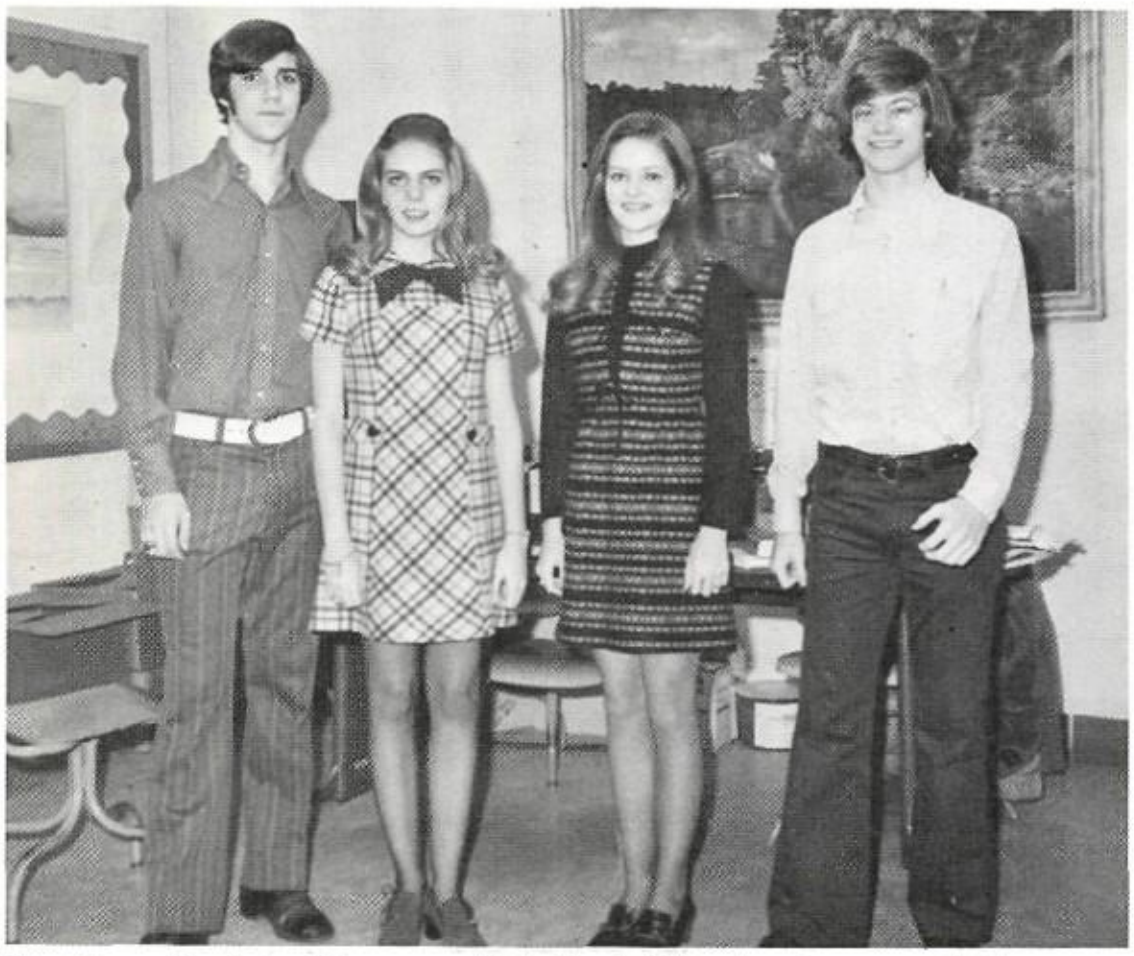


Bet I faked them out. — Sondra Lomax

NHS Achieved

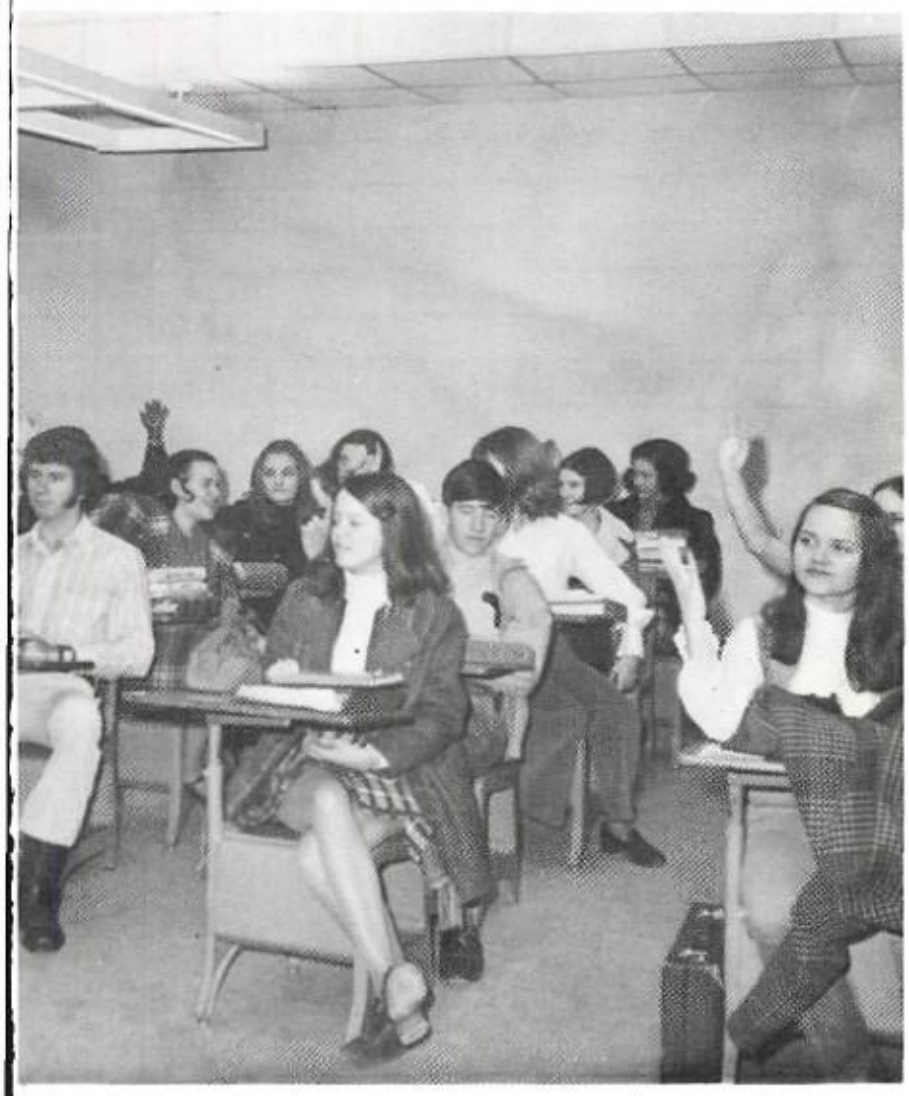


The Honor Society officers are Rick VanderWoude, vice-pres.; Kathy Lloyd, sec.; Ann Vascocu, treas.; and David Daniel, pres..

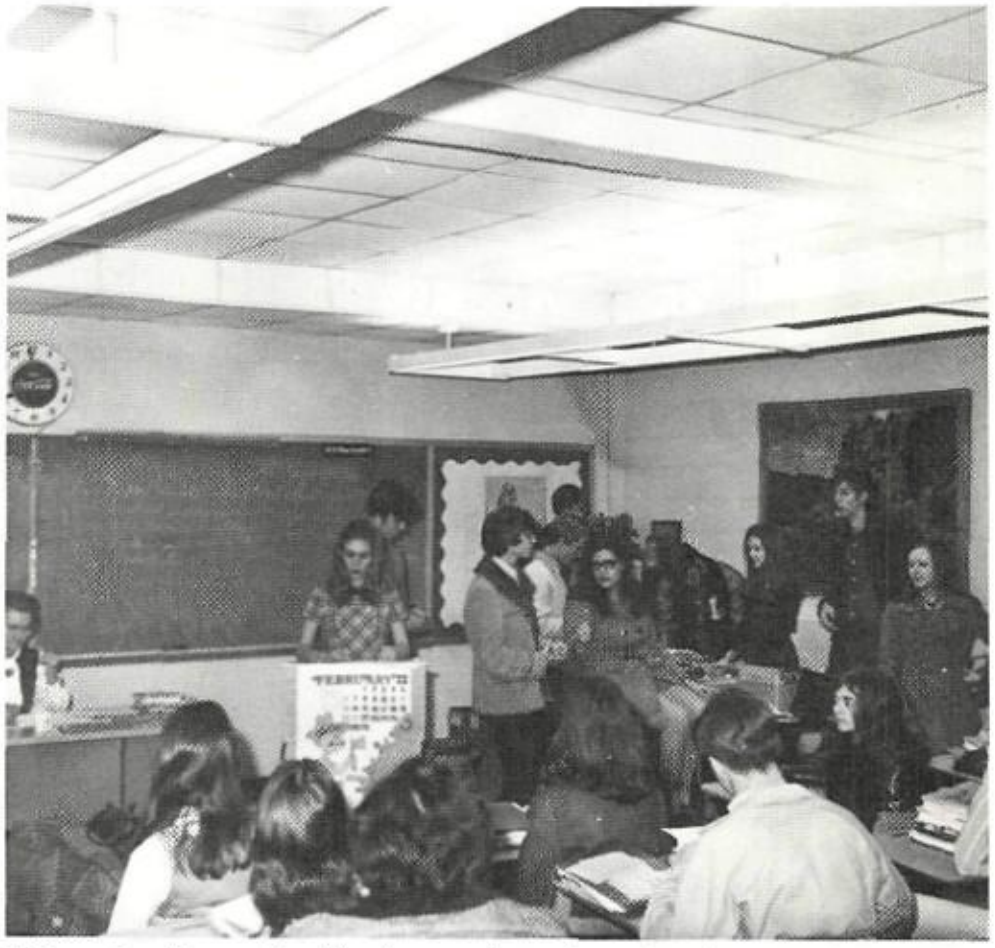
Recognition gained as a reward for scholarship, members of the LHS chapter of the **National Honor Society** led our school through the year. Maintaining a solid A-average or better, its members are chosen on a basis of outstanding leadership, scholarship, character, and service. Associate members were recognized at a special assembly in the fall, as new junior and senior members were inducted in a candle-lighting ceremony. Selling household cleaners and polishes to raise money, the Honor Society **sponsored** a **scholarship** for a deserving senior. Climaxing the year with their annual banquet, new officers for the coming year were announced by president David Daniel.

National Honor Society Members

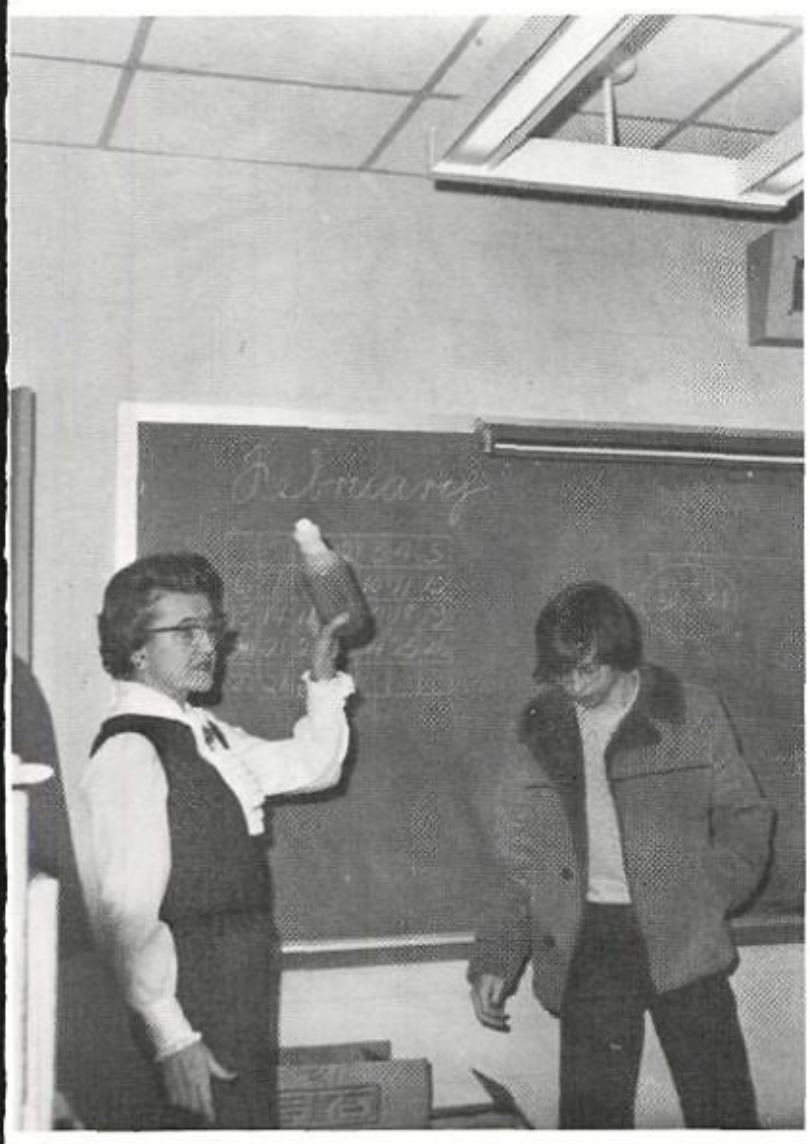
Scholastic Honors



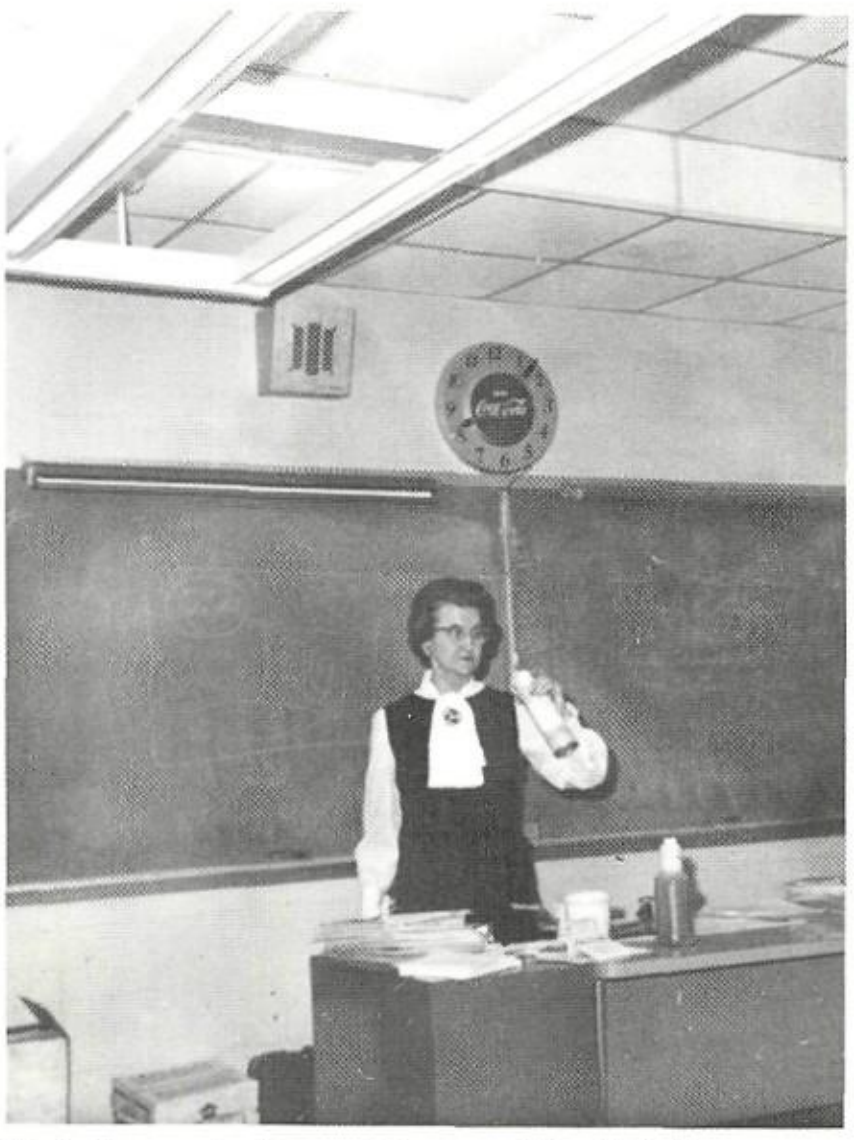
Why didn't anybody want to volunteer to clean up the city dump?



"Organized" was hardly the word to describe the morning meetings.



What do I hear for this bottle of liquid cleaner?



Well, then on to the next item. — Mrs. Hutchings

Student Council — The

Student Council Representatives.

The 1971-72 Student Council officers are Jim Draper, vice-pres.; Toni Lindsay, sec.; Beth Johnston, treas.; and Marc Perkins, pres.

Working together with faculty and students, the **Student Council** promoted unity and change for the benefit of LHS. Led by four officers in cooperation with sponsor, Mrs. Florence Rowland, the council **consulted** with the **student advisory committee** in order to better serve the needs of a large student body. Encouraging school spirit, they sold decals, bookcovers, and fight ribbons, providing funds for a scholarship for a deserving senior. Valentine's Day brought carnations delivered in first period classes. An example of student government in action, the Student Council was the voice of the Lobos in '72.

Governing Body Of LHS

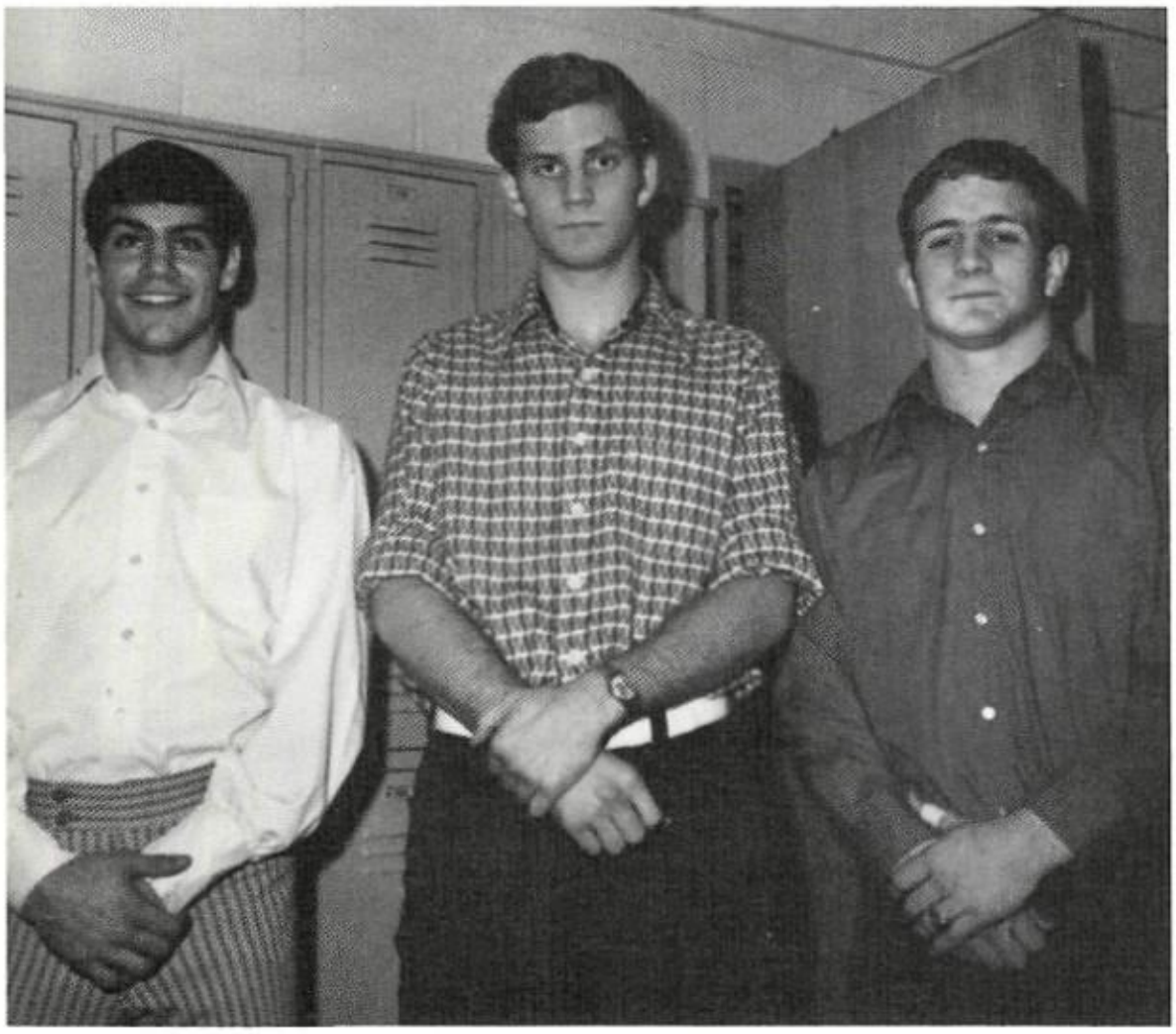
Marc Perkins made a motion to adjourn until further chairs.

Toni Lindsay dreamed of the day LHS would be made of candy.

Picture of a bad Student Council meeting, or a bad picture of a Student Council meeting?

Student Council Alternates

Christian Morals Upheld By FCA



FCA officers are Chuck Boyd, vice-pres.; Jeb Blount, sec.; and Jim Draper, pres.

Entertainment was provided by Gary Thornton.

Sometimes those "short meetings" seemed . . .

. . . "From Here To Eternity."

Enriching their Christian lives through athletic participation and competition, members of the **FCA** sought to **exemplify Christianity** as a way of life. Meeting alternate Tuesday nights in the school cafeteria, athletes saw films and heard interesting and enlightening speakers on relevant topics of today's world. Collecting goods for the needy at Thanksgiving and sponsoring a Christmas party for underprivileged children, the FCA enlightened the lives of many, setting a Christian example for others to follow. Gathering aluminum cans and sponsoring their annual golf tournament, the club raised money to enable interested members to attend an FCA summer camp in Colorado.

FHA Prepared Future Homemakers

Members of the FHA attained abilities necessary for home economics. They performed many services, enriching the knowledge of its girls. Christmas proved to be a busy time as dolls were dressed for Salvation Army, fruit baskets were sent to rest homes, and a gift was contributed to the state hospital at Lufkin. In May, homemakers and their mothers got together for the annual banquet. Ending the year, Mrs. Wanda Gray and members gave a scholarship to a senior.

A proud homemaking class displayed their daily work.

Linda Harrison and Karla Kay just got a taste of their own medicine.

The FHA officers are Lisa Daniel, 4th vice-pres.; Jasette Whitaker, sec.; Pat Kennedy, 2nd vice-pres.; Debbie McCash, 5th vice-pres.; Nancy Potter, treas.; Beth Daniels, parl.; Terri Garren, hist.

Who said you aren't going to clean up that egg I just dropped on the floor? — Kathy Lindsey.

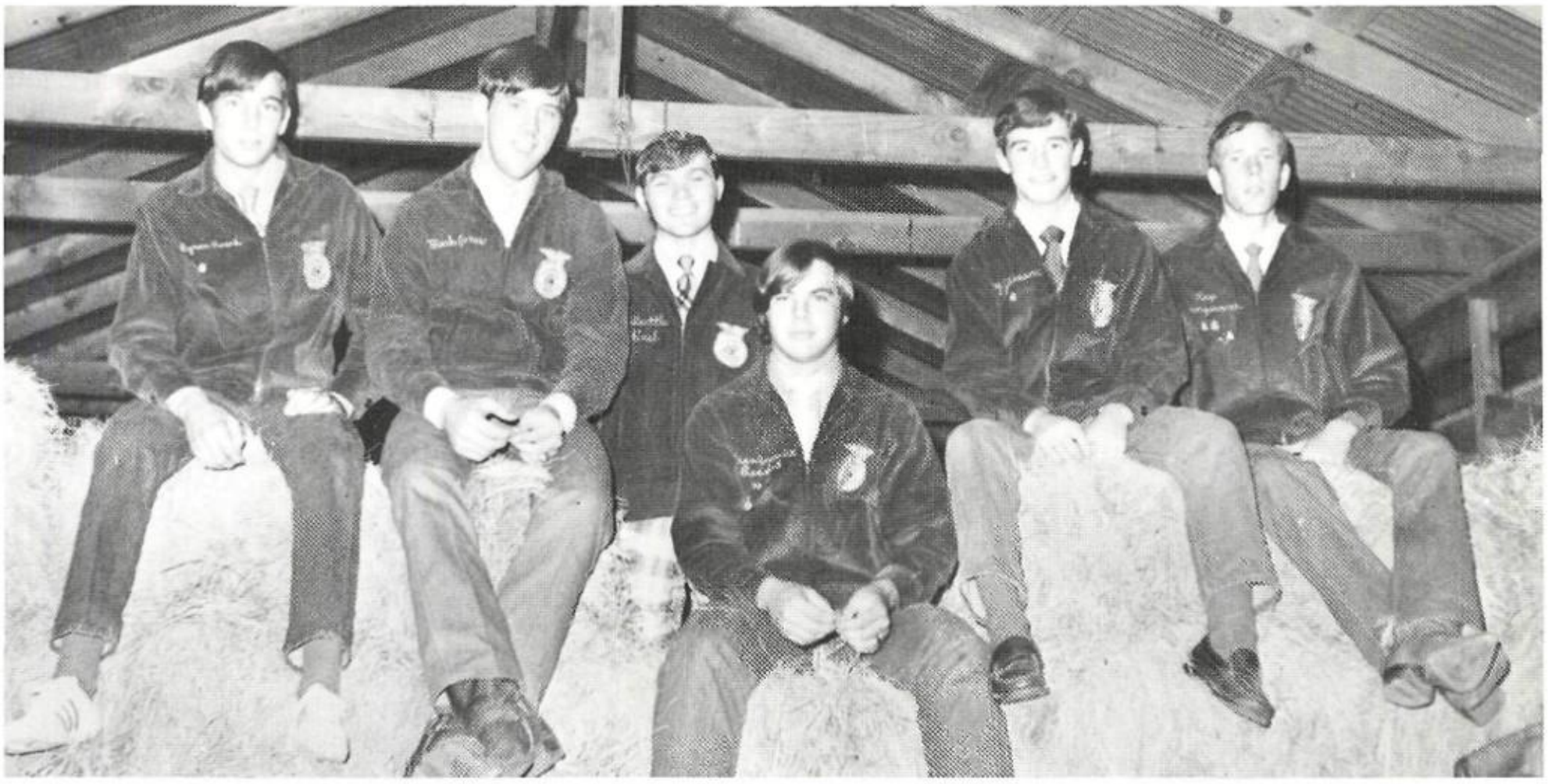
FTA — The Threshold Of Education

The 1971-72 officers are Gary Pinkerton, pres.; Debbie Segars, sec.; Vickie Neeley, vice-pres.; and Pat Akins, treas.

Giving encouragement to pursue a career in education was the main goal in the **FTA.** They provided chances to develop qualities needed for teaching. They **observed American Education Week** with discussions and attending the FTA State Convention in Dallas. Sponsored by Mrs. Verna Smith, they gave two scholarships at the end of the year.

FTA representatives are Shalene Sosland, Beth Peteet, Sharon Mach, and Becky Rainey.

Future Teachers



The FFA officers are Byron Roach, rep.; Mark Jones, vice-pres.; Robert Wray, sent.; Dean Bramlett, pres.; Gary Johnson, treas.; and Ray Killingsworth, sec.

Students of Today Farmers of Tomorrow

Studying all phases of modern farming, **FFA** prepared for careers in agriculture. Learning to breed and judge livestock was but a small part of their activities. Before Christmas, they **sold oranges and grapefruit** for a fund raising project. As well as increasing their knowledge, the FFA developed responsibility and leadership qualities. Several members attended area and state conventions.

Watch where you step!

He didn't know what was under that hay. — Mark Jones.

Members did more than call the cows.

Anchored We Hold

The 1971-72 Anchor Club Officers are Beth Johnston, corresponding secretary; Pam Cuellar, vice-president; Mary Willis, president; Melony Hodges, recording secretary; and Connie Hargis, treasurer.

Anxious faces looked for new members.

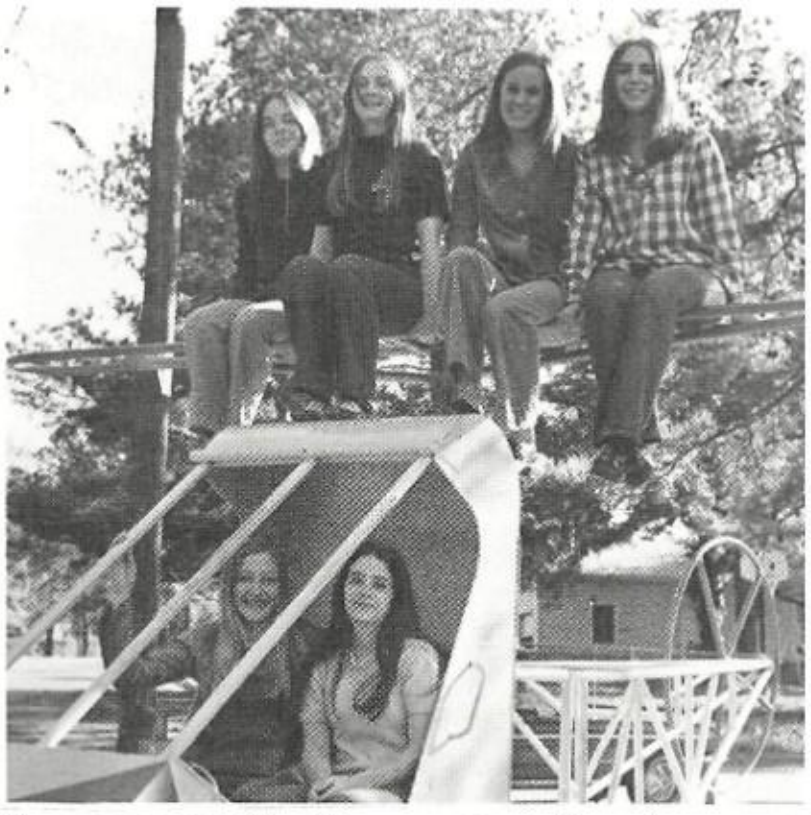
Dedicated to the Pilot Club, their sponsor, the **Anchor Club** worked during the year in service. With Mary Willis presiding and Miss Mary Grace Rogers directing, they **participated in** a Christmas party for the underprivileged, worked for the March of Dimes and the Salvation Army, and a booth at the fair for the Mental-Health Retardation Center. A candy sale provided funds for a scholarship. Parties and other group activities finished **a successful year.** They demonstrated outstanding character and desire for work that has made the Anchor Club a tradition at LHS.

Mary Willis voiced her opinion about joining the Anchor Club.

Service Shown By Z Club

The Z Club continued its service to LHS by acting in various projects. Ushering at plays and meetings, selling Christmas stockings and candles, and holding cake sales, the club raised enough money to aid a helpless child. Parties made fun.

Becky Tramel listened patiently then was given equal time.

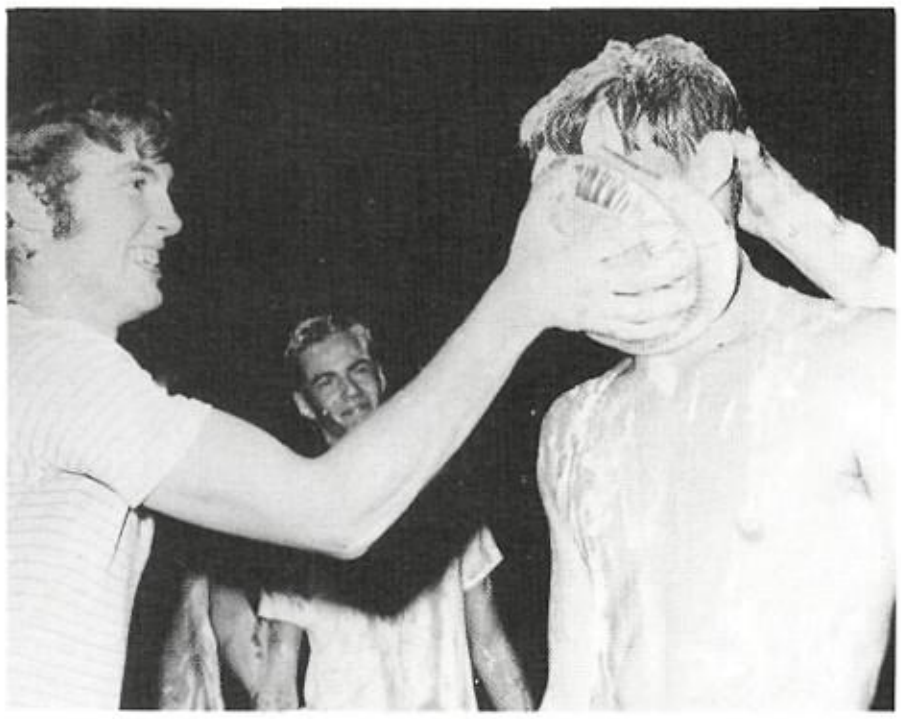


The 1971-72 Z Club officers are Becky Tramel, pres.; Mary Eastburn, vice-pres.; Laura Richmond, Hist.; Rhonda Hill, sec.; Debbie Kotraba, treas.; Terri Woomer, parl.

Happy about her new appointment of Z Club sponsor was Mrs. Susan Elms.

Key Club Carried On

Promoting the high standards of its sponsor, Kiwanis Club, the **Key Club** of LHS **achieved** many goals under the direction of president Don Sample and sponsor Jerry McCaffity. Comprised of students chosen for their **scholarship and leadership abilities,** a solid "B" average must be maintained by all members. Among notable projects for the year were the Christmas can drive for the Salvation Army and the Cystic Fibrosis fund raising campaign. Participating in fun as well as service, Key Club members enjoyed the annual Parent's Appreciation banquet and a convention held in March in Dallas.

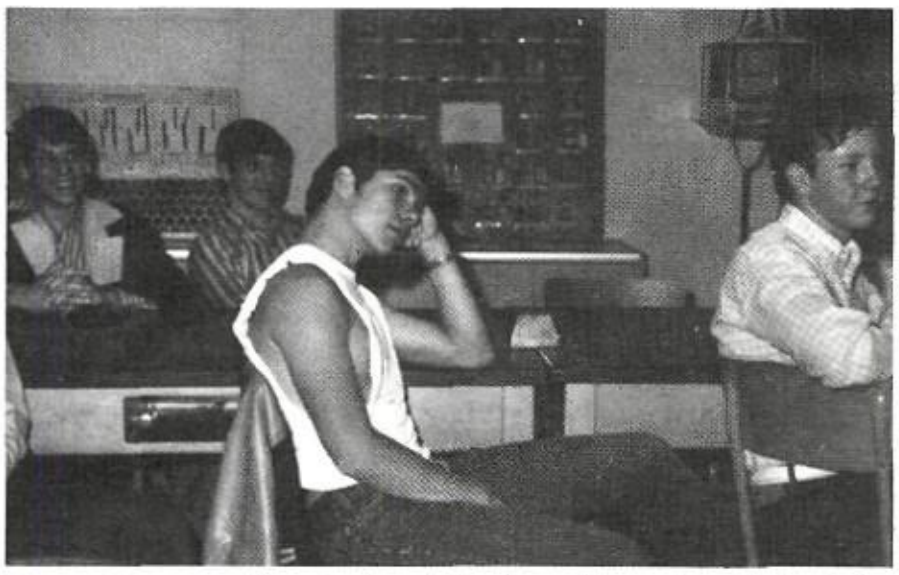


Some poor sophomore got a taste of Key Club membership from Mark Moseley.

The Key Club Board members showed competence in planning parties, parties, and more parties.

The 1971-1972 Key Club officers are Johnny Collier sec.; Steve Carns, treas.; Logan Dickinson, vice-pres.; Don Sample, pres.; and Stewart Dawson, sgt.-at-arms.

The 1971-72 Interact Club officers are Cary Ferchill, sec.; Rick VanderWoude, rep.; John Ross, pres.; John Harrison, treas.; Andy Ballard, sgt.-at-arms; and Tim Allen, vice-pres.



Monty Freeman forgot about the formal meeting that night.

Interacts Upheld "Service Above Self"

Founded in 1969 to further community service and international understanding, the **Interact** Club of LHS continued its reputation for "service above self." Performing such outstanding service projects as the airport cleaning after the Blue Angels air show, assisting with the United Fund Campaign, and serving as projectionists for the East Texas Council on Alcoholism during courtroom proceedings, club members **demonstrated** the civic and **community pride** that is always characteristic of a fine service organization. Its pride for the school always visible, Interact made posters to support the football team. Lobo I, or "Wolf" as he is known by club members was seen at every home game. Participating in the annual slave auction, all members were sold into bondage as slaves to Rotary Club members. A Christmas party for underprivileged children was jointly sponsored by the Interact and Anchor Clubs. Taking time for more pleasurable activities, members and their dates enjoyed a hayride, as well as other parties, ending the year with their annual banquet.

Civitan Clown Club

New Club — Civitans

The 1971-72 Civitan officers are Kenneth Bradley, pres.; David Elkins, sgt.-at-arms; Crystal Anderson, sec.; Marc Perkins, vice-pres.; Sharen Harris, chap.; Terry Tolbert, hist. Not pictured is Jil Morris, treas.

The **Junior Civitans became** good citizens by helping their school, community, and country in every way possible. **Co-ed** for the first time this year, they promoted school spirit by making banners for pep rallies and games. Sponsoring a clown club and a rent-a-clown service, they entertained in this area.

Tim Lavender was embarrassed because
his purse didn't match his outfit.

LHS Choirs Made Beautiful Music

Longview High School Concert Choir.

Longview High School **choir** members carried on their role of service to school and community while developing talent and having fun. Directed by Mrs. Naomi Short, they sang at school assemblies and with the Pine Tree High School choir. The choir **entertained** the Rotary, Lions, and Kiwanis Clubs, as well as the banks downtown. Kathy Lloyd, Katherine Heard, and Doug Roach worked to make the All-state choir. Members practiced for the contests in the spring. After the Sounds of Music concert in May, the LHS choir students closed the year as they sang for the Baccalaurate Service.

Officers of the Concert Choir are Judy Stout, Jim Bob Rollins, Marc Perkins, Johnny Collier, and Carol Dillard. Seated is Dwight Brown, pres.

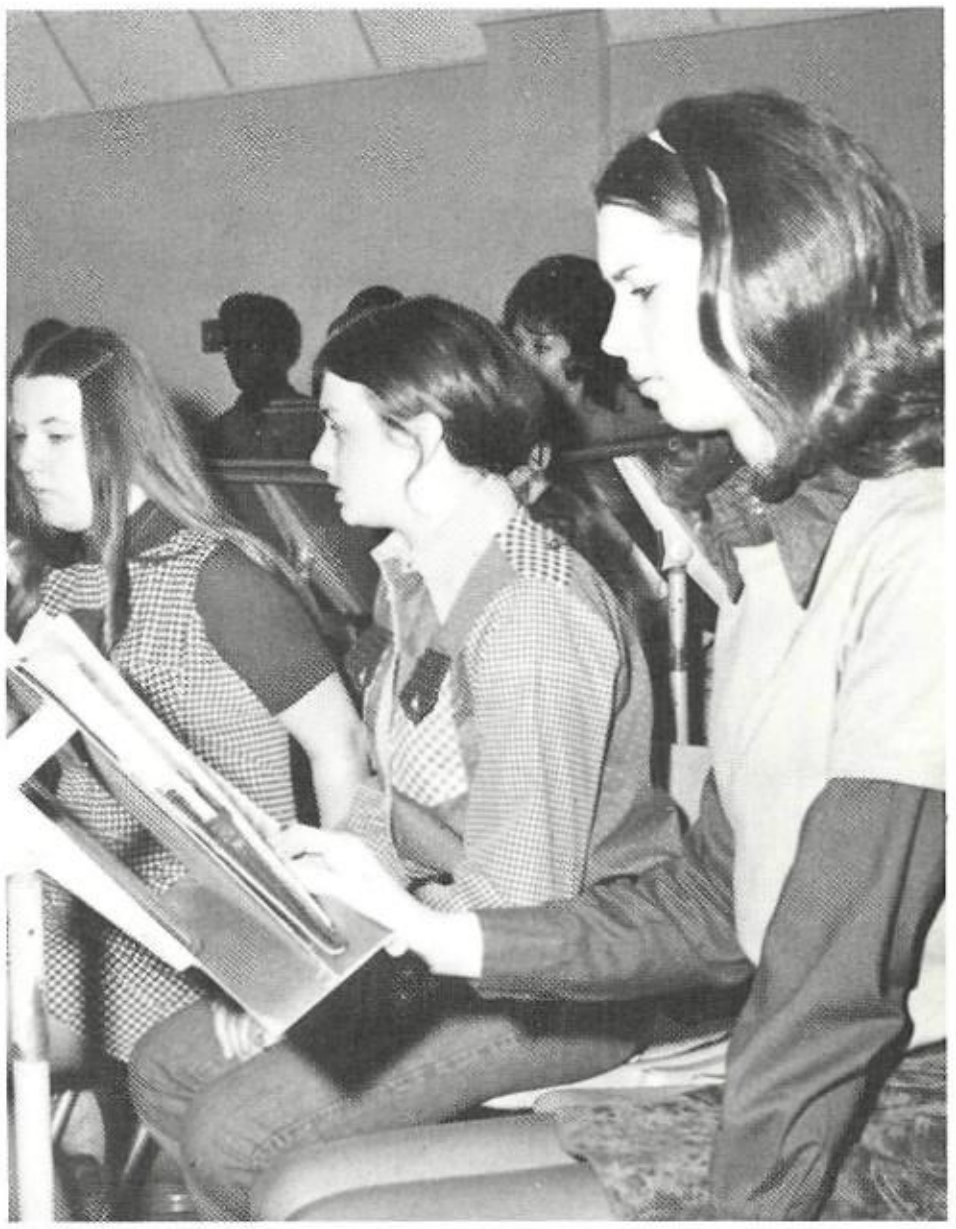
Girls Choir

Mrs. Naomi Short, choir director, showed pride in a fine performance.

All Region Choir

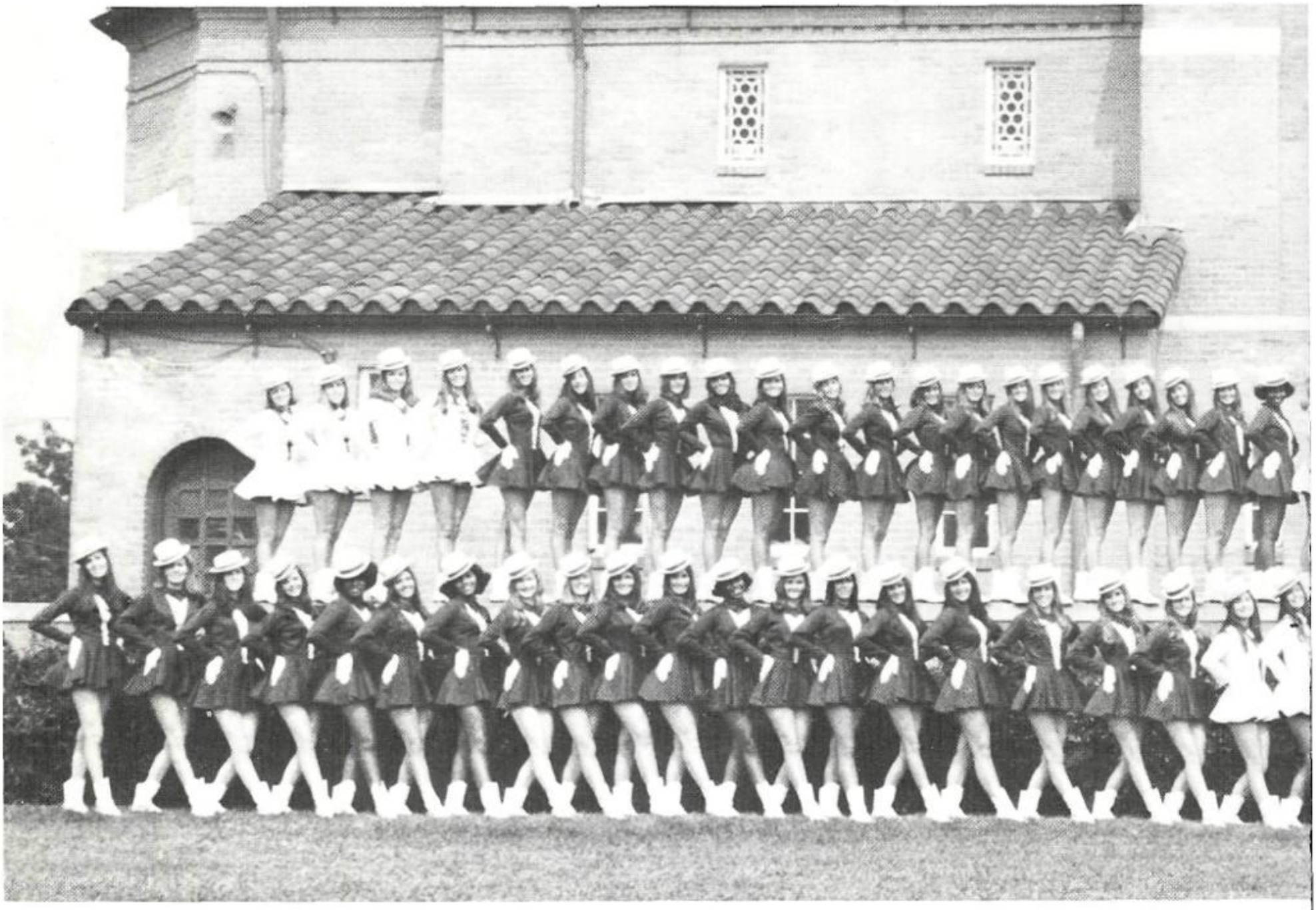
Boy's Choir

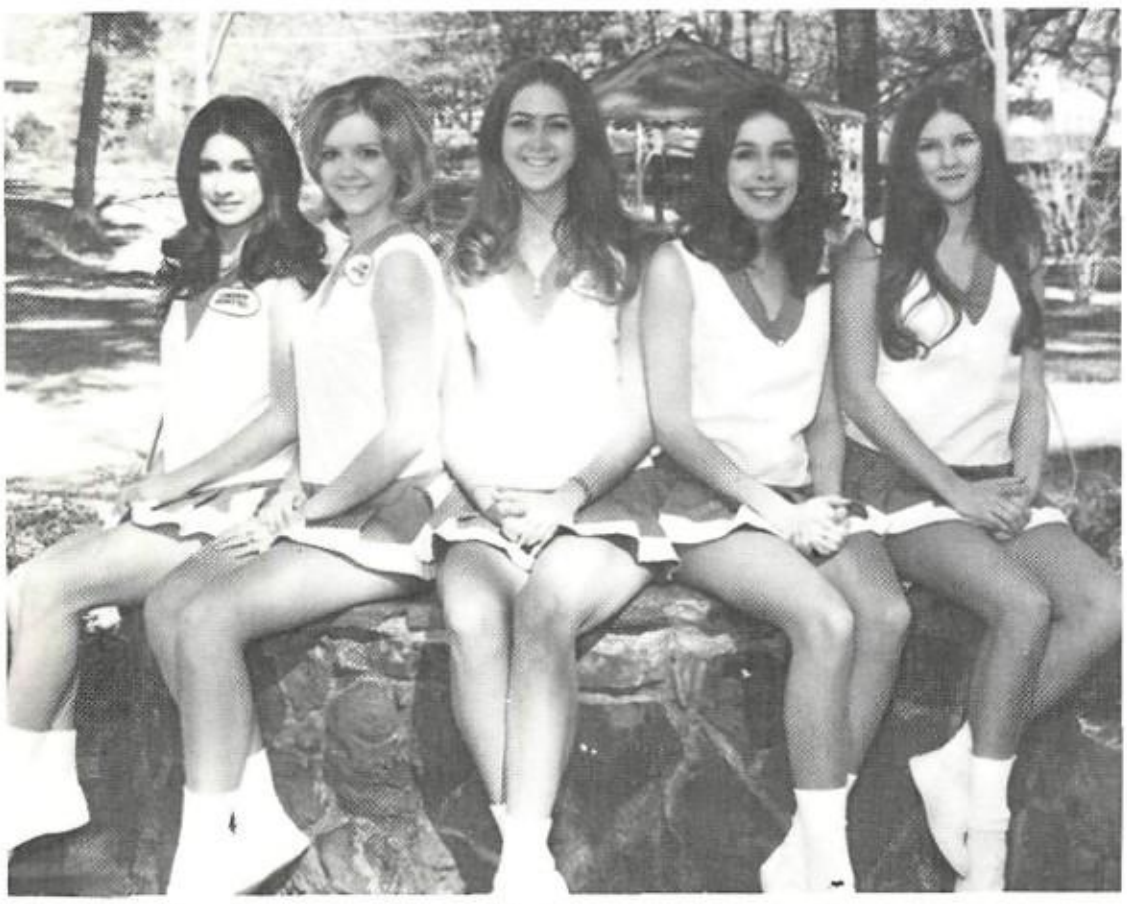
Deep down inside the choir knew hard work paid off.



Cheryl Kennedy had Amy Raney ask Jennifer House if they were really going to sing that song in Pig-Latin.

And Now Ladies And Gentlemen,

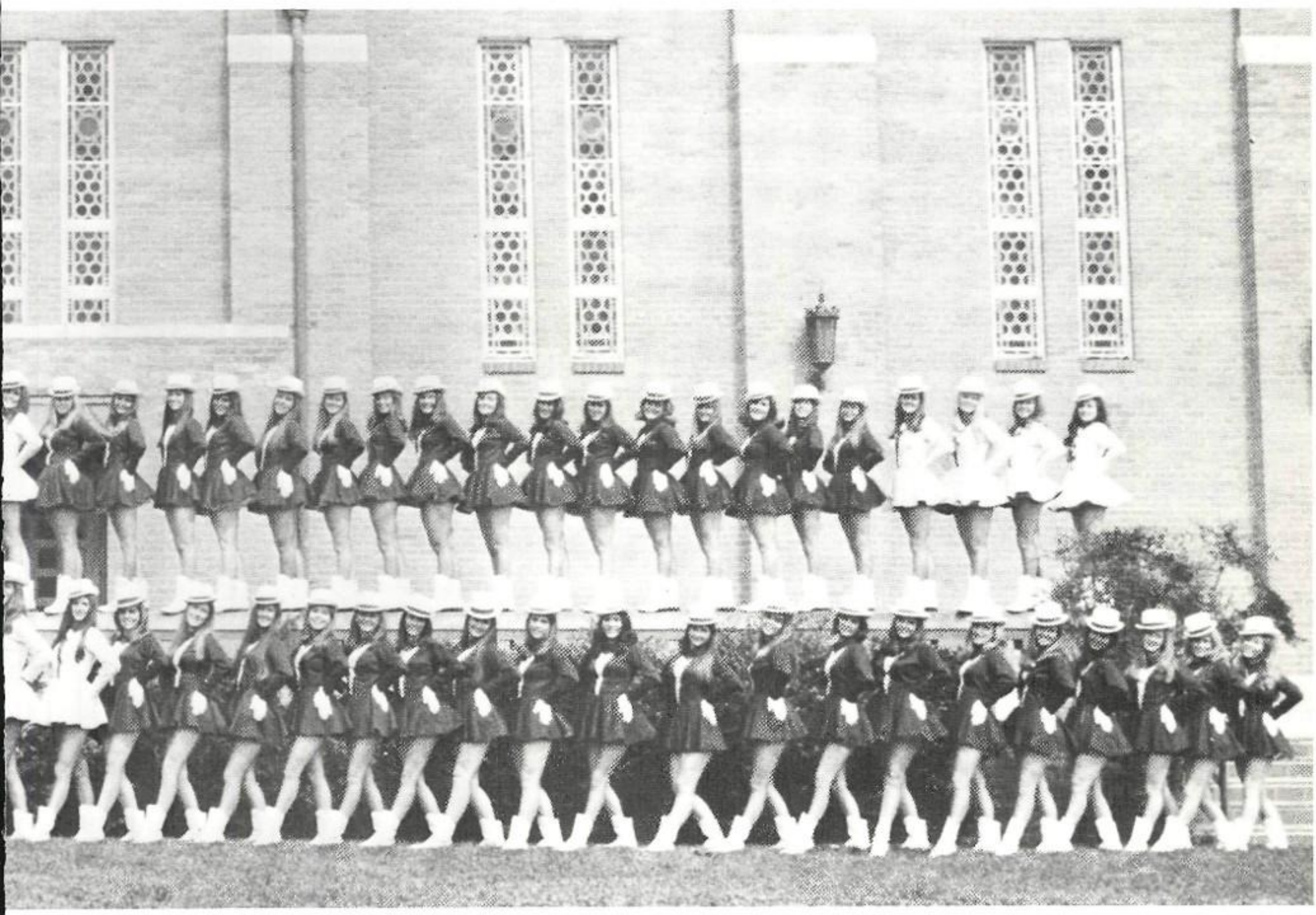




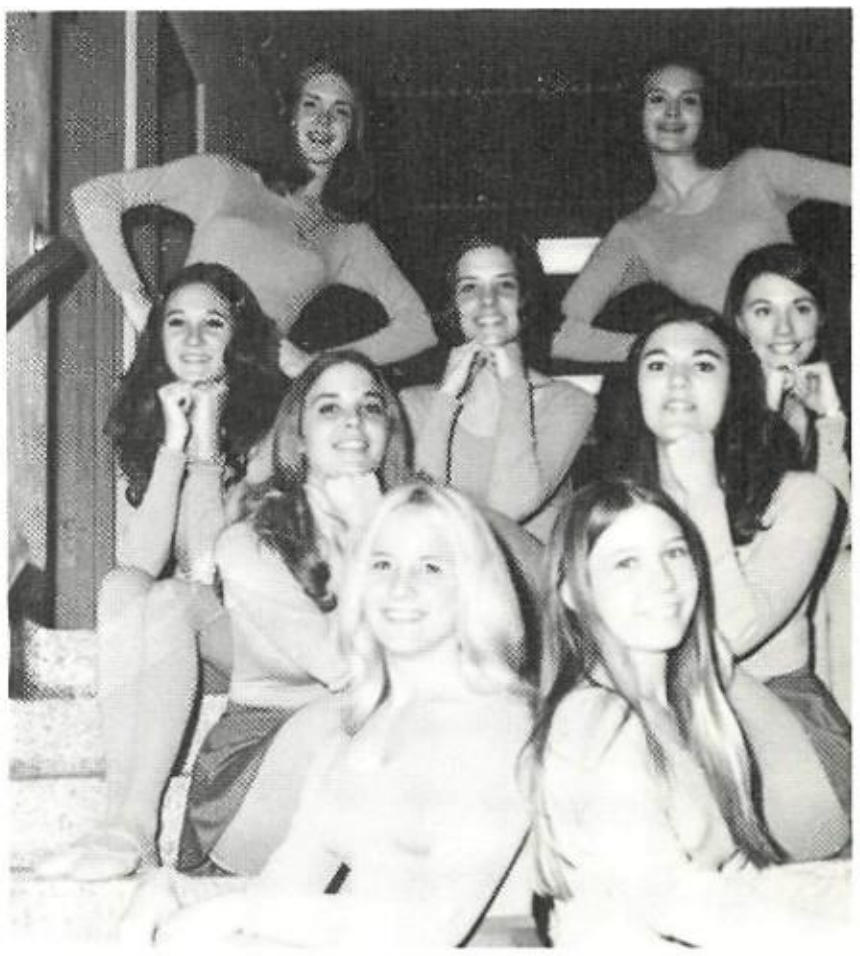
The Viewette officers are Teresa Foster, sec.; Leretha Gage, rep.; Patty Kennedy, pres.; Jane Ellis Porter, treas.; and Debra Wisenbaker, vice-pres.

Starting with practice underneath the hot summer sun, **Viewettes prepared for** a year of **service and spirit.** Even though school spirit lagged behind at times, they always seemed to make up for it at all athletic events and parades. In October, girls sold poppies for the Muscular Dystrophy Drive. For the second year, members performed in Dallas with the All-American Drill Teams at the Arkansas-SMU game. Candy sales took place constantly to raise money for dances and the scholarship given at the end of the year. Endless hours of practice were spent for the annual Spring Show held in April. As always, Mrs. Pam Taylor made it all possible.

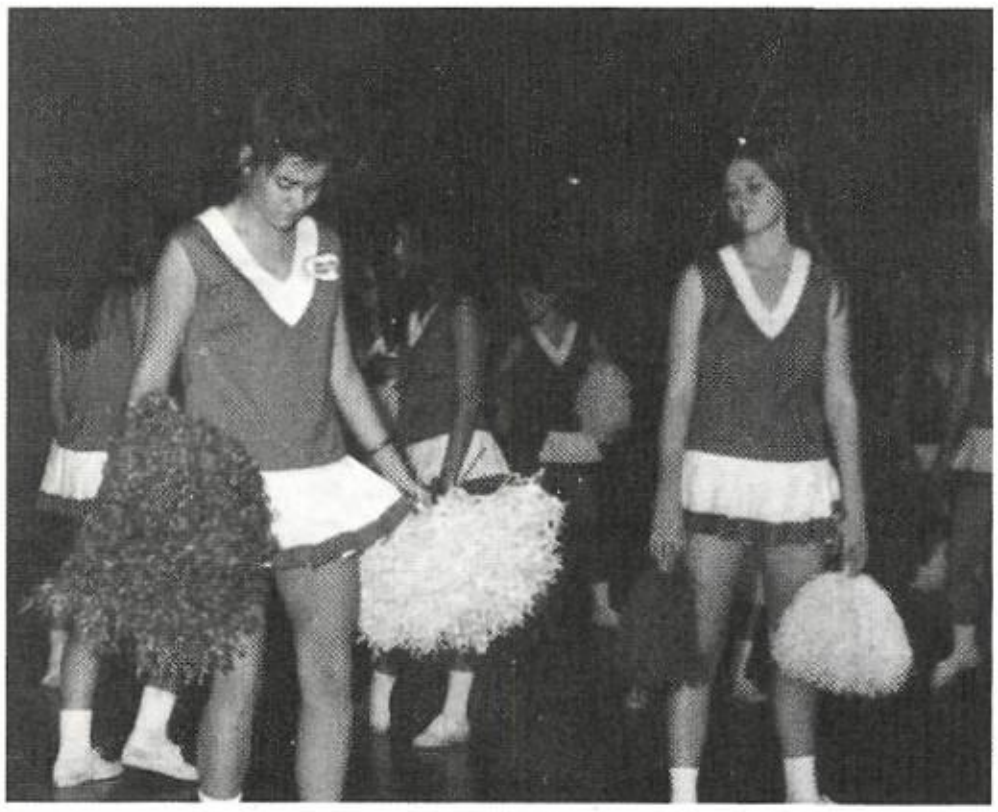
The Longview High School Viewettes



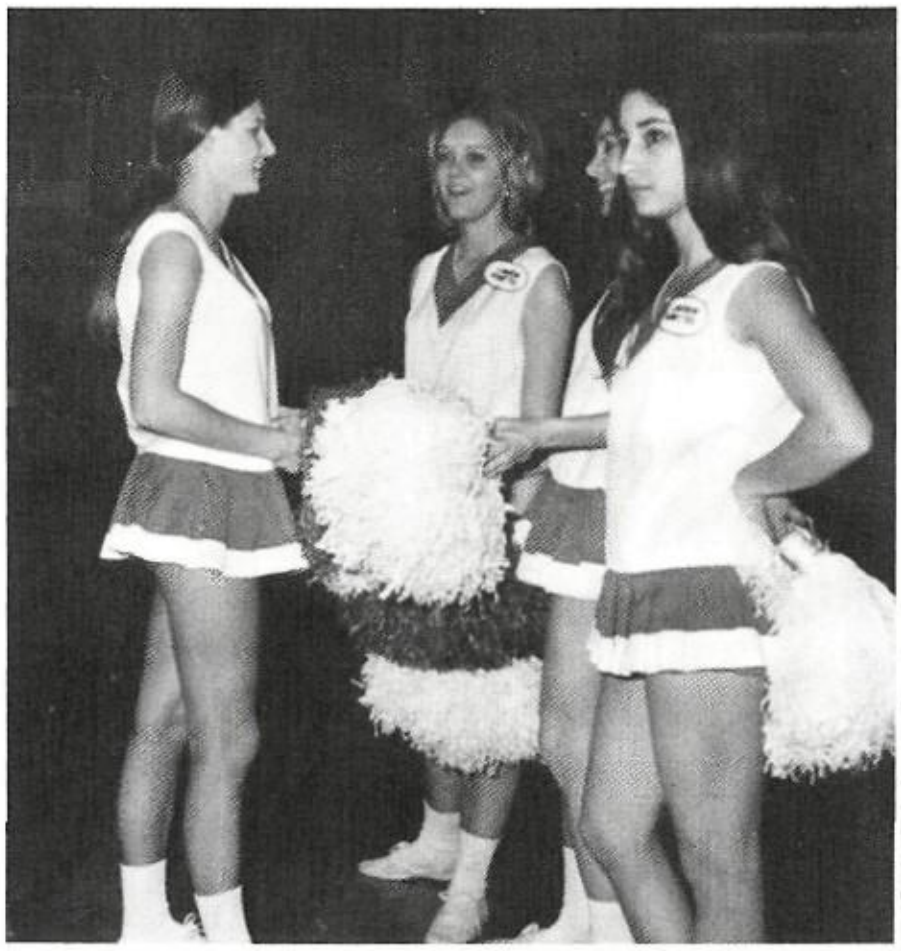
In a state of shock, Mrs. Pam Taylor pointed to the other drill team who was dressed exactly like her Viewettes.



The Viewette Dance Group.



Debbie Jones couldn't believe that
Susan Garrett was actually a Viewette.



The officers thought Friday afternoon was a little
late to learn a new routine for that night.

Precision marching was displayed in parades.

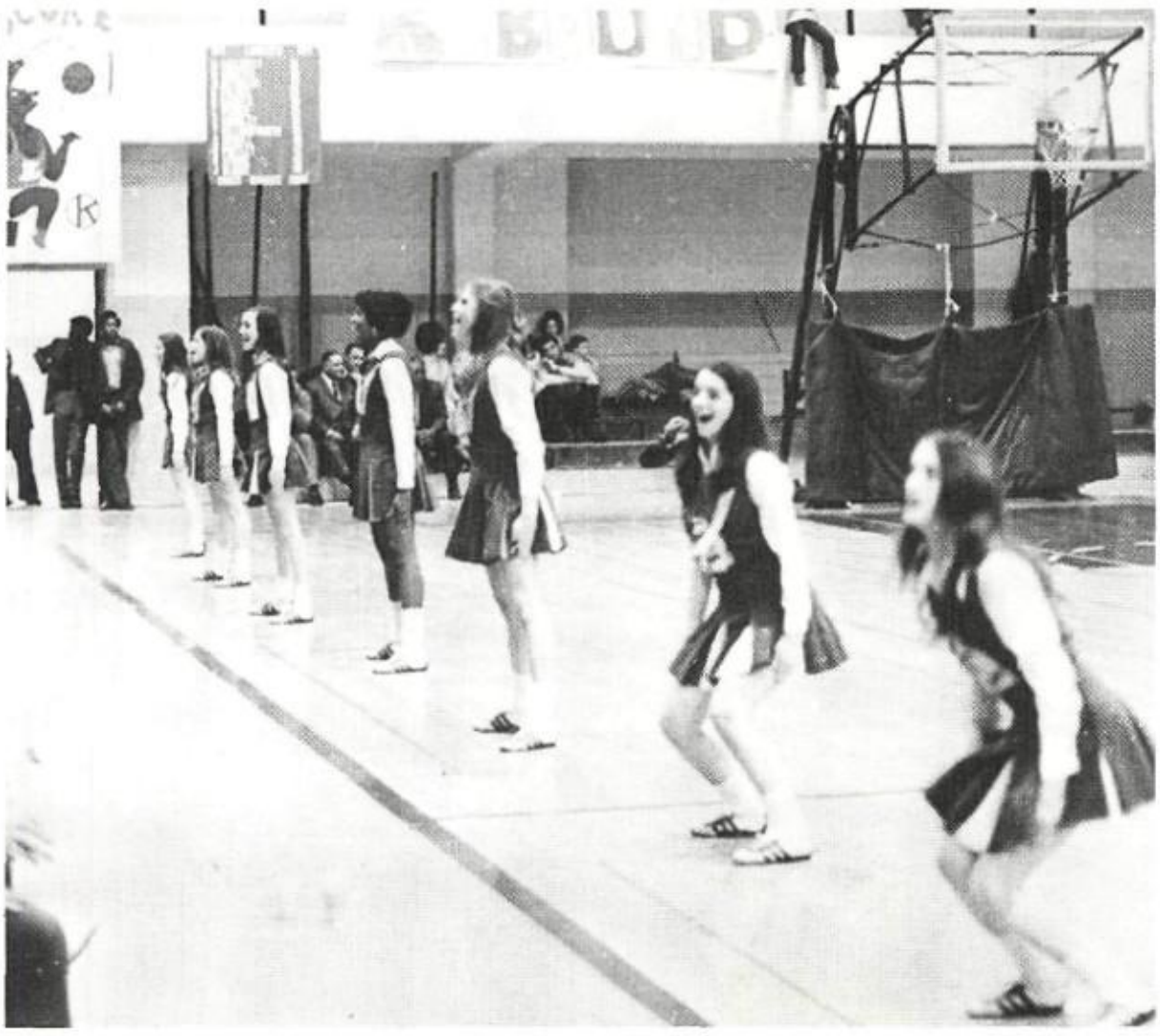
After asking, "Mother, may I?" the
Viewettes took a giant step forward.

I bet that referee never comes to Longview again.

Cheerleaders Promoted LHS Spirit

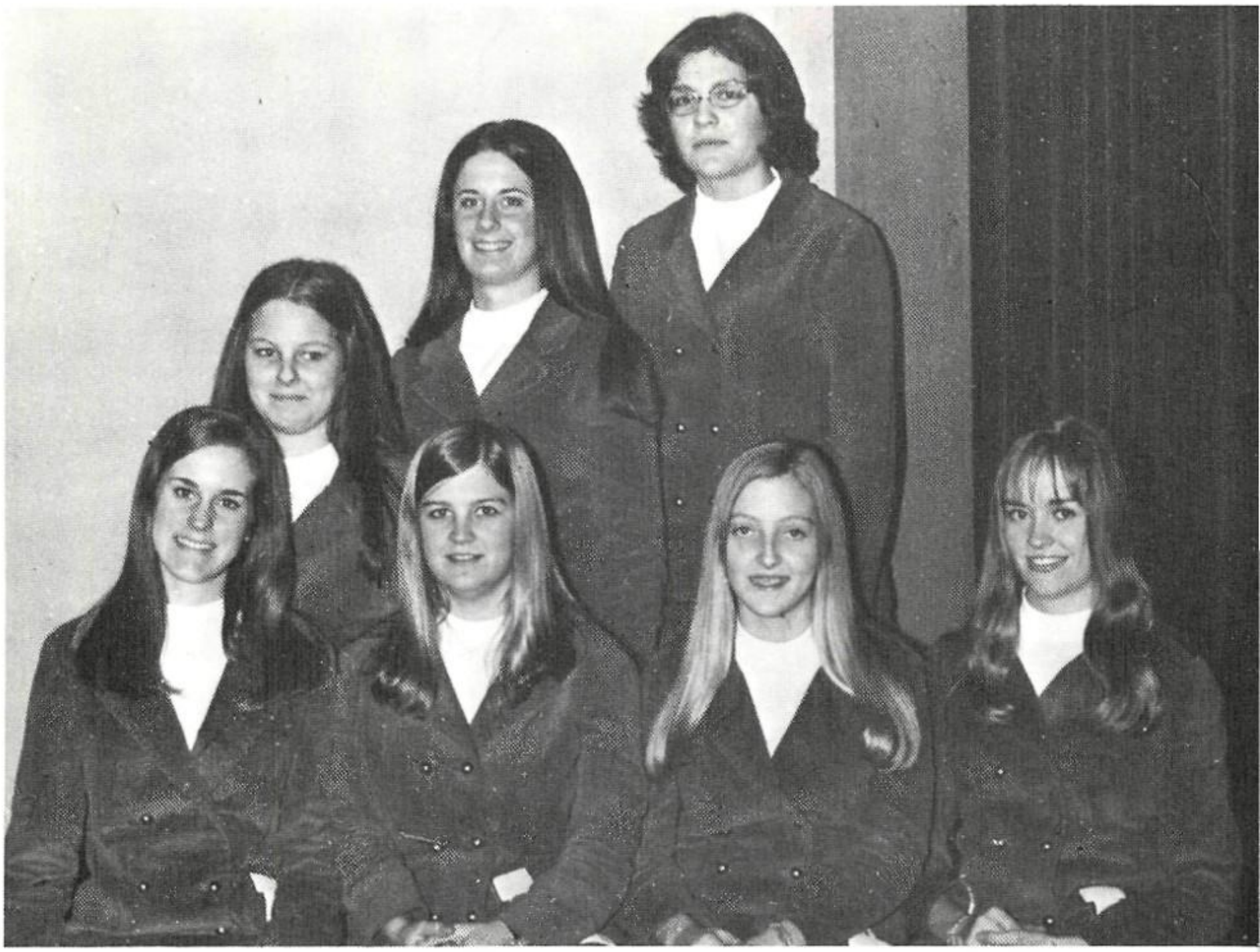
The 1971-72 cheerleaders are June Bivins, Carol Dillard, Vickie Neeley, Patsy Bussey, Tina Trent, head; Melony Hodges, and Etta Faye Wilson.

Our Lobo mascot — Debbie Smith.



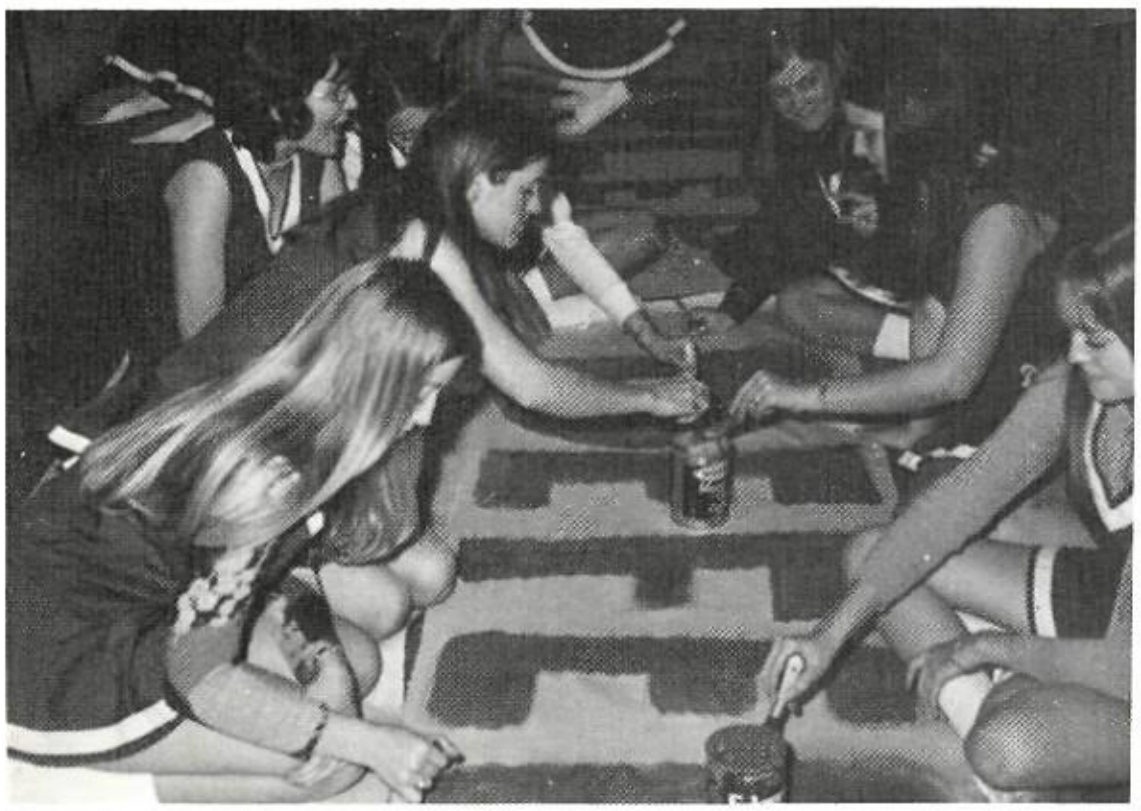
Lobos got ready, stood up, and hollered.

Sparking enthusiasm and spirit in times of discouragement, the **Lobo cheerleaders** spurred athletes onward to victory. Representing LHS at all games during the year, they traveled on buses to out-of-town games. Attending summer cheerleading school at the University of Oklahoma, they learned new yells to **inspire** fellow Lobos. Painting posters and selling fight ribbons, cheerleaders were sometimes seen throwing footballs during half-times. Leading the student body in the school song at each pep rally and, game, the cheerleaders set an example of Lobo pride and spirit for each of us to follow.



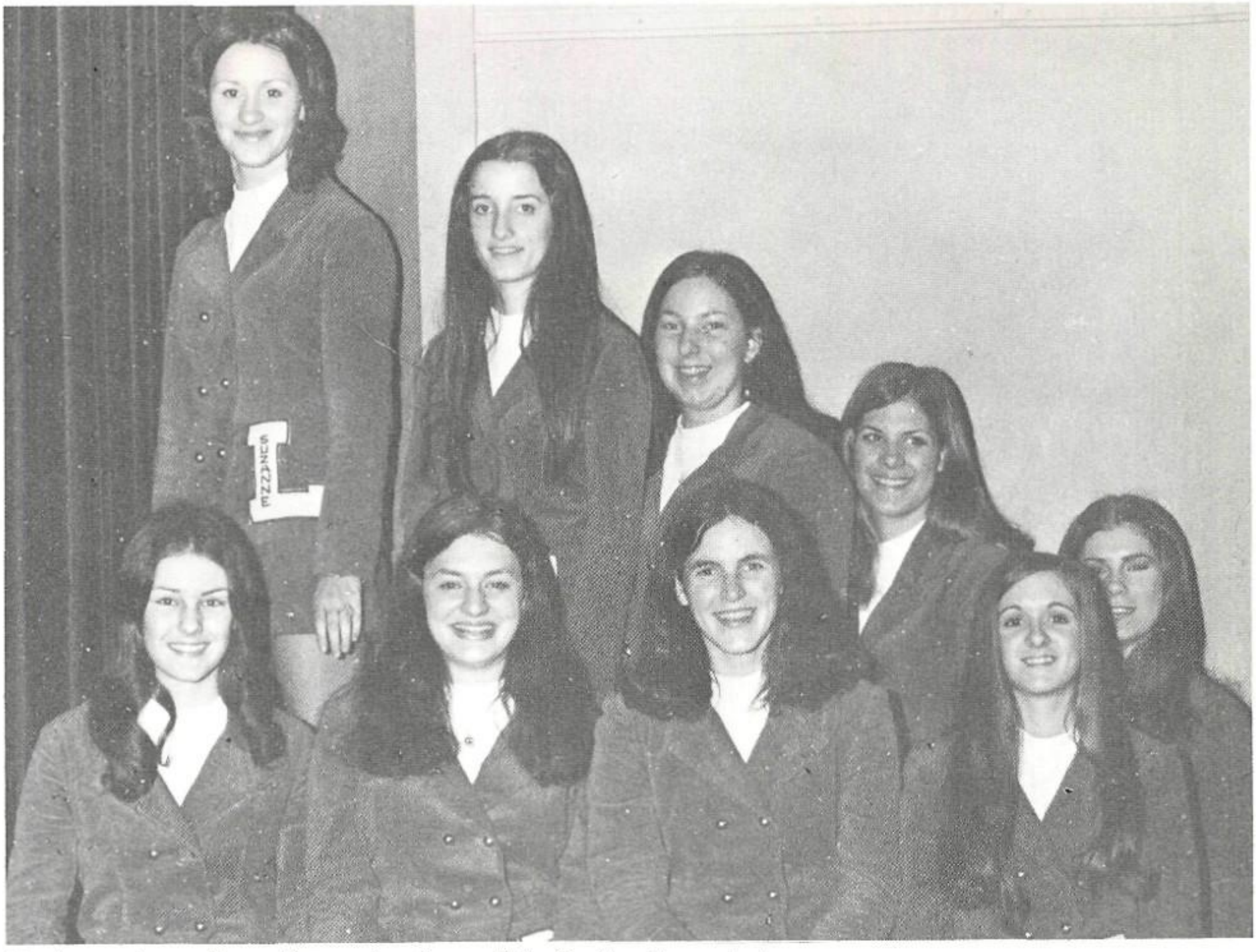
The sr. greenies are Debbie Kotraba, Beth Johnston, Becky Trammel, Pat Akins, Donna McFarland, head; Teri Herren, Donna Hall.

Lobos Specialty Spirit



Since the need for signs was great, the senior greenjackets agreed to help the juniors for a change.

Brightening the "Green Scene" with signs and spirit posters in halls, auditorium, and gym, LHS Greenjackets were first in the hearts of fellow Lobos. Rising early each Friday morning to sell fight ribbons, Greenies could also be seen ushering at all home football games. Working out daily with Viewettes and cheerleaders, they proceeded about the everyday business of finding new ways of promoting school spirit.



The jr. greenies are Teresa Denson, Amy Raney, Katie Coghlan, Terese Anderson, head: Suzanne Ford, Kathy Redfearn, Diane McFarland, Leslie Tibbs, Jody Miller.

Group — The Greenjackets

Comprised of eight juniors and eight seniors chosen by fellow Viewettes, **Greenies** could also be seen **cheering** with Viewettes **at** Lobo football and basketball **games.** Recognized by their unofficial motto, "Greenies Love Lobos," they did projects for the football players all through the season. Their bright green uniforms seen anywhere school spirit needed a lift, Greenies were the foremost supporters of the Lobos.

The junior greenjackets showed what true spirit was by working on signs during sixth period and after school.

Longview High School Band.

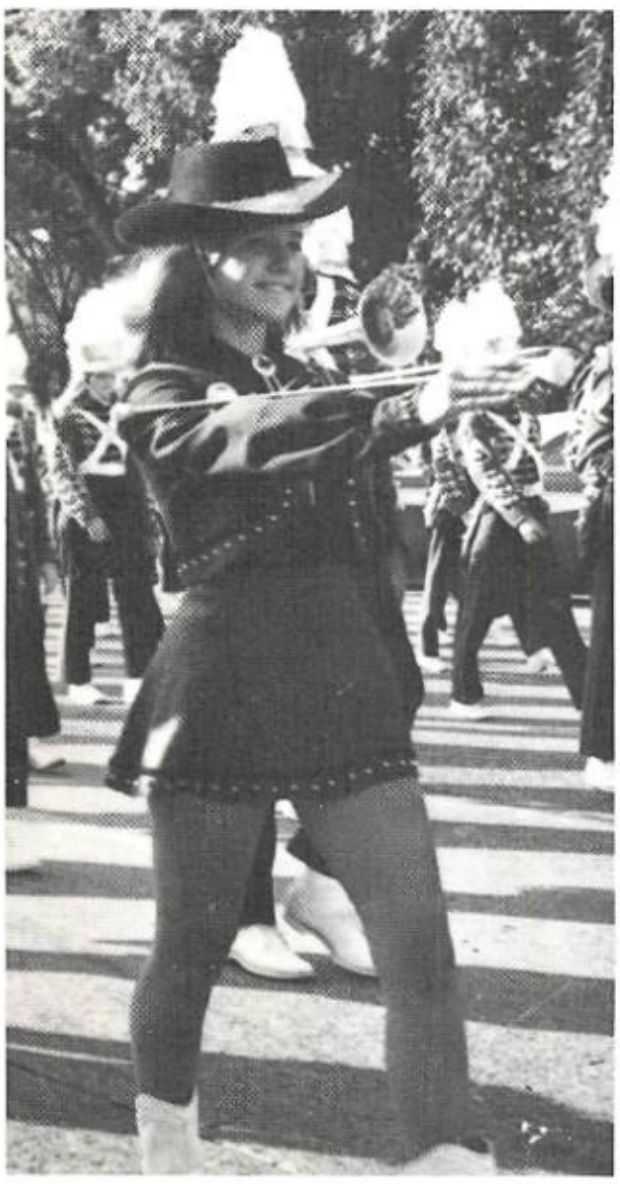
LHS Band Upheld Great Reputation

The band officers are Pam Hart, sec.; Debbie Stevens, treas.; David Johnson, pres.; and Randy Nelms, vice-pres.

Val Brown, Longview High School drum major, led the band.

Proving once again that being No. 1 comes only of hard work and an intense desire to win, the **Lobo Marching and Concert Band captured** its **sixteenth** consecutive **first division** rating at the UIL Marching Contest in Greenville, to the approving shouts and applause of fellow bandsmen from all across the region. Many long hours of practice accumulated in the band's famous precision drill, well-known to all Lobos who attended Friday night football games. Where there is a good band, one usually finds good musicians, and individual members of the LHS band were no exception. Twenty-five gained seats in the All-region band, with three players earning chairs in the All-State band. Lobo bandsmen were awarded 122 class I division medals at the UIL solo and ensemble contest in February exceeding last year's total by seventeen medals.

The 1971-72 majorettes are Adrienne Gary, Belinda Vinson, Pat Gilles, Zelda Taylor, Ann Forster, Debbie Stevens, Shonda Dauphin, Kathy Lindsey.



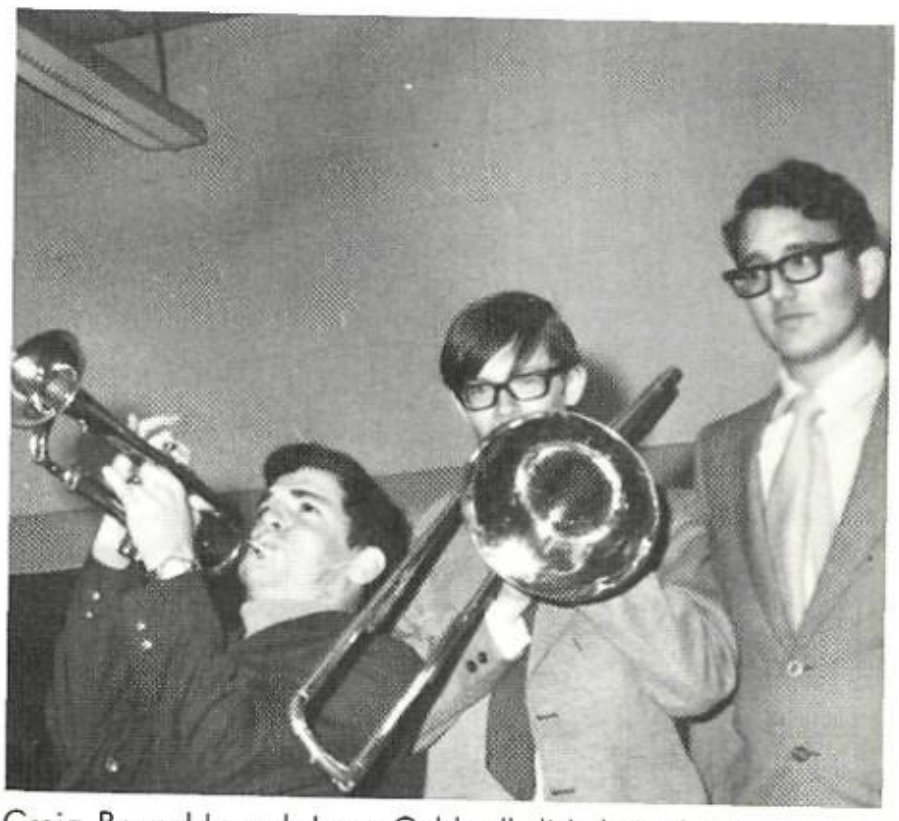
Pat Gillies kept the band in line during a parade.

Mr. Towler was hurt because Mr. Kunkel got a mum and he didn't.

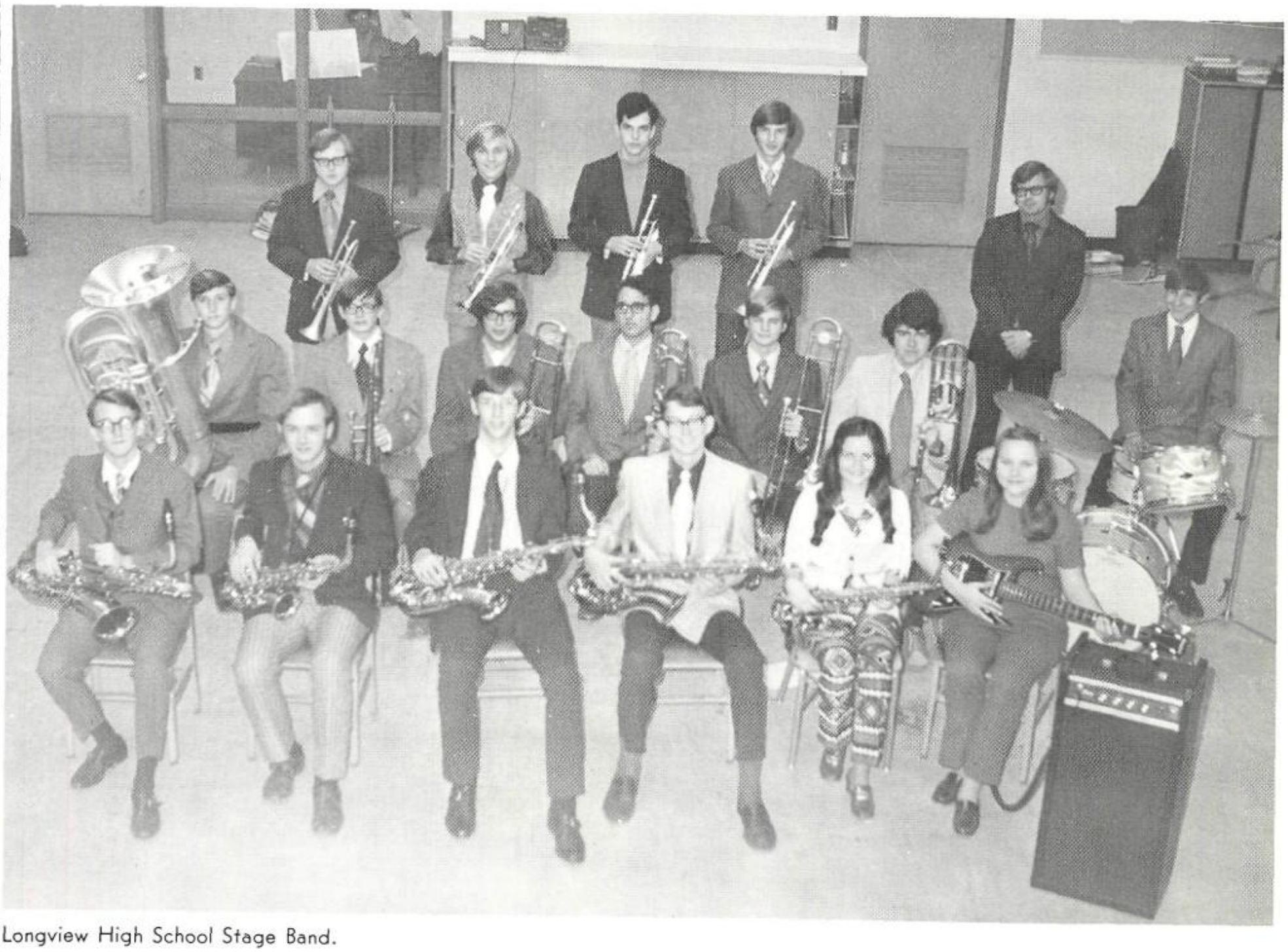
Debbie Stevens proved that majorettes were multi-talented.

Stage Band Added Culture To LHS

Playing for various civic functions and programs throughout the year, the Longview High School **stage band** swung under the direction of Mr. Rickey Towler. Highlighting their concerts with well-known popular numbers, solo performances were also given by various members. Practicing at least once each week, the stage band **made return performances** at the annual TSTA banquet and the Lions Club spring show where they were given generous applause for an outstanding concert. Composed of select members of the Lobo Marching Band, stage band musicians spent much time outside school in preparation for these concerts, achieving the level of excellence which comes only from hard work and dedication to their music.



Craig Reynolds and Jerry Caldwell did their thing while Scott Johnson listened for sour notes.



Longview High School Stage Band.

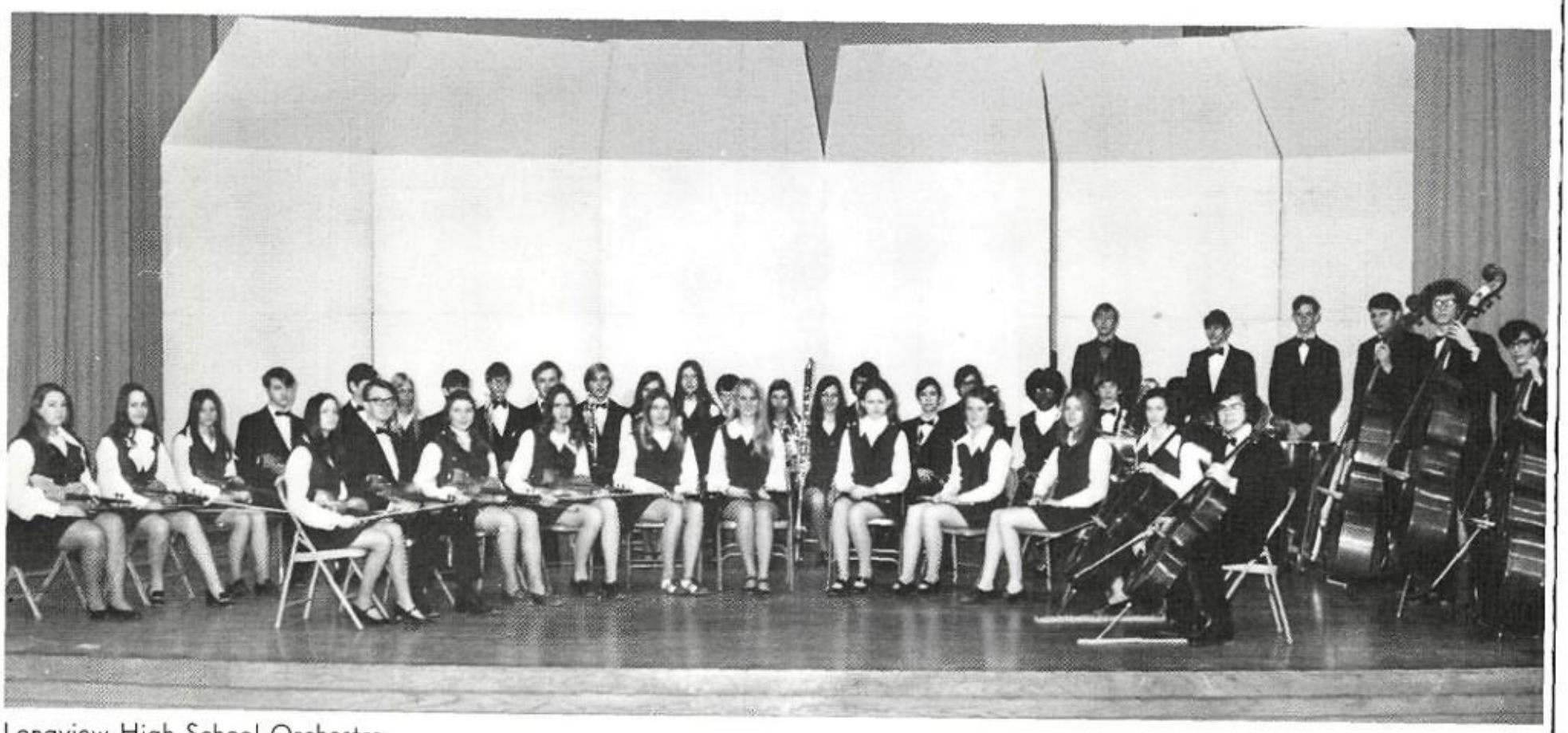
LHS Orchestra Demonstrated Talent

The violins were perfected by practice.

In its fourth year at LHS, the Longview High School **Symphony** Orchestra **played classical music** under the direction of conductor James Snowden. Composed of high school musicians, many of whom play with the LHS marching and concert band as well, the orchestra performed in concert at area junior highs and high schools.

The string section provided beautiful background music.

Debbie Stone added spice to the cellos of Rebecca Jenkins and Michael Lumpkin.



Longview High School Orchestra.

Discipuli Antiquorum

Increasing and **enriching** their knowledge of Roman Heritage, **Latin Club** members participated in many Roman oriented activities during the year. Conducting a slave auction for new members, they soon discovered life was not easy for a Roman slave as they spent a day in service to their second-year masters. Officially known as the Discipuli Antiquorum — Students of the Old — members attended joint meetings with other LHS language clubs. A Christmas party and scavenger hunt completed a year of fun and learning, ended by the annual spring banquet.

Mr. Keese studied Caesar's battle plan.

The life of John Colquitt as a Roman slave brought about unexpected feats.

The 1971-72 Latin Club officers are Stephanie Peterson, Vice-pres.; Charles LaMont, Pres.; Judy Hutchinson, Treas.; and Cindy Stephens, Sec.

Pan-Am Members Learned Español

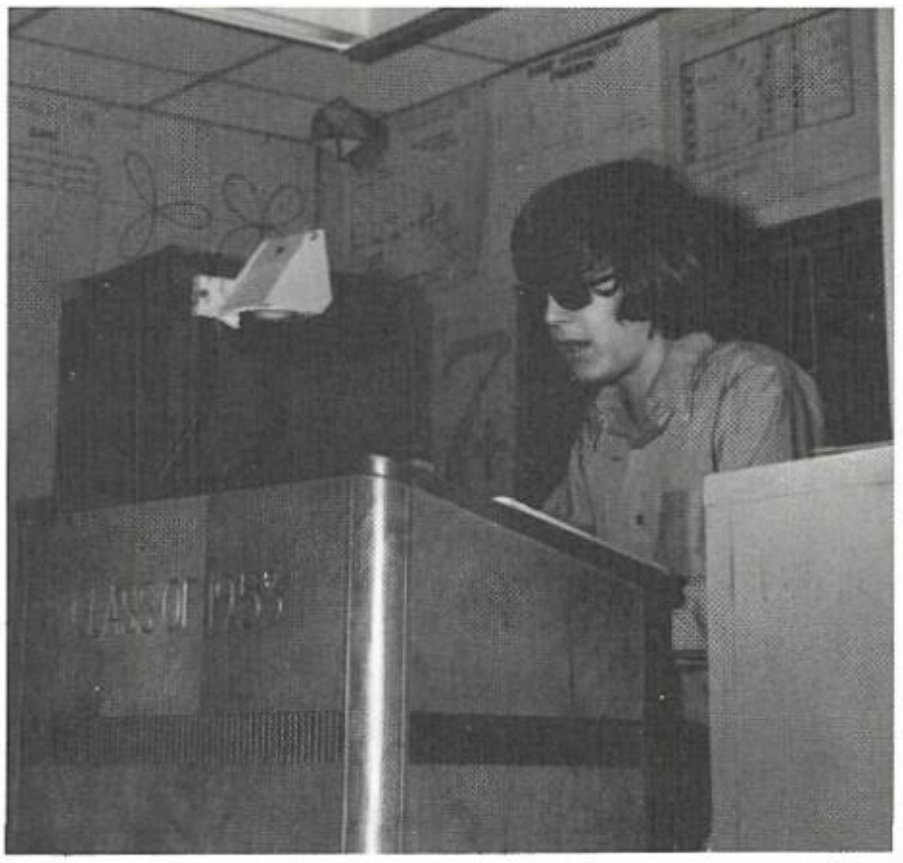
The **Pan-Am Club** continued its role as a foundation for stronger ties between all nations. The requirments for membership was having at least one year of Spanish. Members **sold key chains** and **Snoopy dogs** to raise money, sent to needy countries. Sponsored by Mr. Jose Cheek, they had dinner meetings once a month.

The 1971-72 Pan-Am Club officers are Stan Williams, parl.; Latanya Anderson, P.A.S.R.; Pam Boyd, prog.; Janet Wolf, pres.; and Becky Ralston, sec.

Pan-Am Club.

Jets Shot Sky High

In its third year at LHS, the **Junior Engineering Technical Society** enjoyed many activities. Among them were a lecture on careers in engineering, a trip to Texas Eastman to study its computer systems, and a trip to learn about the radiological facilities at the Good Shepherd Hospital. During the spring, they **attended** the **annual JETS convention** at Texas A&M. Sponsored by Mr. H. B. Wylie and Mr. C. C. Turner, members looked forward to future careers in fields of science and technology.



Mr. Turner got a wig for Christmas! — Chris Lawson

Mr. Rocky Armstrong shouldn't have gotten mad just because Teresa Sipes could slide the rule the fastest.

Dr. Marion Baldwin told the Jets that they must always peel back the paper on their crayolas in order to work properly.

The 1971-72 Jets Club officers are Chris Lawson, vice-pres.; David Daniel, pres.; Rocky Armstrong, treas. Not pictured is Rachelle Miller, sec.

French Club Made Their LHS Debut

Under the sponsorship of Mr. David Long, in his first year at LHS, the **French Club** had an active year. Members took time out from studying grammar and reading to gain a deeper knowledge of the clutture of France. The **year** was **highlighted** in Febraury **at** the **foreign language convention** in Dallas. Members participated in the National French Contest in April.

Officers are Sondra Lomax, treas.; Kathy Lloyd, vice-pres.; Barbara Kelton, sec.; and Richard Rogers, pres.

French Club Members.

Artistic Talent Was Found At LHS

The 1971-72 Art Club officers are Melanie Everett, rep. and hist.; Sharon O'Connor, sec.; Mickey Mehrens, treas.; Lynn Zimmerman, pres.; and Janet Page, vice-pres.

Culturing future artists, the **Art Club** gave students a chance to **express** their **creativity** and self-expression. Several members entered their projects in various art shows in the area. One of the more obvious undertakings of Art Club members was the decoration of the entrance to the art room. With the advice of sponsor James Hineman, members learned to appreciate the work of others, while experiencing the enjoyment of making their own creations.

That finishing touch made Merle Selby's work worthwhile.

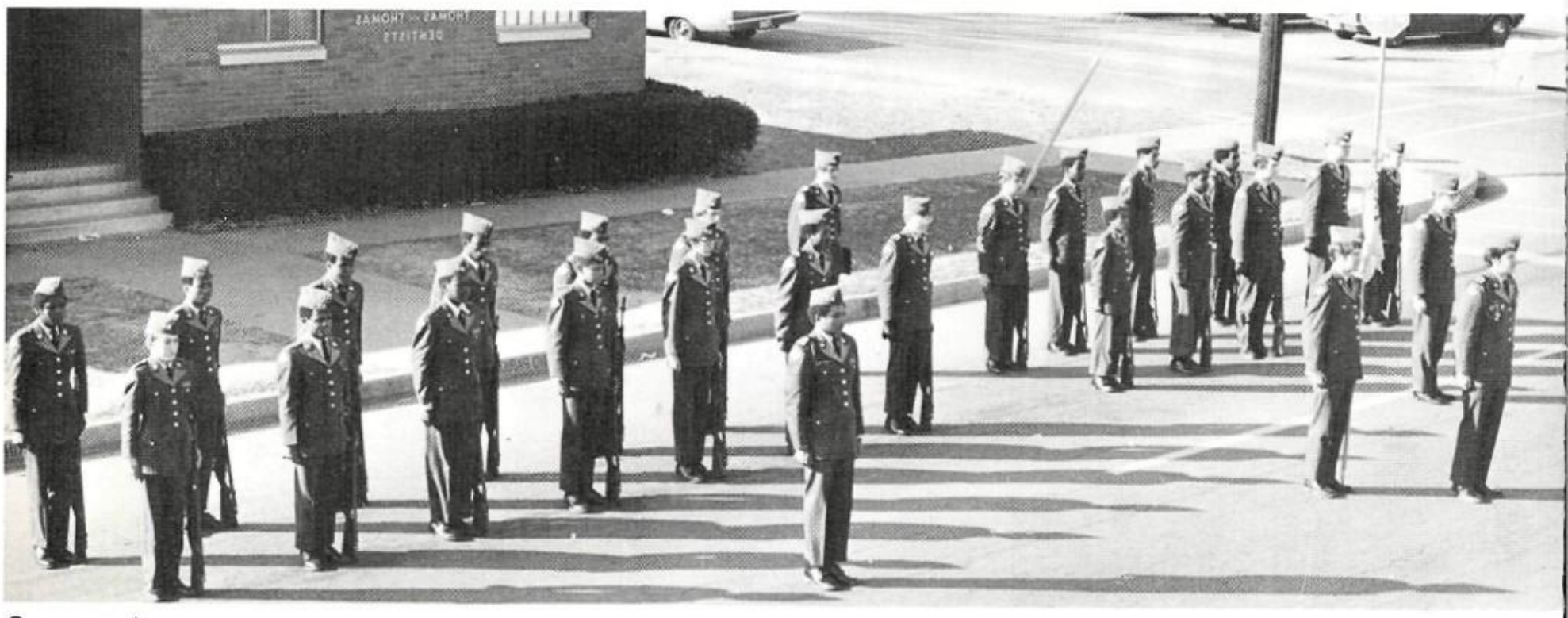
Joyce Bates realized that exact proportions were important.

ROTC Gave LHS A Military Look

Colonel Welch was satisfied with the ROTC.

The Army Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps provided students with a variety of basic military subjects. The corps opened the door to a better understanding of our country and its principles. The Sponsor Corps and rifle team were new additions. Military history, weapons, and disciplinary training combined to produce the essentials for good citizenship.

The pace of the sponsor corps was just too fast for Sergeant Tallant.



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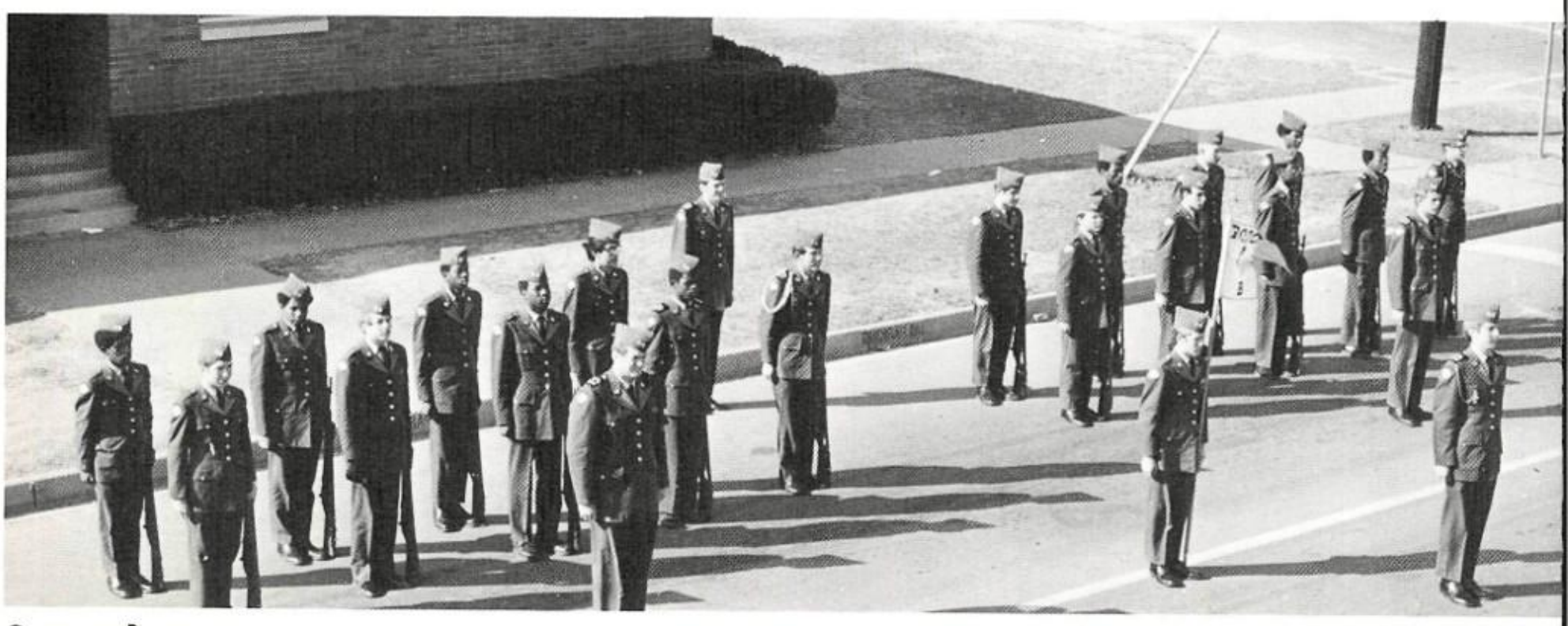

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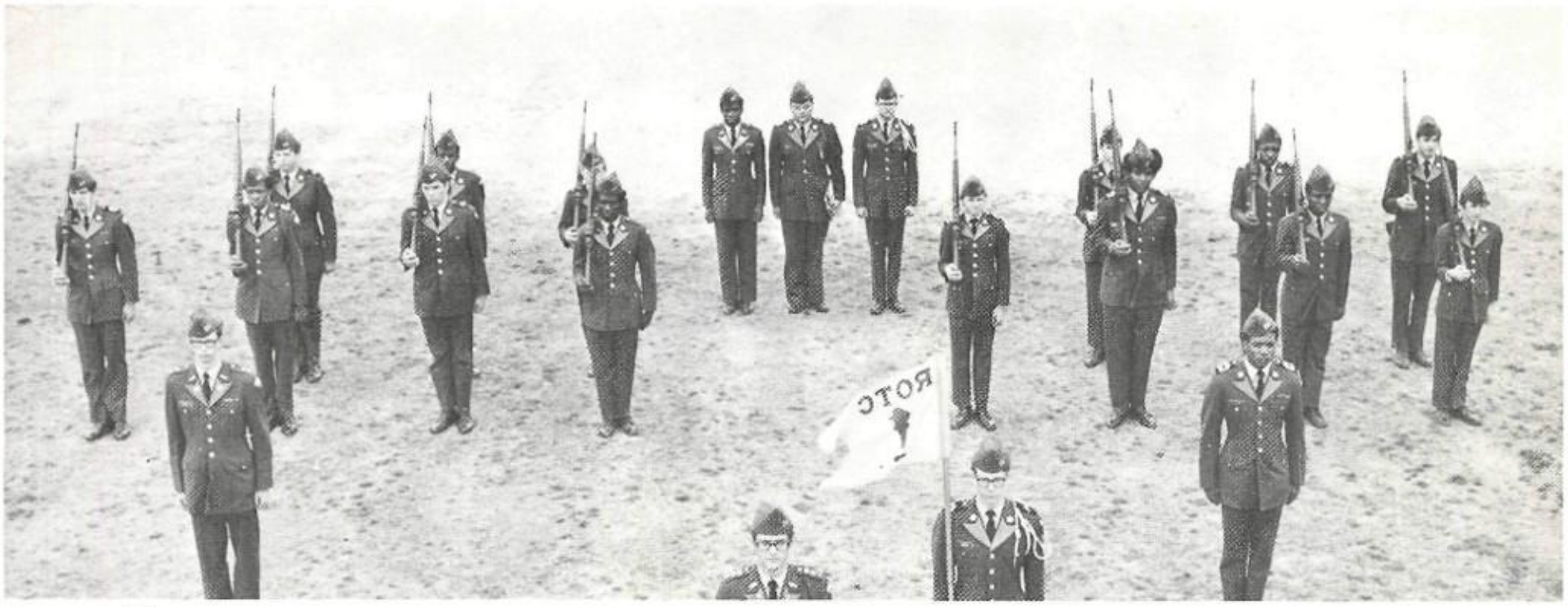

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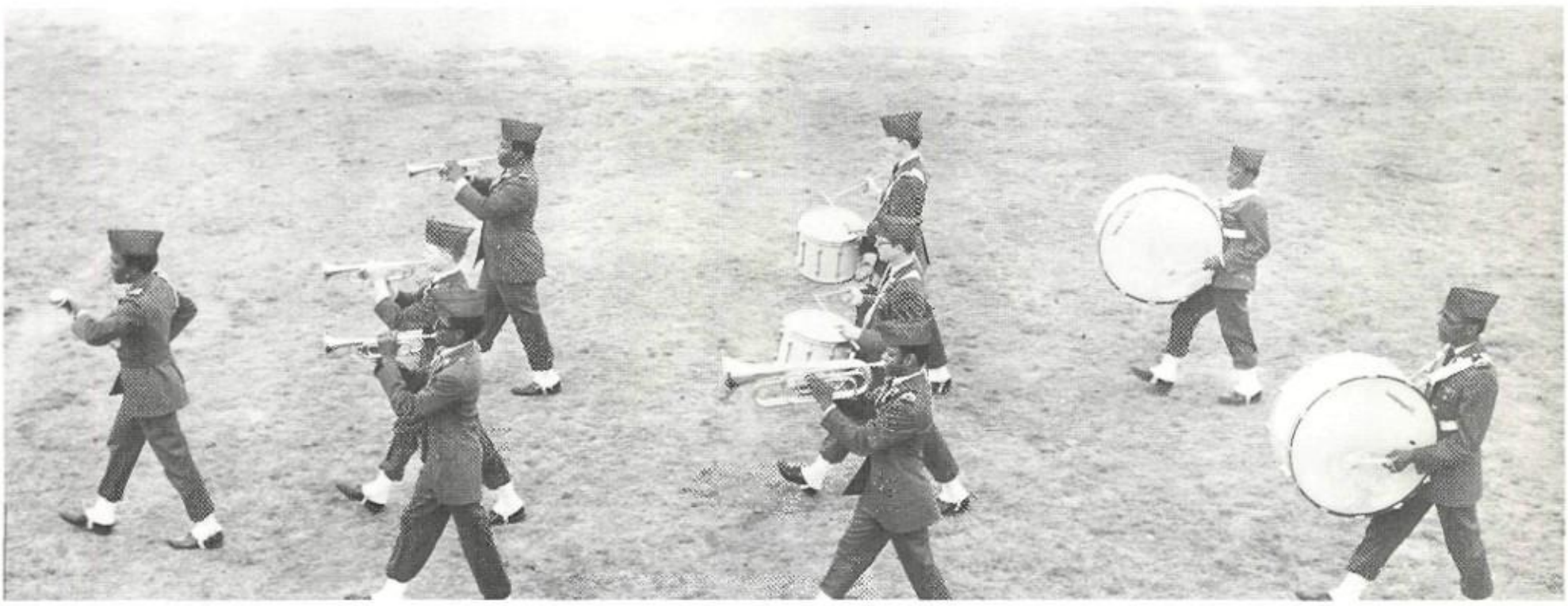
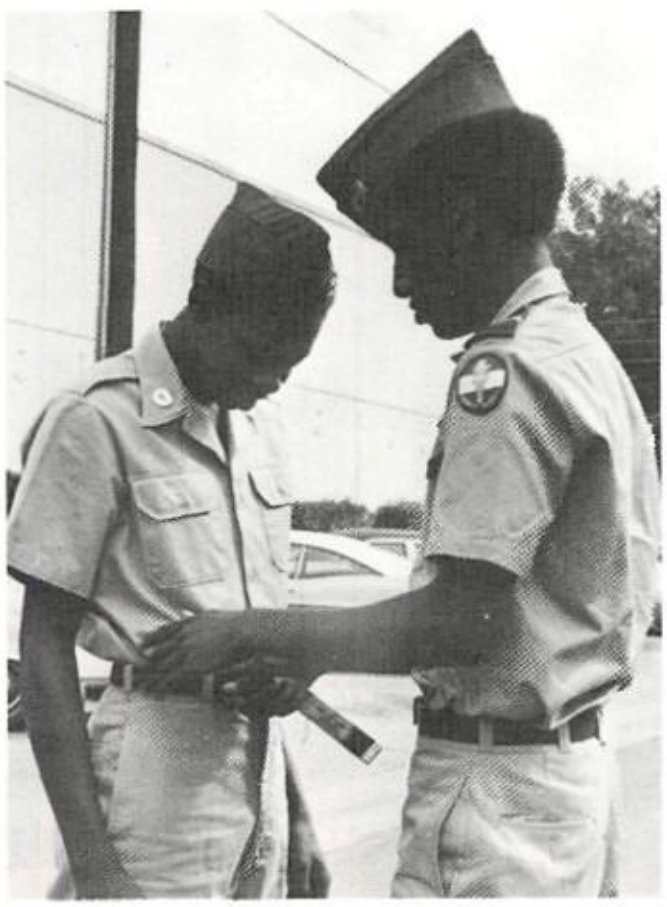
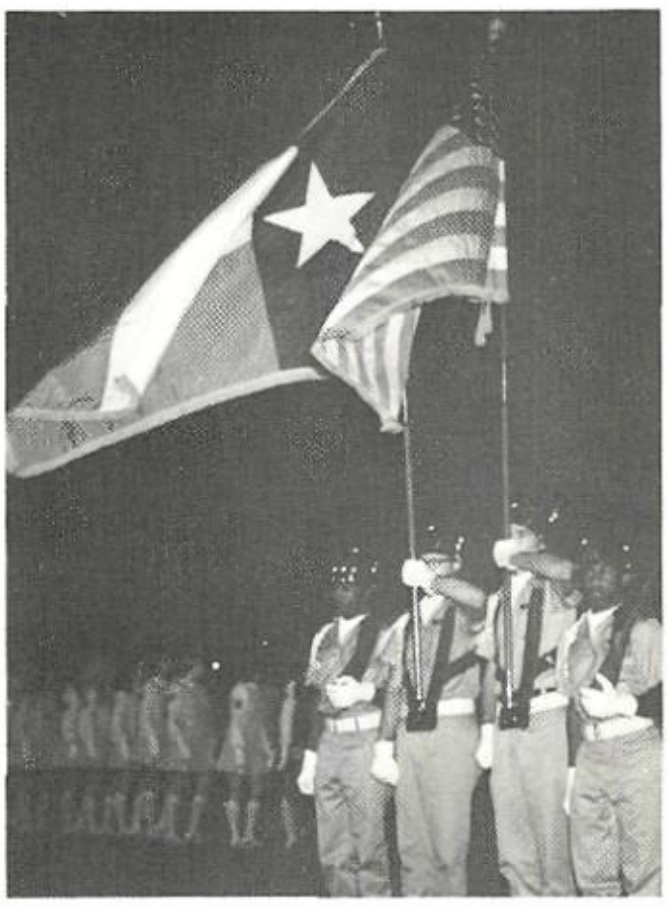


Drum and Bugle Corps.



The first thing learned was how to keep your pants up.

Jimmie Henderson swiped ice.



The ROTC color guard.

Tri-Hi-Y Fulfilled High Goals

Sponsoring "Fun Days" at the YMCA, the C.L.A. **Tri-Hi-Y** Club brought happiness to many young children. Traveling made up an important part of their agenda, as the club went to conventions in Austin and Greenville. At Christmas time, members rang bells for the Salvation Army while freezing their hands in the chilling weather. Illustrating their good will, they **contributed** a generous amount of money **to World Service,** aiding needy people around the globe. Sponsored by Miss Karen Krai, members spent a busy year of unselfishly giving their time to help others.

Joy and Mary Thomas found evening meetings relaxing as well as informative.

Tri-Hi-Y officers are Peggy Cord, sec.; Susan Vaughan, pres.; Janet Wolfe, chap.; Joy Thomas, treas.; Wendie Wold, hist. Not pictured is Debbie Smith, vice-pres.

Why is everybody staring at me?

Did I forget something? — June Vaughan.

Cosmetology = Beauty

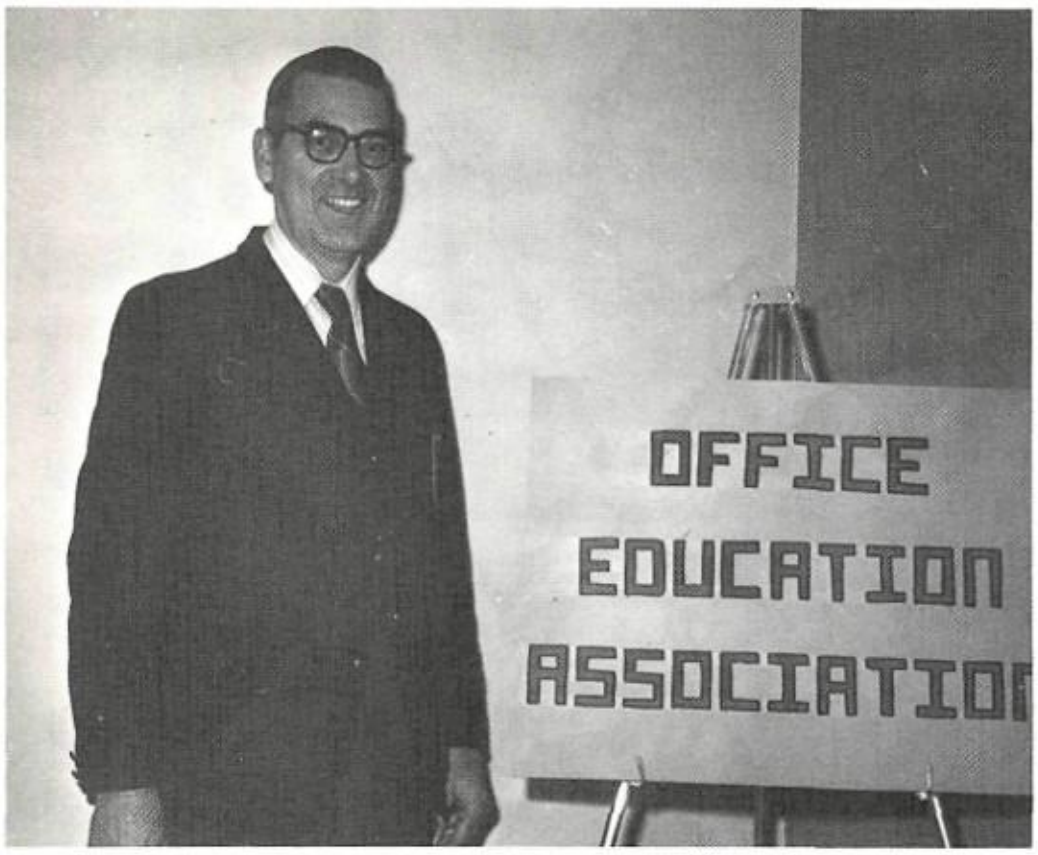
Each day for three hours, the LHS **cosmetology** classes met at the Womack High School building. Under the instruction of Mrs. Delois Allen, these girls **learned skills in facial, hand and head care.** By gaining knowledge of these skills, the doors were opened for well-paying jobs following graduation.

Manicures were fun as well as helpful.

Patricia Stephens demonstrated on Shirley Robinson the proper way to use a hair dryer.

Grooming hair was a main asset to beauty.

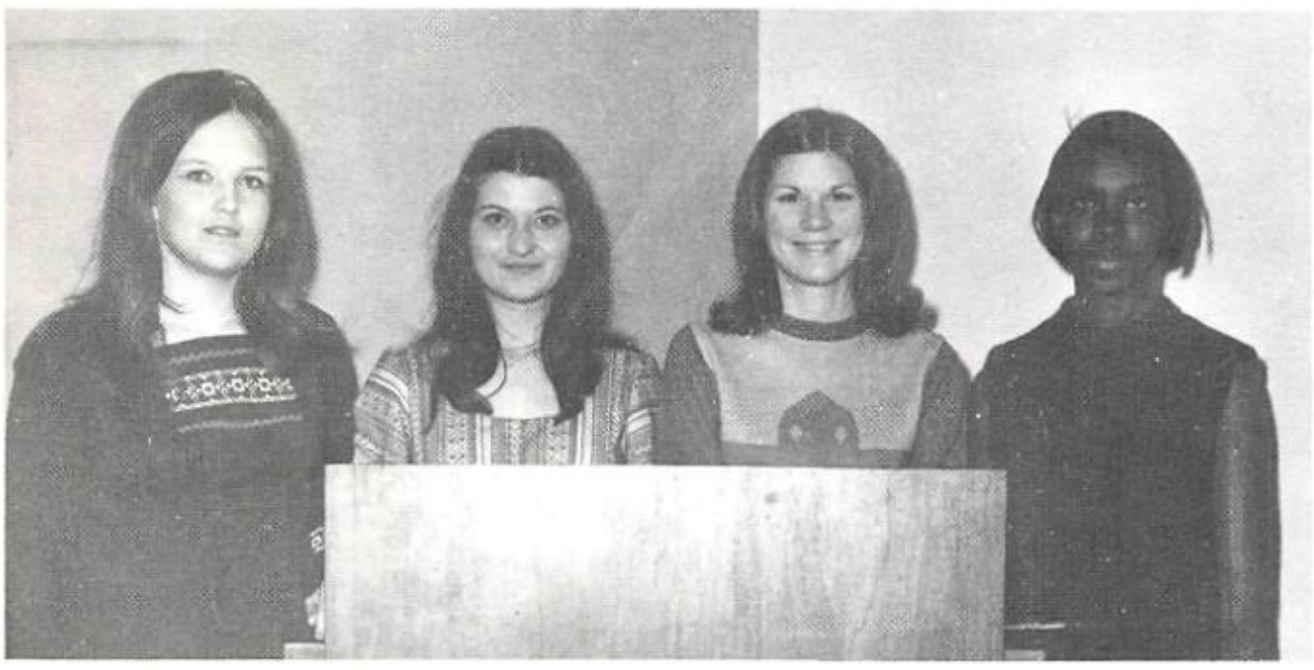
Mrs. Allen, sponsor, was a great help.



Mr. E. B. Jenkins, VOE sponsor, led his students through another year.

After looking at the meeting's agenda, Nancy LeBus and Ann Shivers wondered about staying.

The 1971-72 VOE officers are Melva Williams, Sgt.-at-Arms; Vicki Lloyd, Pres.; Diana Tallant Vice-pres.; Debbie Cleveland, Asst. Sec.; Pam Stone, Parl.; Kay Beard, Treas.; Rositta Wardlaw, Rep.; Cathy Clark, Hist. (Not pictured), Paula Good, Sec.



VOE Trained On The Job

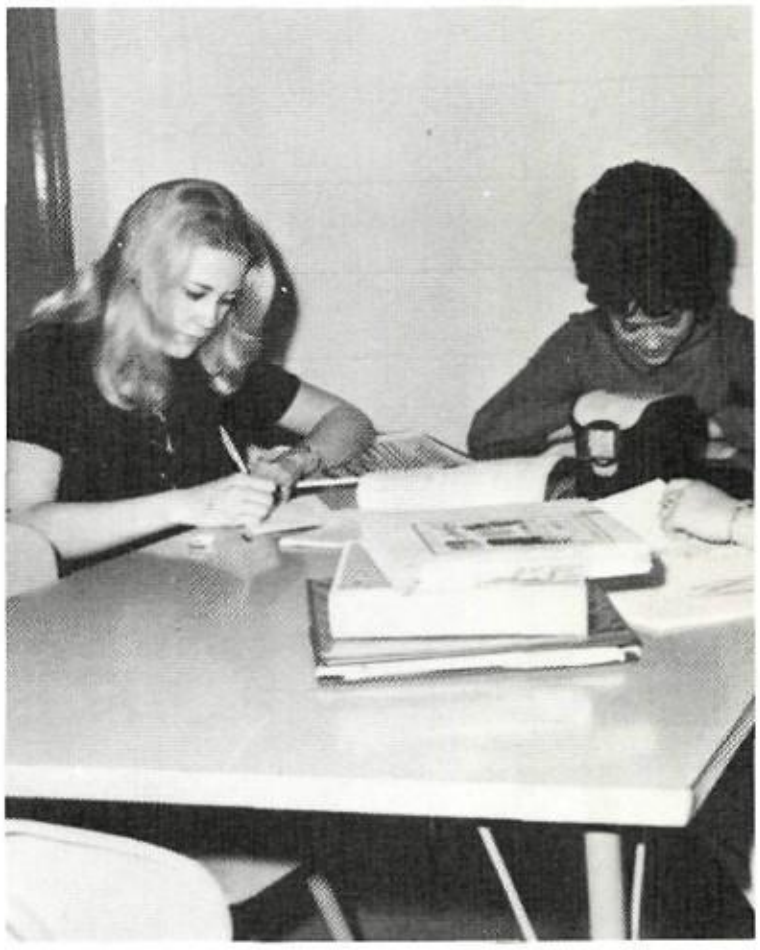
Working together to develop skill and competence in a business office, Office Education Association members spent half a school day in classes, the other half at jobs. A member club of VICA, the **OEA** is for students interested in business carreers. Listening to educational and professional speakers, touring computer centers, and attending workshops and conferences, club members **gained** practical **experience** in occupational skills. Under the guidance of Mr. E. B. Jenkins, members enjoyed other activities, including Christmas parties for nursing homes and day care centers, eating at popular restaurants in town, and a lake party for future VOE students. The year closed with a tea for graduates.

ICT Produced New Employees

Consisting of students enrolled in full time trade and industrial education classes, members of the **Industrial Cooperation Training** Club prepared for future careers with on-the-job training. Attending classes half a day and working the remaining portion, each student **choses a job** according to his individual interest and aim.

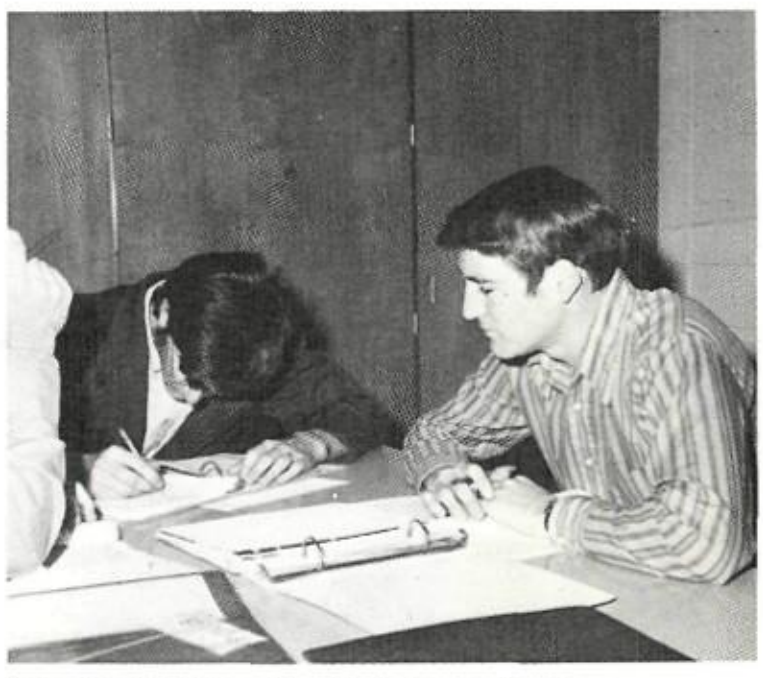
Mr. Robertson couldn't believe some of the excuses students gave for getting fired.

The ICT officers are Ray Killingsworth, Parl.; Paula Owsley, Rep.; Charles Parker, Pres.; Larry Seeds, Treas.; Hope Moore, Sec.; Jerry Jeter, Sgt.-at-Arms; Marcus Bennett, Vice-Pres.



Students were always busy at some kind of work.

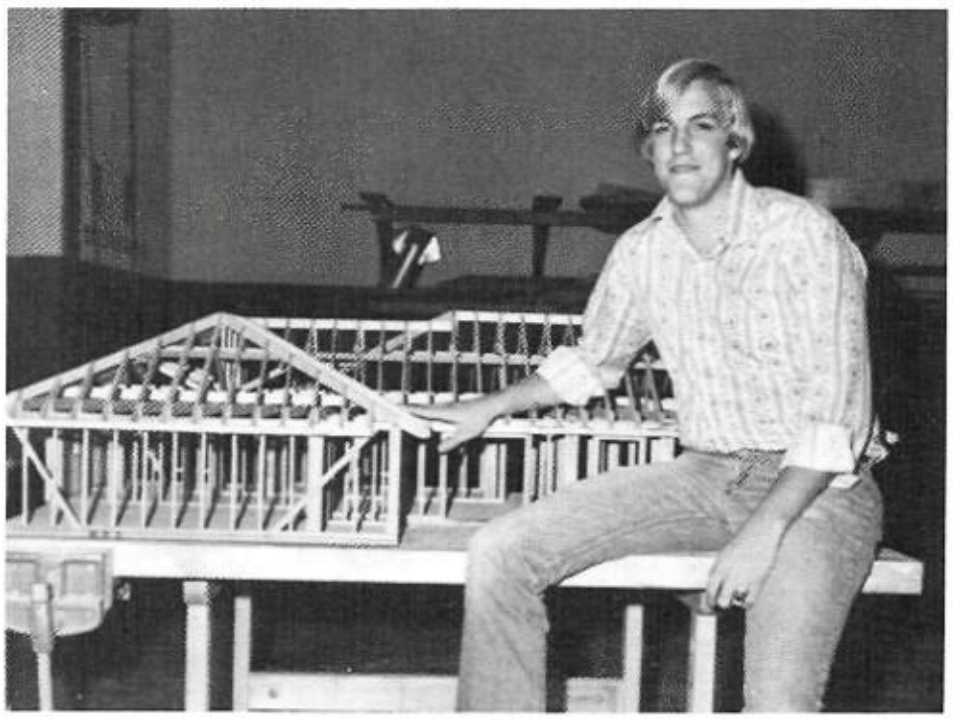
Jackie Alford was determined to sign her first million dollar check.



Friends stick together to help each other.

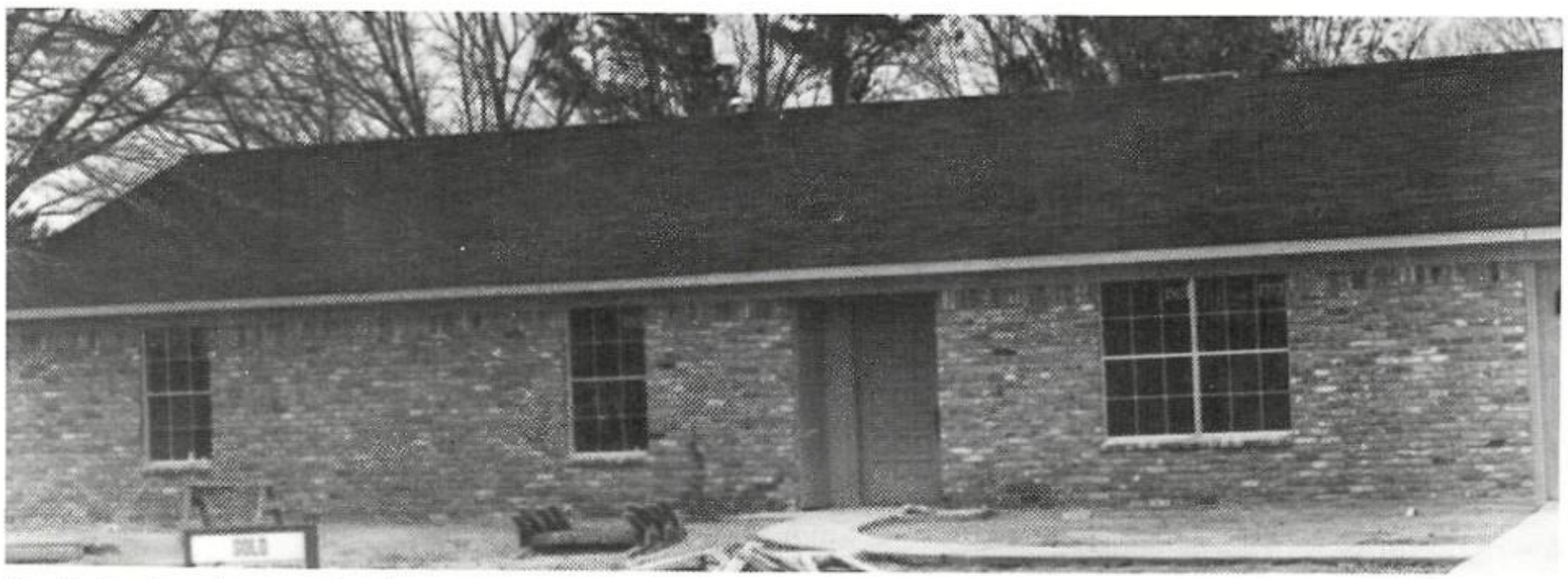
Builders Bettered Our Community

Each year, the **building trades** students **carry out** one large project, the **construction of a house.** This year, the site of the edification was a 1818 Laney Drive. Though receiving some assistance from drafting, electrical trades, and metal trades students, the majority of the work was done by the building trades students, under the supervision of Mr. Harry Thornton. They underwent the painstaking tasks of foundationing, framing, roofing, finishing, painting, plumbing, and masonry.



Bryant Curtis proudly displayed the model of a new home.

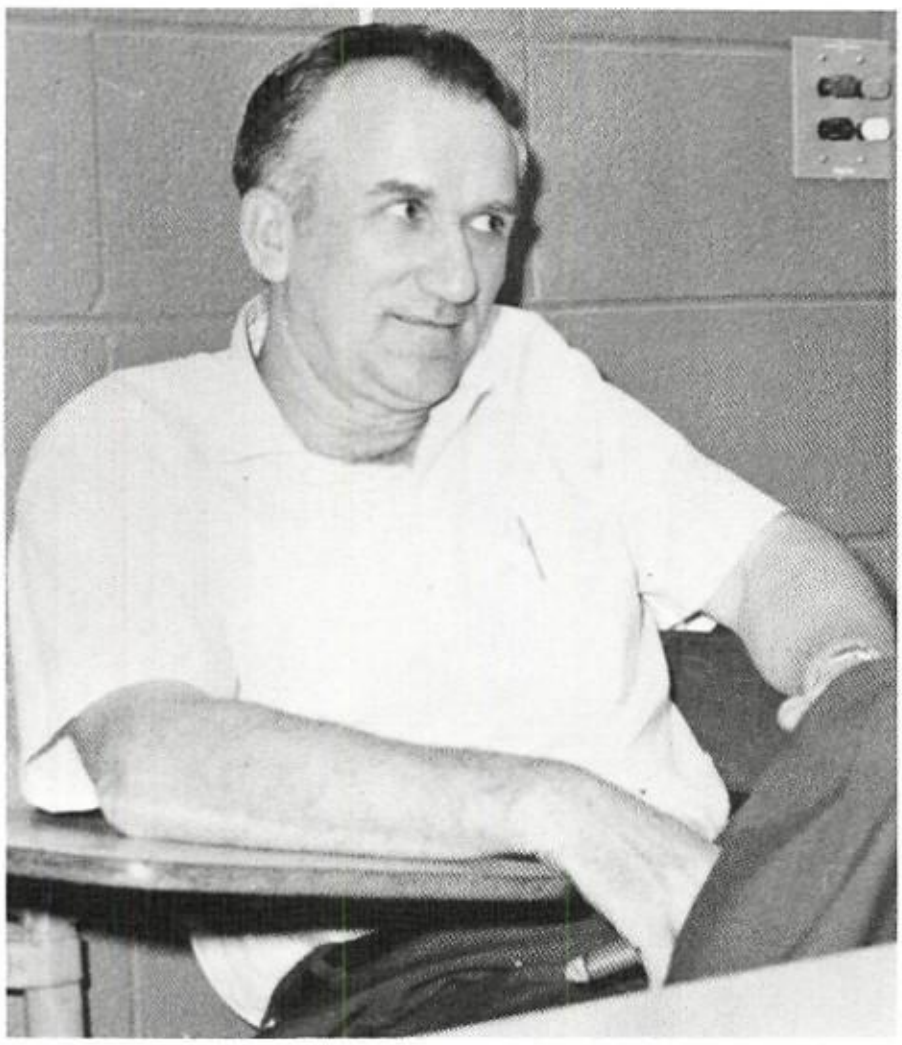
The officers are Bobby Holmes, sec.; Delbert Jackson, parl.; Mark Hamilton, treas.; Rob Walker rep.; Bryant Curtis, pres.



The finished product at 1818 Laney Drive.

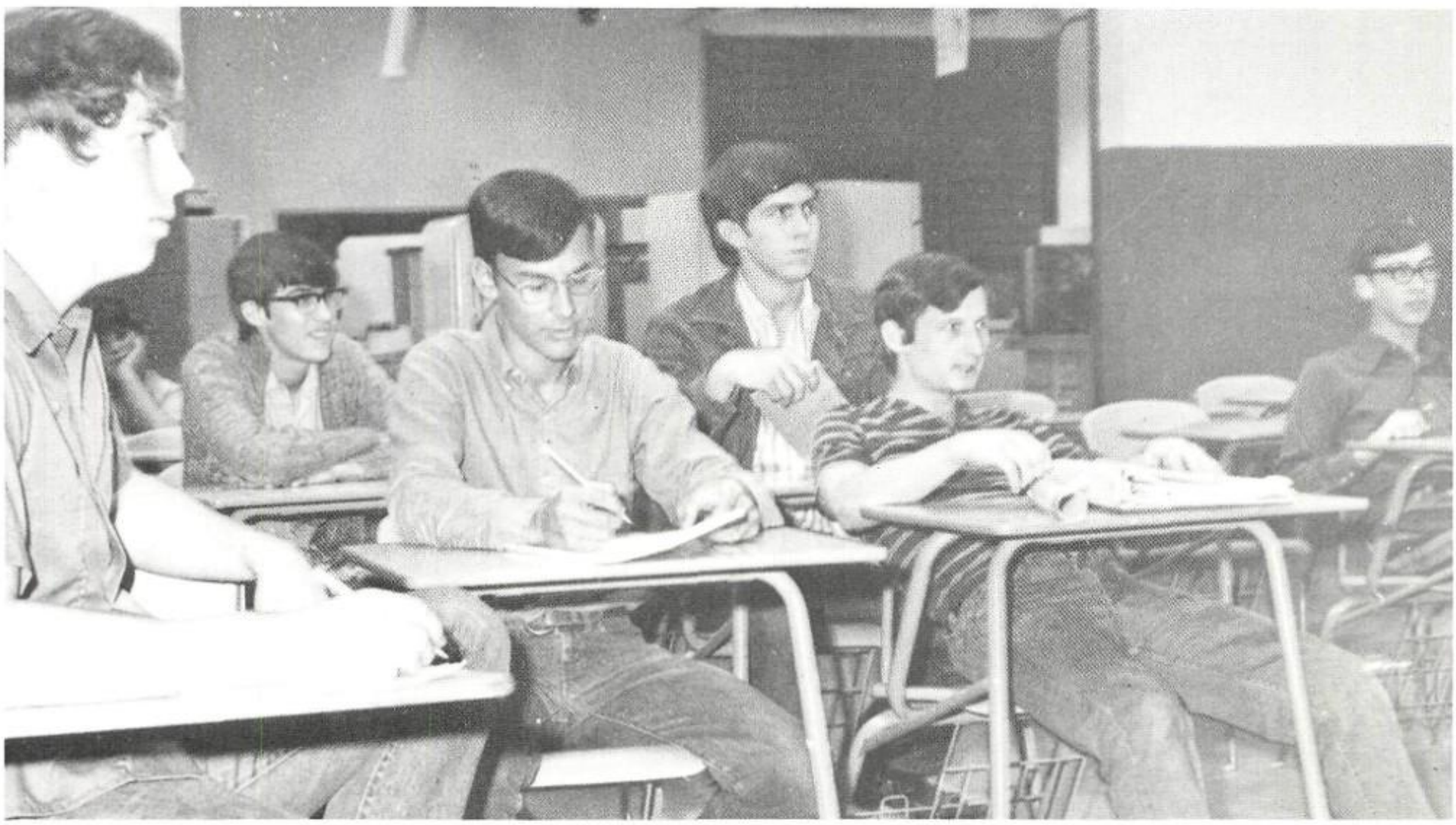
Refrigeration — A Cool Trade

What keeps things cool? Members of the **Refrigeration and Air Conditioning** classes found out. Taught by Mrs. Odis Heard, students **studied** the **design** and **operation** of air conditioning and heating systems, freezers, and refrigerators.



Mr. Heard always dreamed of having a refrigerated classroom.

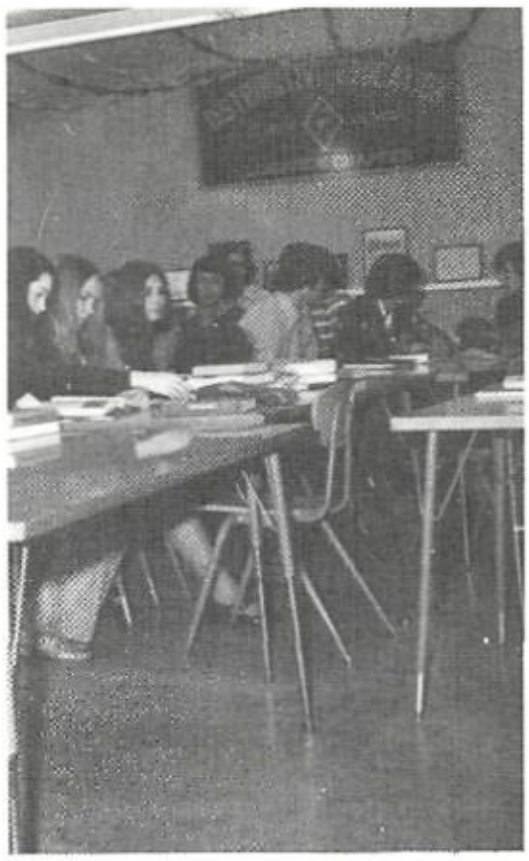
Officers are Airal Slatter, pres.; Russell Handcock, sgt-at-arms; Robert Stone, vice-pres.; Jim Kranz, sec.; Marcus Cannon, treasurer; Marc Shelton, parl.; Dwight Elvick, reporter.



The evenings were both business-like and enjoyable.

Careers Were Developed By DECA I

Developing a respect for education in marketing, members of the **distributive education** club promoted understanding and application for the responsibility of citizenship in our system of free enterprise. Participating in area and state DECA contests, members **competed in areas** of advertising, job interview and application, public speaking, and sales presentation. A hayride completed the year's activities.



Even in DECA, the girls come first . . .

. . . . but the boys run a close second.

The DECA I officers are Bill Palmer, sgt.-at-arms; Billy Don Allison, vice-pres.; Mike Reader, treas.; Debbie Lowery, pres.; Janette Henderson, asst. sec.

DECA II Aided Our Business World

Did DECA really teach girl watching? . . .

. . . Yes, along with other things.

Serving the people in areas of sales, distribution, and stocking, members of the Distributive Education II Club helped to develop a high degree of leadership and citizenship in students. Demonstrating knowledge and understanding of our system of free enterprise, members strove for marketing competence. Conducting a Christmas social for fun, a trip to the Apparel Mart in Dallas was the major club event. Participating in area, State, and national leadership conferences, D.E. students promoted good citizenship as future leaders of the community and country.

The officers are Bill Bruner, Sgt.-at-Arms; Nancy Bever, treas.; Judy Marks, asst. sec.; Pam Stone, parl.; Terry Timmons, pres.; Lisa Burd, sec.; David Sumrow, vice-pres.

Members Debated Various Issues

Debating, the art of persuasive speaking, played the main role in the **Debate Club.** Members attended court, not because they were in trouble, but to study judicial procedure. In segment with this, several attended collegiate workshops on the jury system. To raise money, debaters **utilized** their **persuasiveness in selling** doughnuts. Guided by sponsor, Miss Pam Mercer, members attended many tournaments in preparation for UIL competition in the spring.

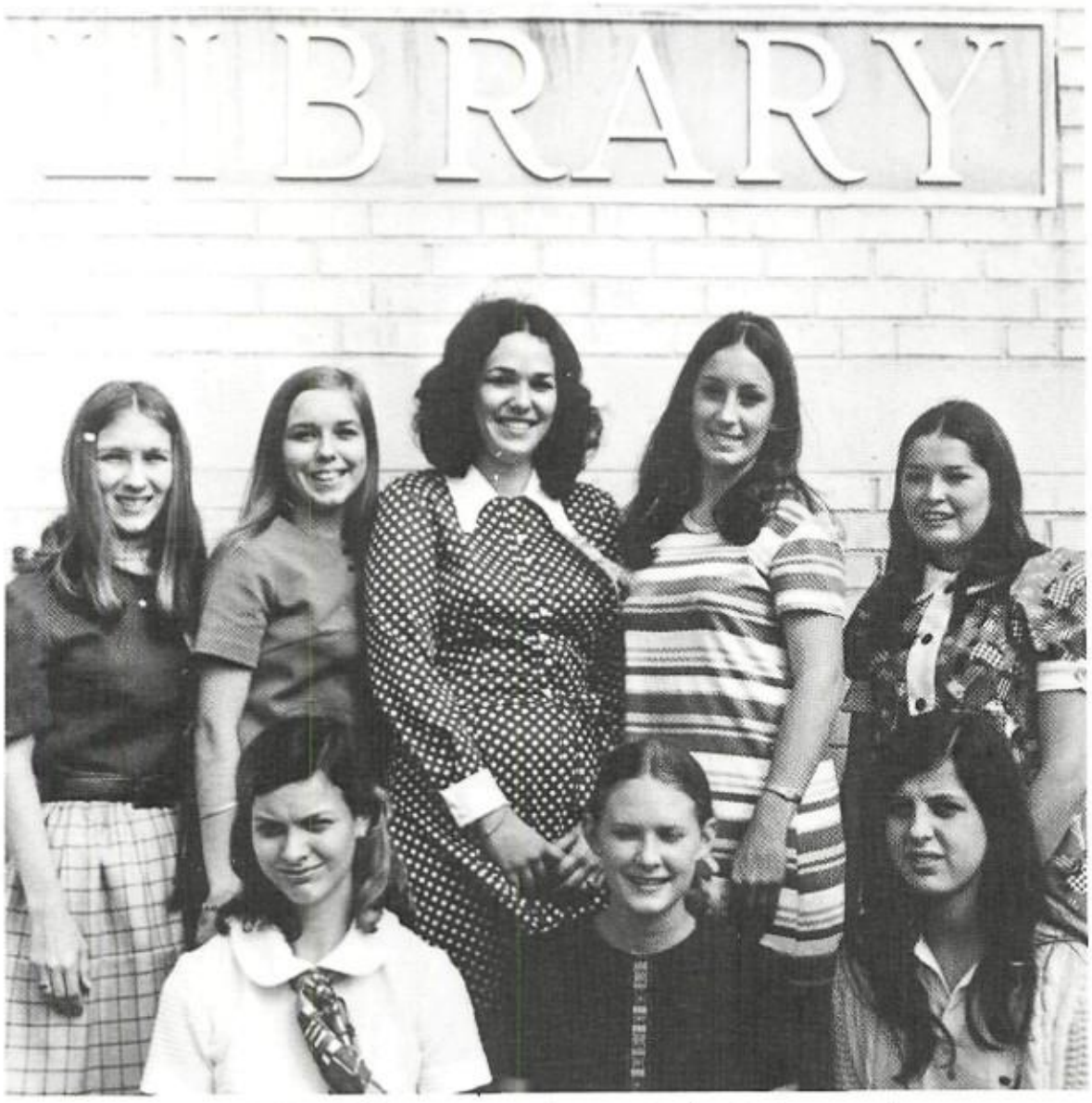
The 1971-72 Debate Club officers are Shari Kearley, vice-pres.; Cindy Stephens, proj.; Gary Pinkerton, pres.; and Ginger Bailey, sec.

Gary Pinkerton had to have it his way.

Naturally Miss Mercer suggested doughnut sales.

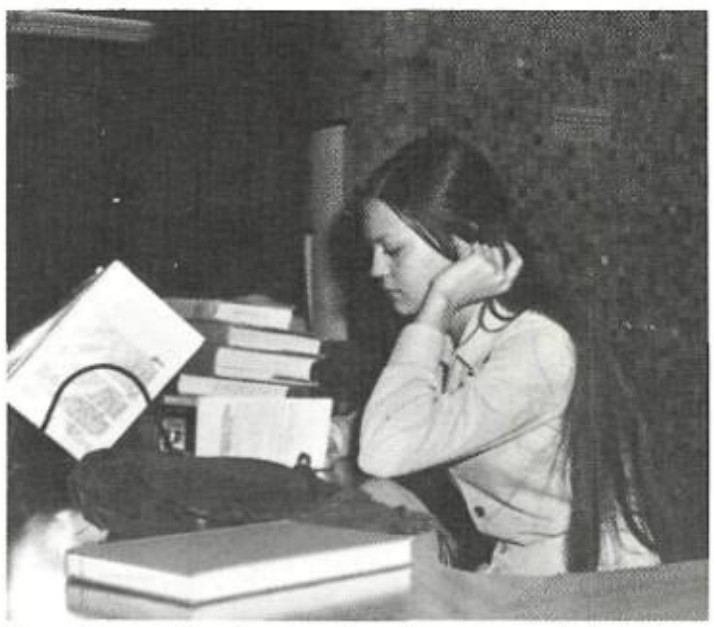
Debate Club

Library Was Open To All LHS

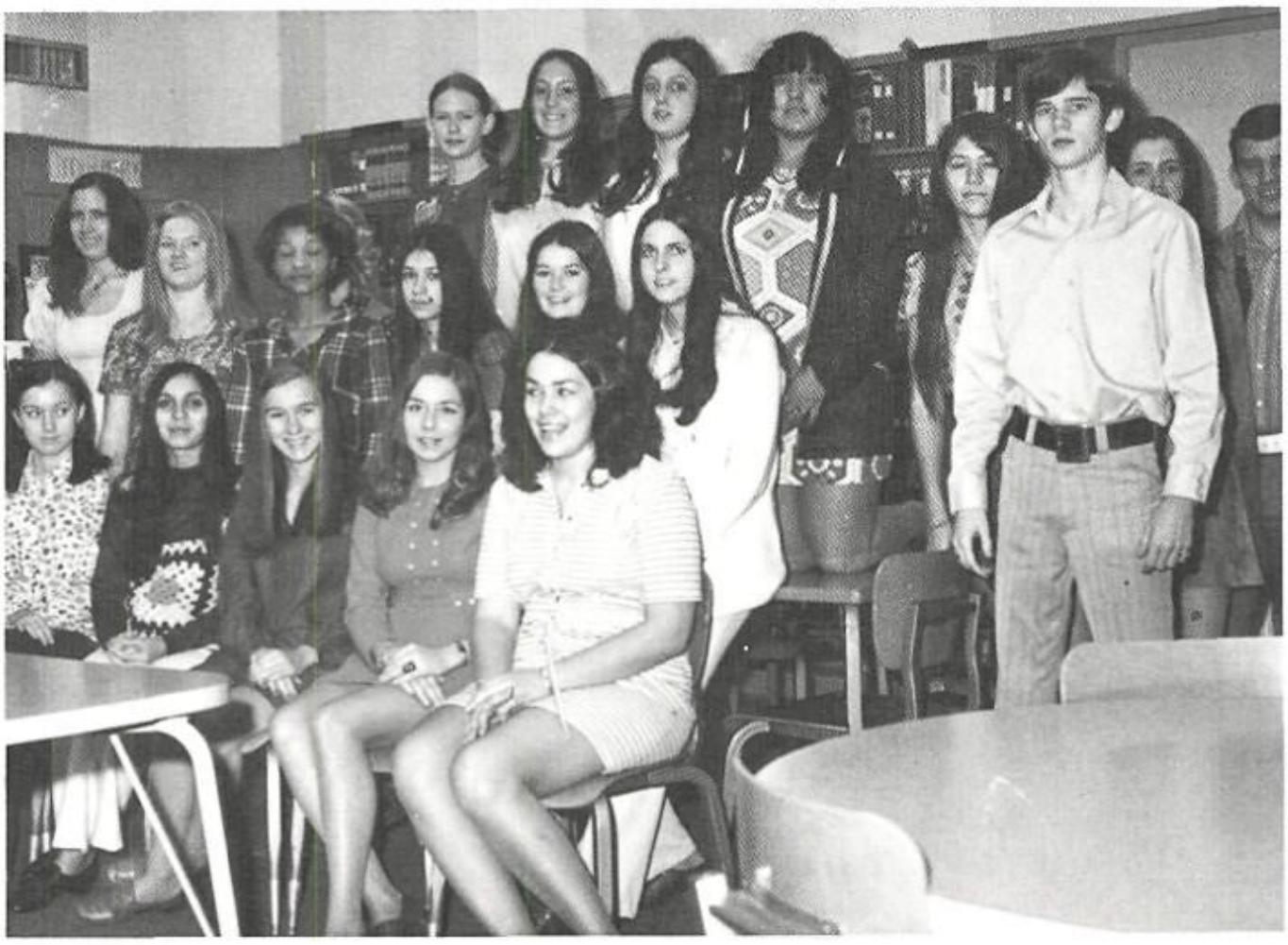


The officers are Phyllis Phillips, points chrmn.; Linda McLain, parl.; Janel Baysek, pres.; Mary Cheek, vice-pres.; Billie Fawvor, hist.; Gayla McCarson, scl. chrmn.; Peggy Cord, sec.; Becky Owens, rep.

Providing newer and better services for students and faculty, the **Library Club** encouraged Lobos to become librarians. Learning through doing, members **utilized new facilities** so that students could study in a better equipped library. Besides working in the library, members sold chocolate candy bars and school supplies in order to raise money for a scholarship.



Even Susan Kershaw took advantage of the library.



Library Club.

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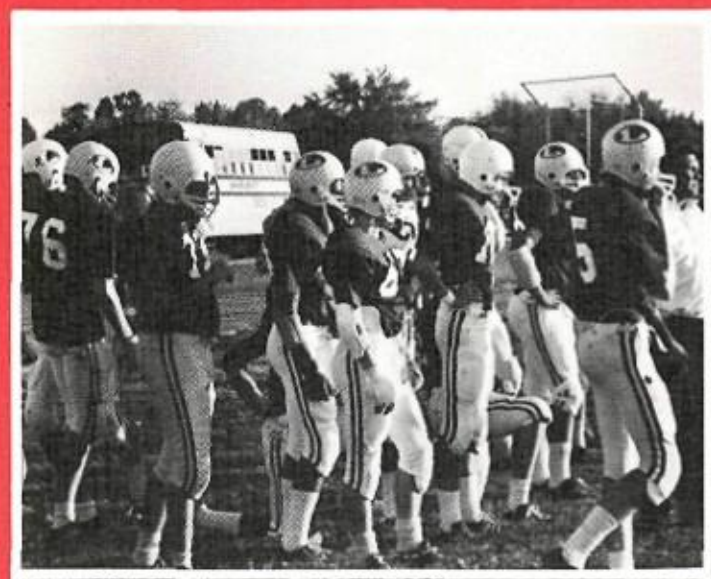

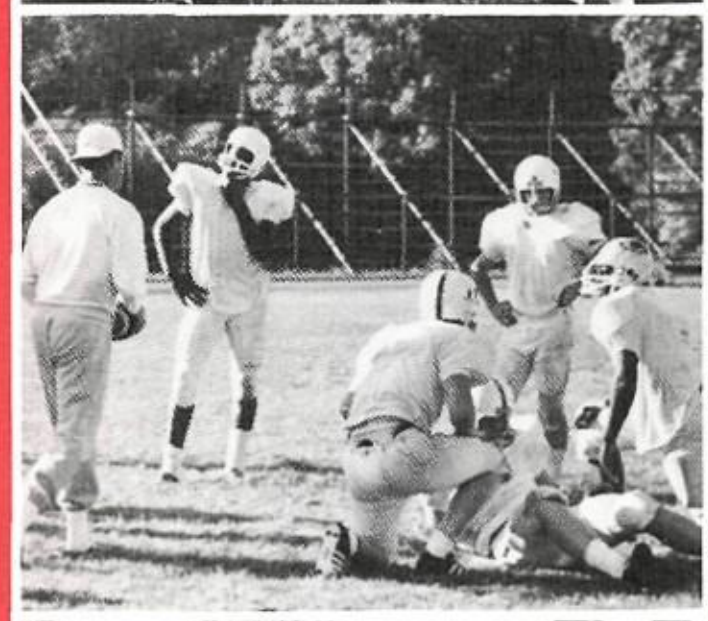

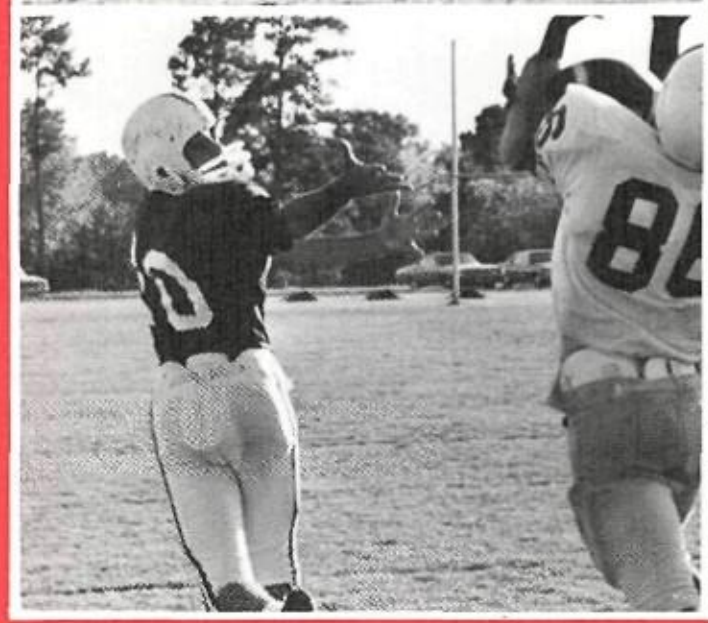

Excitement of Orange with
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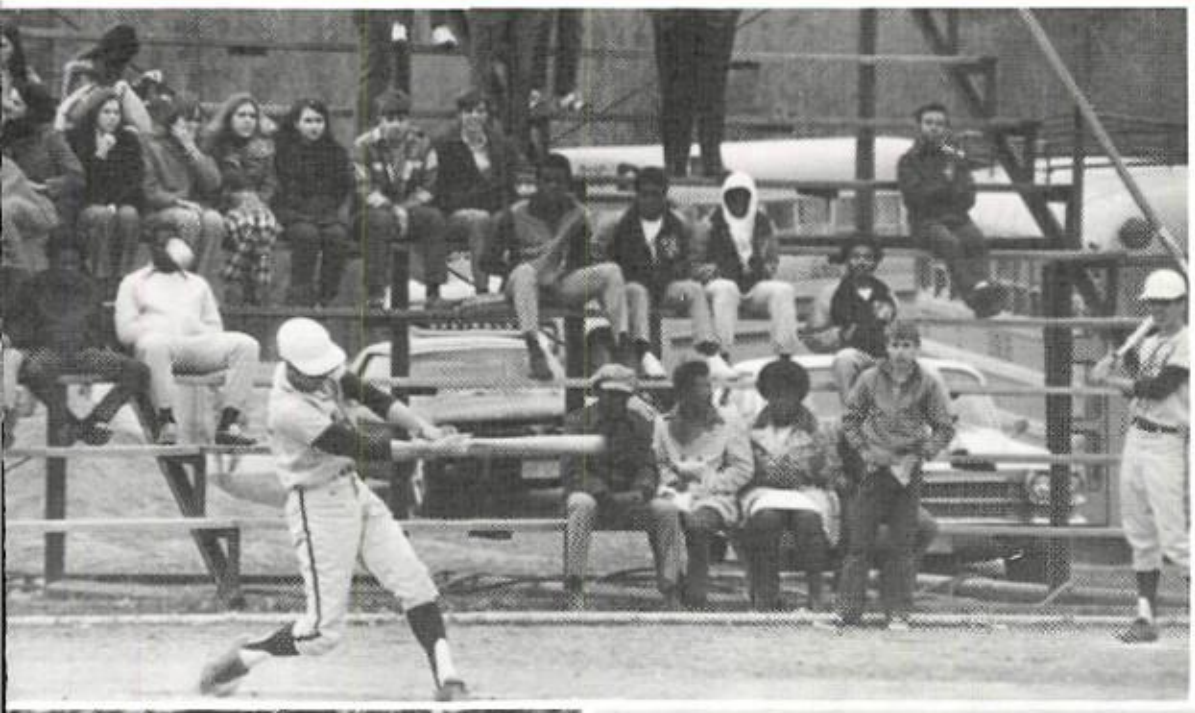

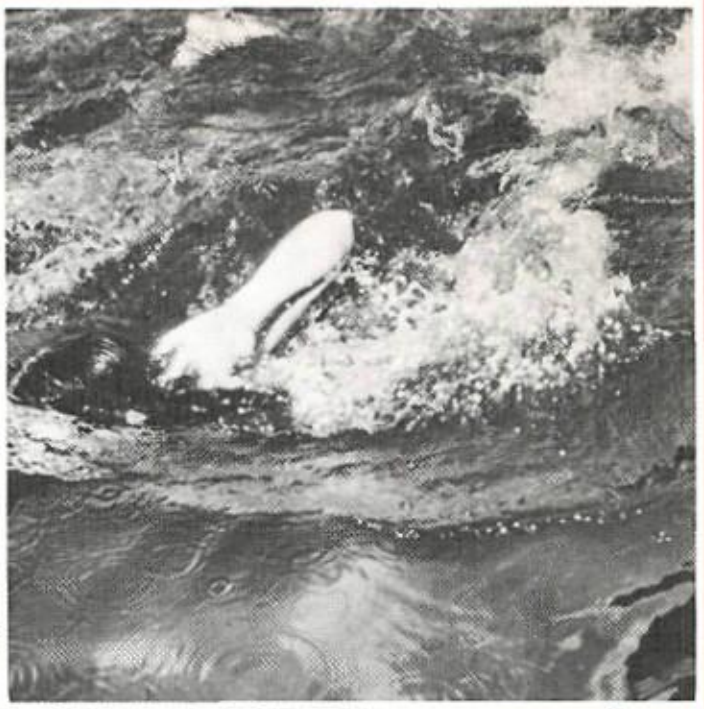

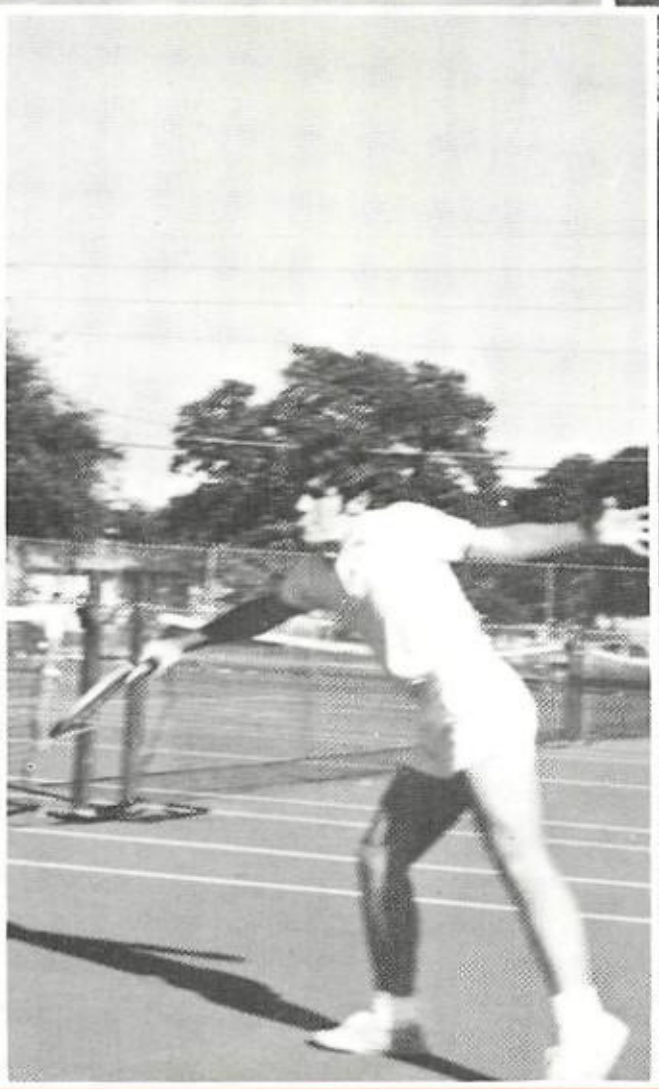

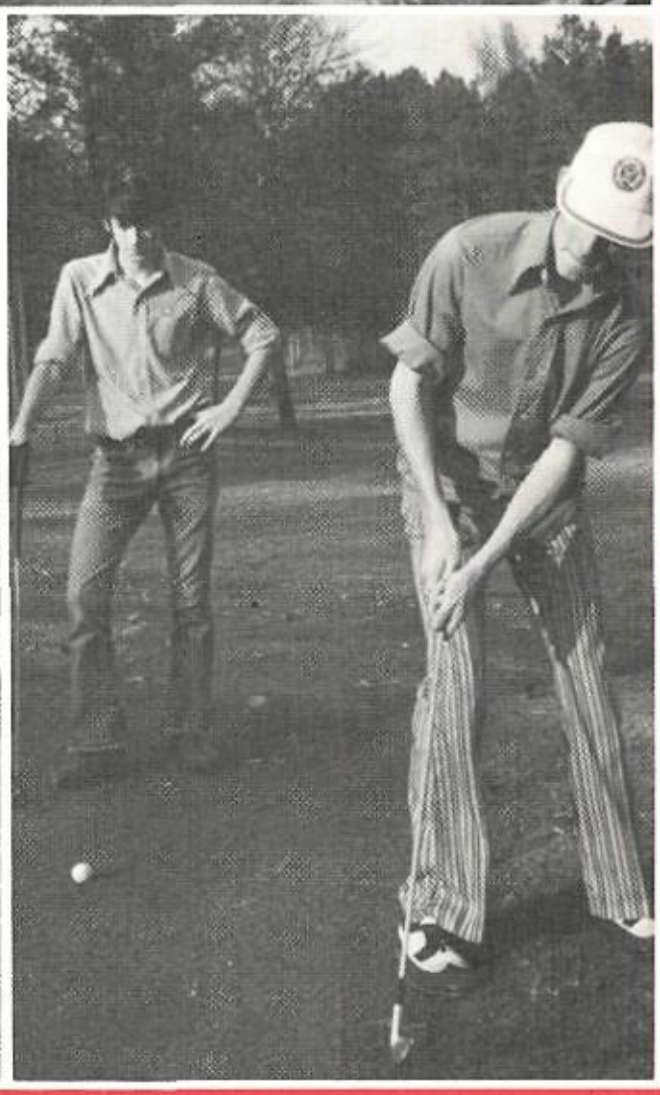

Athletics

editor
Mike Scott

Longview Hangs Loss On Wildcats

By VAN THOMAS
Sports Editor

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ith 1:02 remaining in the sec-
nd quarter with Lobos leading,
3 to 7.

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and 2-1-0 in District 14-AAAA
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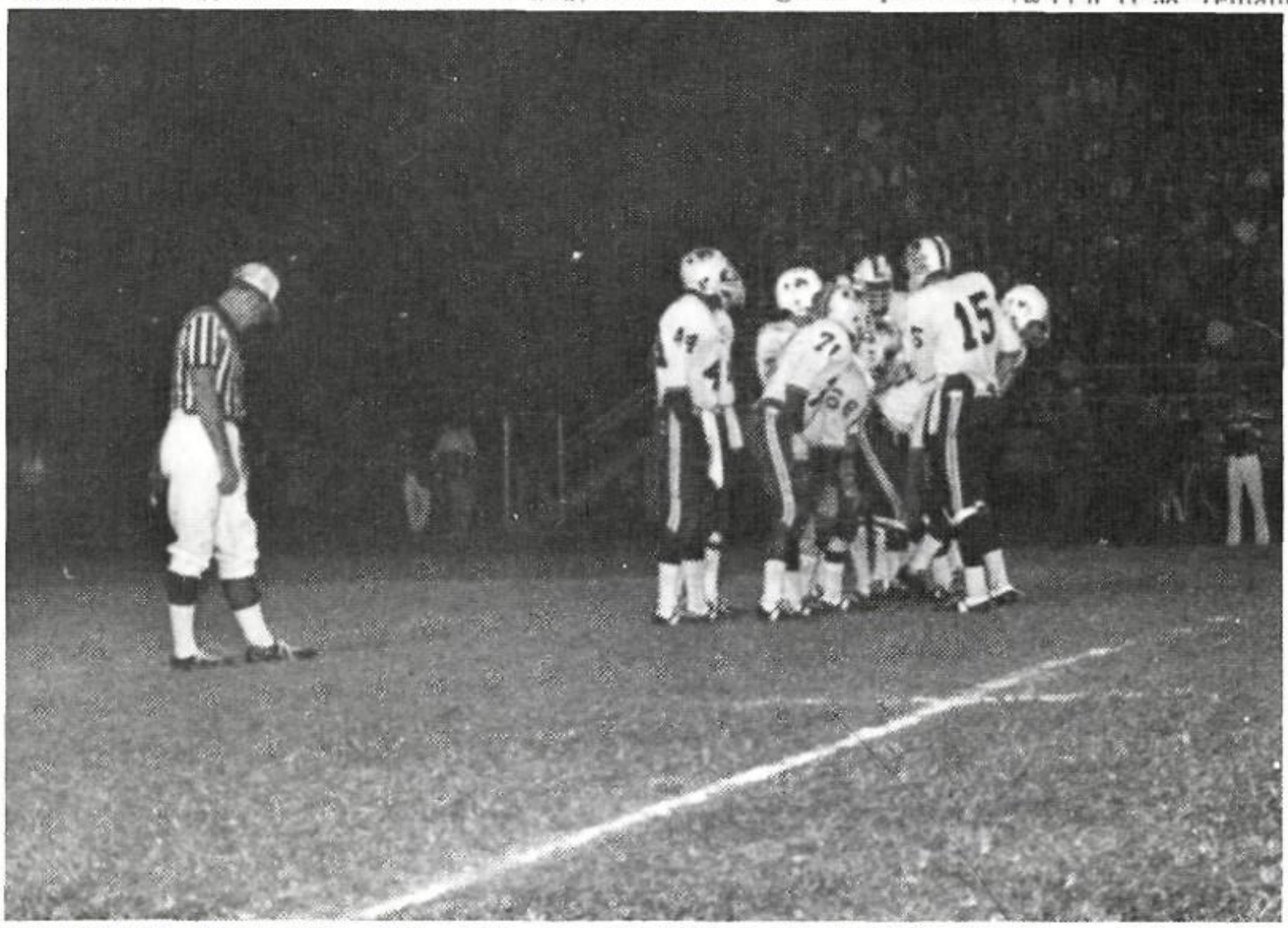

a fourth down play from the Palestine six yard line. Blount's pass sailed through the arms of end Keith Judy to stop a Lobo drive with 4:47 remaining on the clock in the third quarter. Longview's Lobos ate up 7:05 of the clock and didn't gain a point in the drive.

Calvin Portley was Longview's second leading rusher with eight tries for 78 yards for a 9.7 yards average. Calvin is blessed with great speed and

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Boyd scored again for Longview when he went over right tackle from five yards out with 5:37 left in the secondq uarter. Mock's kick failed for the extra point. Longview started the drive on the Palestine 27 yard line.

Fullback David Hiett scored

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119	Total Yards Punted	
39.6	Punting Average	
88	Yards Punts Returned	
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46	Yards Kickoffs Returned	

Lobos Nip Marshall

BY VAN THOMAS
Sports Editor

MARSHALL — It has been
d by no less than Bro. Dave
rdner, the last of the tenny-
e philosophers,that no one
do the same thing twice.
'You can't never do some-
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n 8 yard TD pass with 9:02
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nd found Mike Koob in the
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ersion, 23 to 15.

With 3:24 left in the third
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tercepted by Mike Mock at
e Lobo 45 yard line. On first
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d by a host of Knights back
the Lobo 40. On second try

Longview elected to go with a field goal from the 13 yard line. The ball was placed at the 19 and quarterback Jeb Blount booted the ball through the uprights for a 29 yard field goal. It was his first of the 1971 season.

Longview's first touchdown of the night was scored by quarterback Blount on a one yard dive over right guard with two minutes remaining on the clock n the first quarter. Mike Mock kicked the extra point, 7 to 0.

The TD was set up when Lobos took over on their own 13 yard line and marched 87 yards for the TD. Prior to Lobos taking the Marshall team was knocking at the Longview TD door. On a fourth down and four needed for a first at the 13, quarterback Rick Smart went

Blount on the first try from the 13 went to the Lobo 31. Bobby Hunter and James Williams helped in the drive. Blount hit end Aaron Davis on a 12 yard pass from the Marshall 38 to the 26 for a first down. Marshall was given a 15 yard penalty and moved the ball to the Marshall 13. Four plays later Blount went into the end zone for the TD.

Tailback Lonnie Pugh scored Marshall's lone TD from the one yard line over left guard with 3:42 left in the third quarter with 3:42 on the clock. Smart added the extra point to tie the game at 7-7.

Both clubs made a world of errors. However, Longview's defensive unit came alive when needed. They showed they were champions in the closing min-

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Quarterback Smart took
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Rebels Skin Longview

THOMAS
Editor

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and the speedster scored three touchdowns.

The second leading rusher for Longview was tailback David Hiett with 24 yards on nine tries. Charles Fagan, 5-11, 170-pound senior, was the leading pass receiver with 105 yards on two catches. Ray Blair caught one for 43 yards and Aaron Davis had three catches for 27 yards. Blake Johnson had two for 33 yards.

Tailback Chuck Boyd, 160-pound junior, carried the ball only three times for 17 yards. On the first offensive play from the Lobo 32 yard line the talented ball carrier injured his left shoulder. However, this didn't stop him. He scored Longview's first TD of the night on a pitch out from Blount that covered eight yards over left tackle with 7:34 remaining in the first quarter. Mike Mock kicked the extra point, 7-0. Boyd carried the ball only one more time before he was retired for the night because of the injury.

Boyd is slated to miss contact drills this week and may not see action against Marshall Friday night.

t was homecoming Friday
ght at Longview, and the
made their guests feel
at home.

Tyler Lee Rebels of Coach
Barton (former Longview
athlete) posted a 24 to 13
y over the Lobos in a Dis-
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Lobos, who are now 3-4-1
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led by Lufkin 21 to 6 at
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doches and Lufkin are all
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t race isn't really over
all!! However, the Tigers
have Longview and Pales-
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eat the Tigers.

DISTRICT GAME FRIDAY NIGHT

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quarter. Steve Wilhite kicked the extra point and Lee lead, 7-0.

Lee's second TD of the night came when halfback Sam Ahn took a hand - off from QB Harvey and sailed 48 yards for the TD over right guard with 7:12 left in the second quarter. Wilhite again did the honors, 14-0. The TD was set up after Eddie Starks returned a Jeb Blount punt from the Lee 29 to the Lee 43.

Mr. Wilhite booted a 31 yard field goal with 7:24 left in the third quarter to give the Rebels a 17-0 lead. The field goal was set up when Mike Johnson intercepted a QB Jeb Blount

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John Tyler Upset Longview, 10-7

BY VAN THOMAS
Sports Editor

TYLER — The John Tyler Lions defeated Longview Friday night, 10 to 7, with what Coach Corky Nelson called "A team effort" and "kids who

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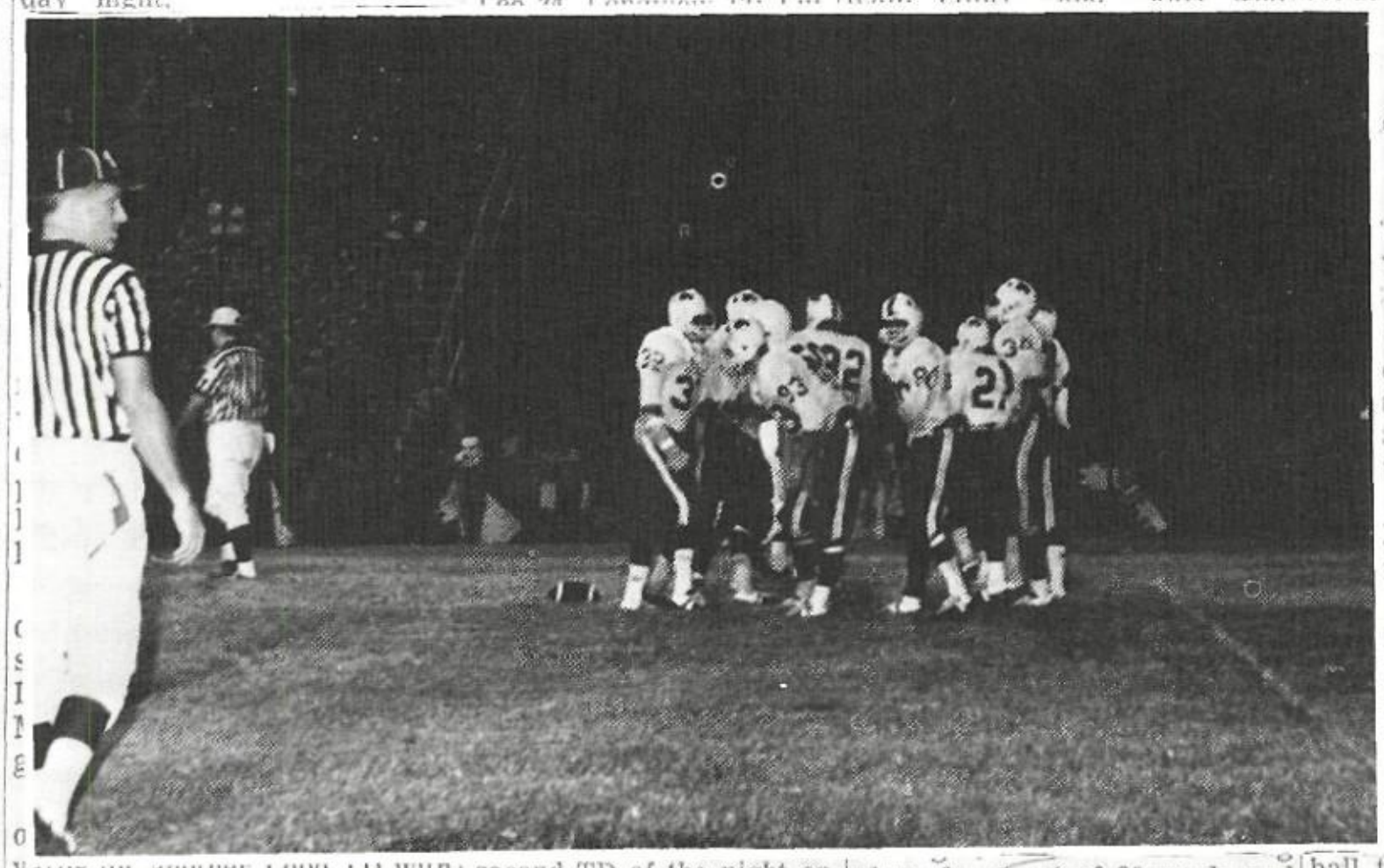

yards for another Lobo TD with 11:05 remaining in the third quarter. Mock's extra point

Longview's next TD came when Blount found end Walter Sharpe open and sailed the bomb into his arms. Sharpe caught the 33 yarder in the left

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plays for a net of 86 yards and 58 yards in the passing.

Tailback Bruce Green, who scored John Tyler's lone TD of the night on a 68 yard run in the second quarter, carried the ball 11 times for a net of 81 yards. Fullback Billy Taylor had 11 tries for 38 yards; quarterback Andy Cuca had 14 car-

ball to tailback Green
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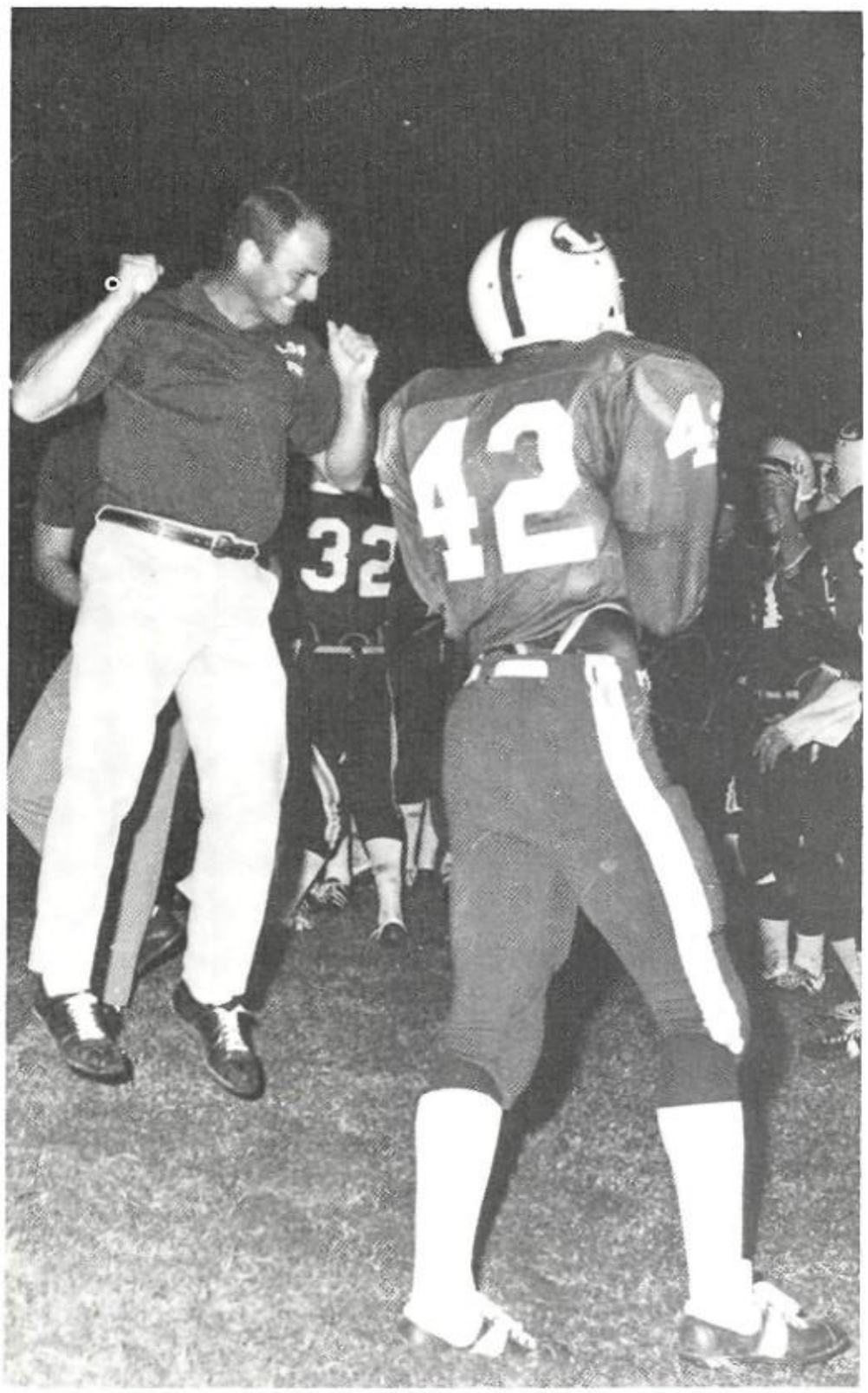
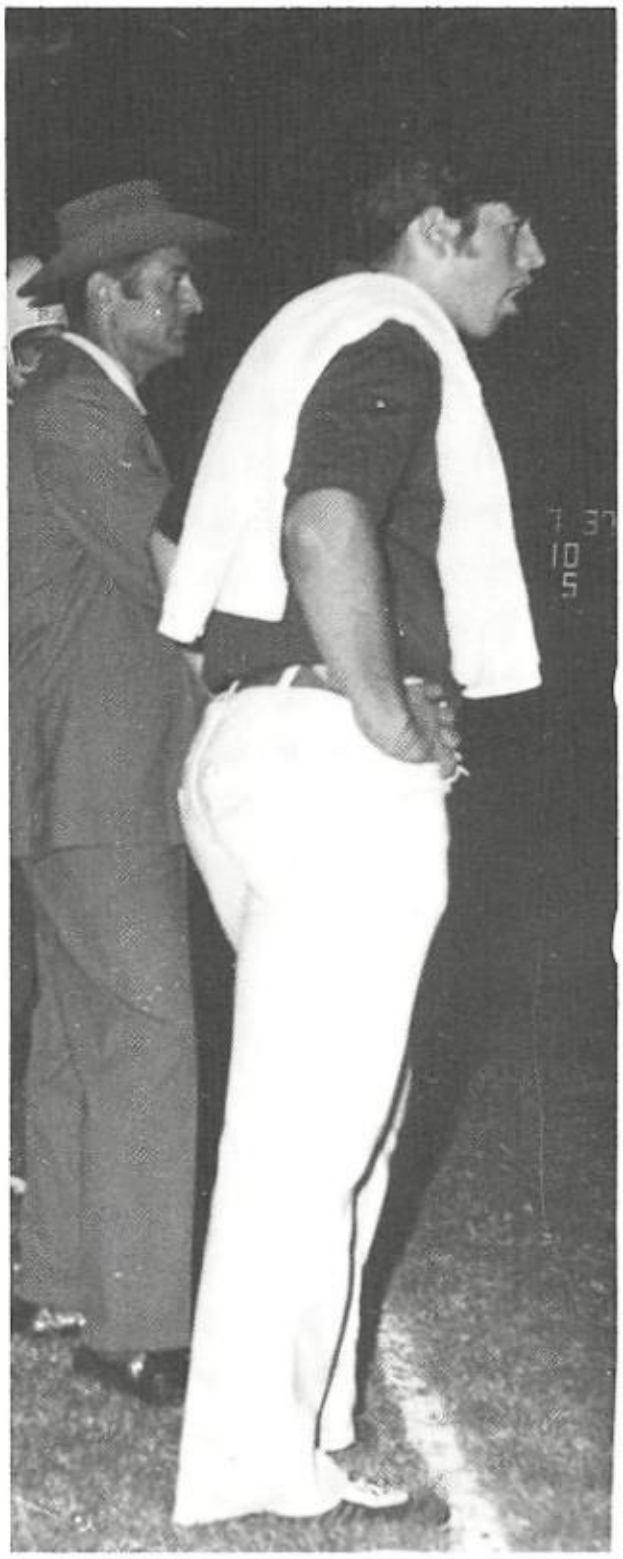
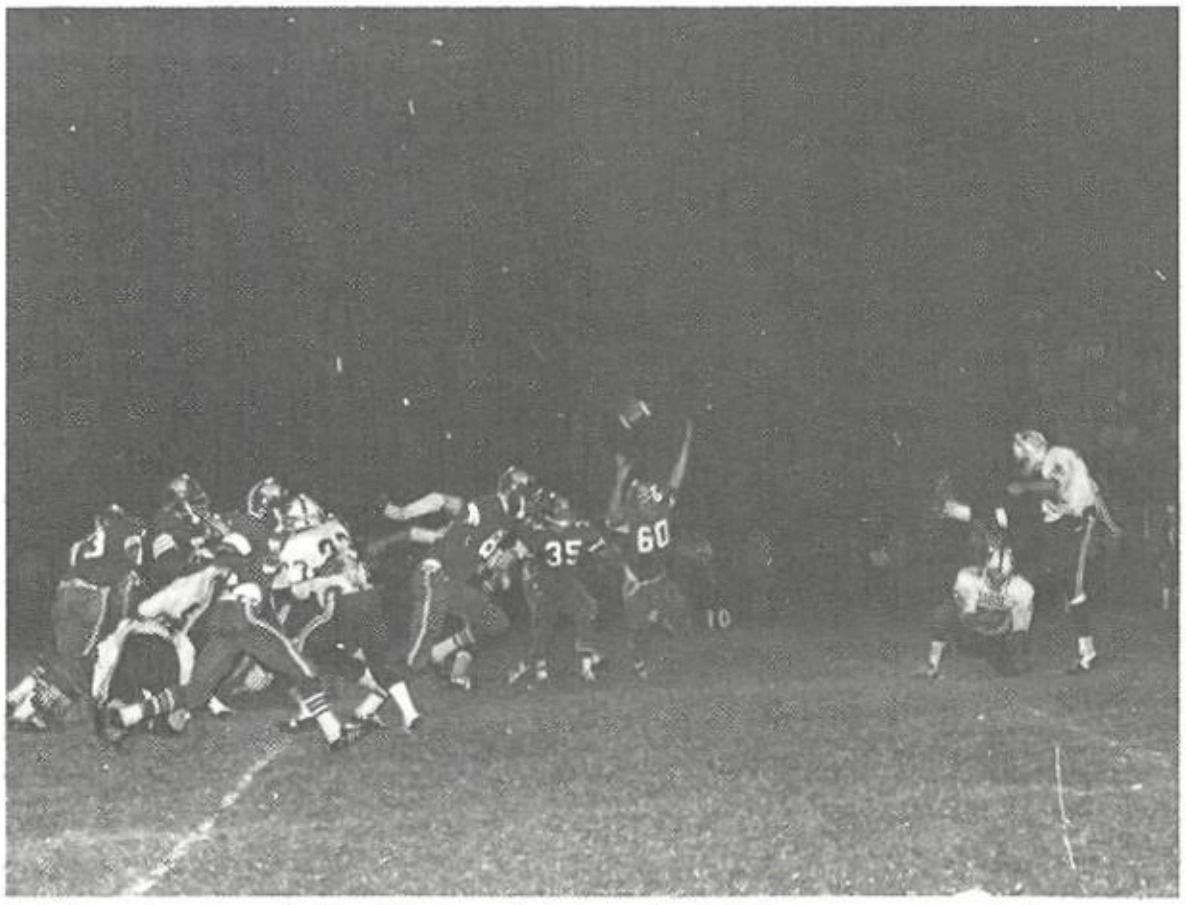


When the Lobos won, Coach Copenhaver's joy couldn't be topped.

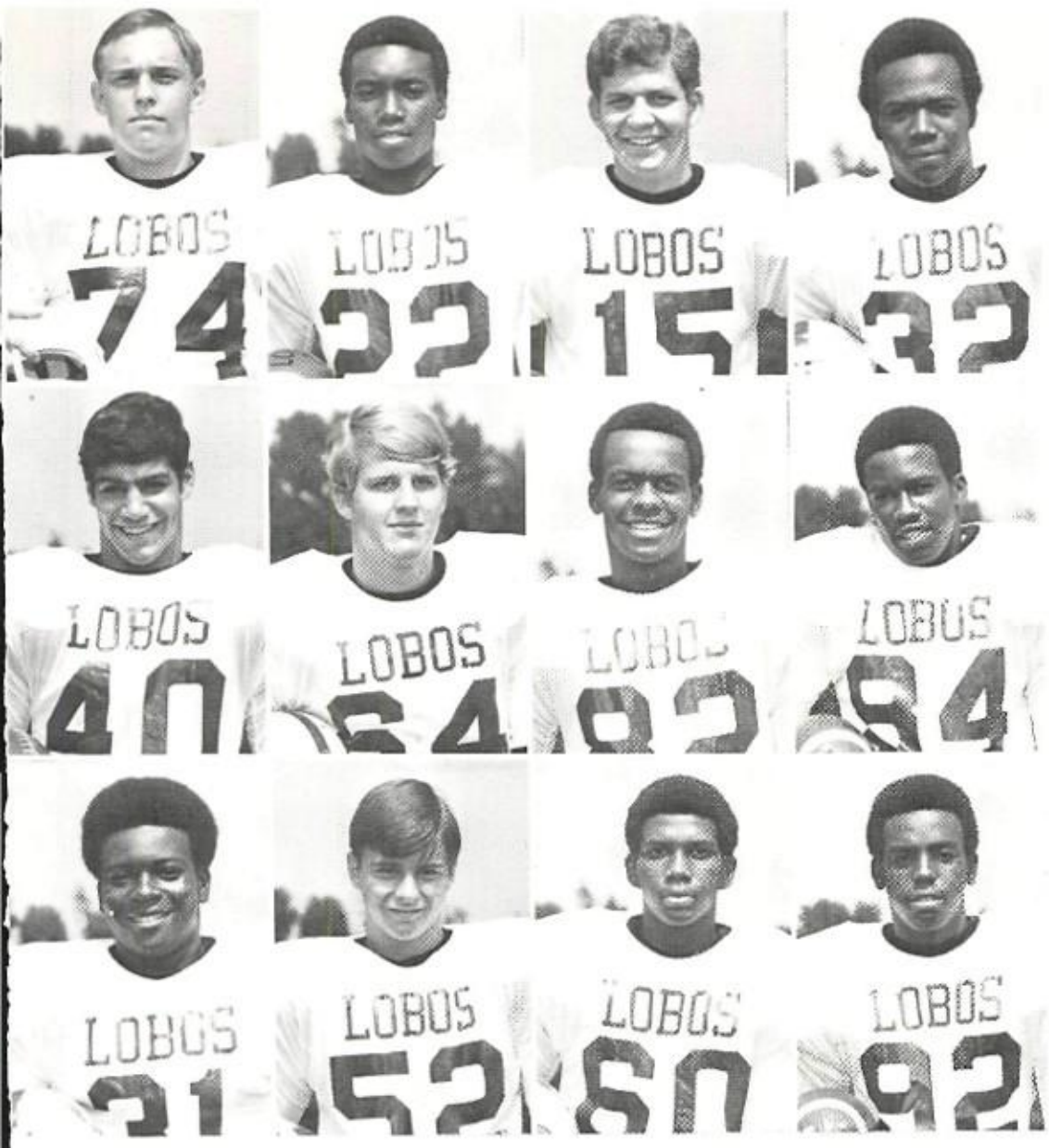


Dr. Sam Mack and John Harrison stood ready to give any assistance they could.

Early Victories Justified Optimism



Jeb Blount attempted a field goal during the 10-7 win over Marshall.



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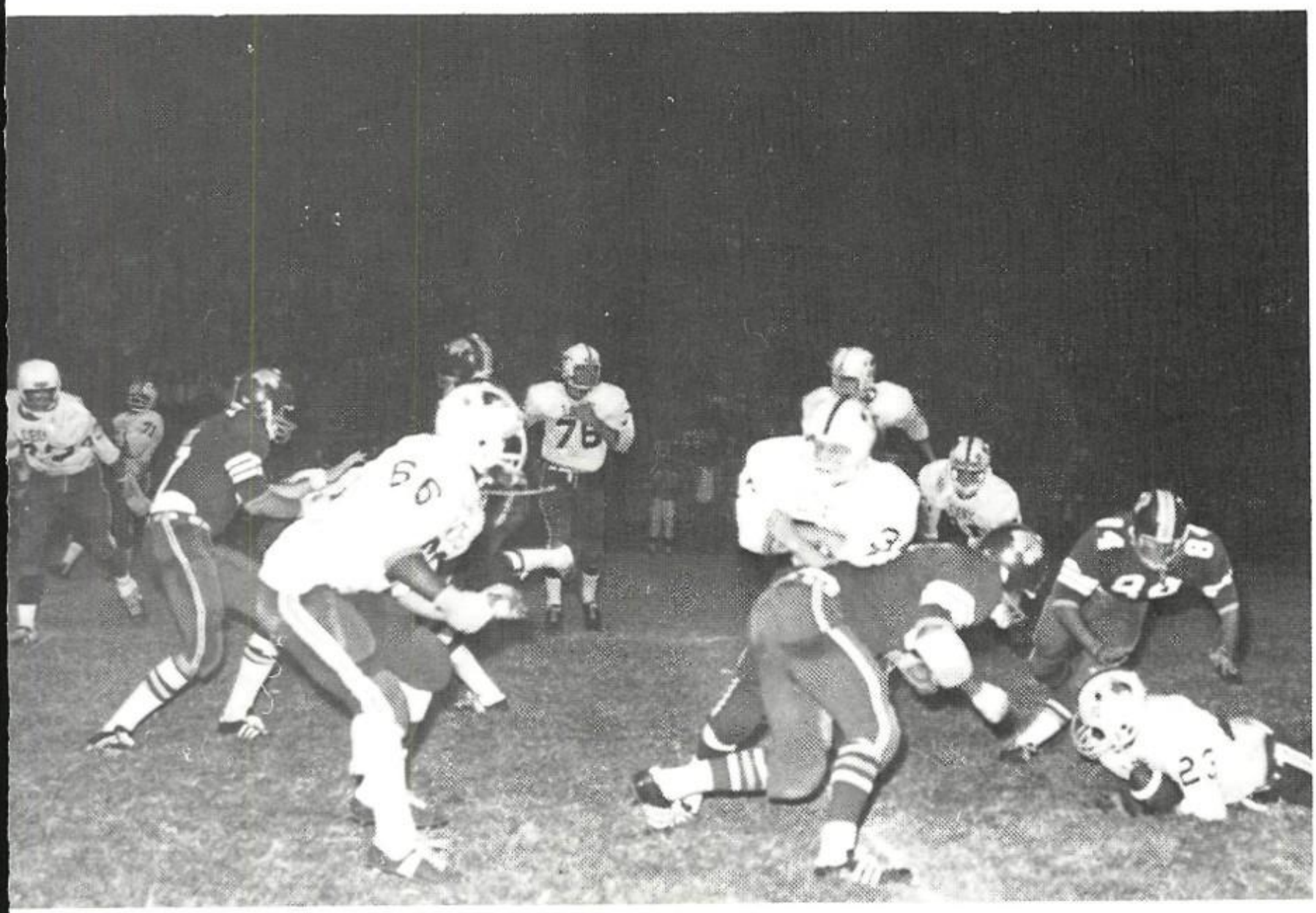
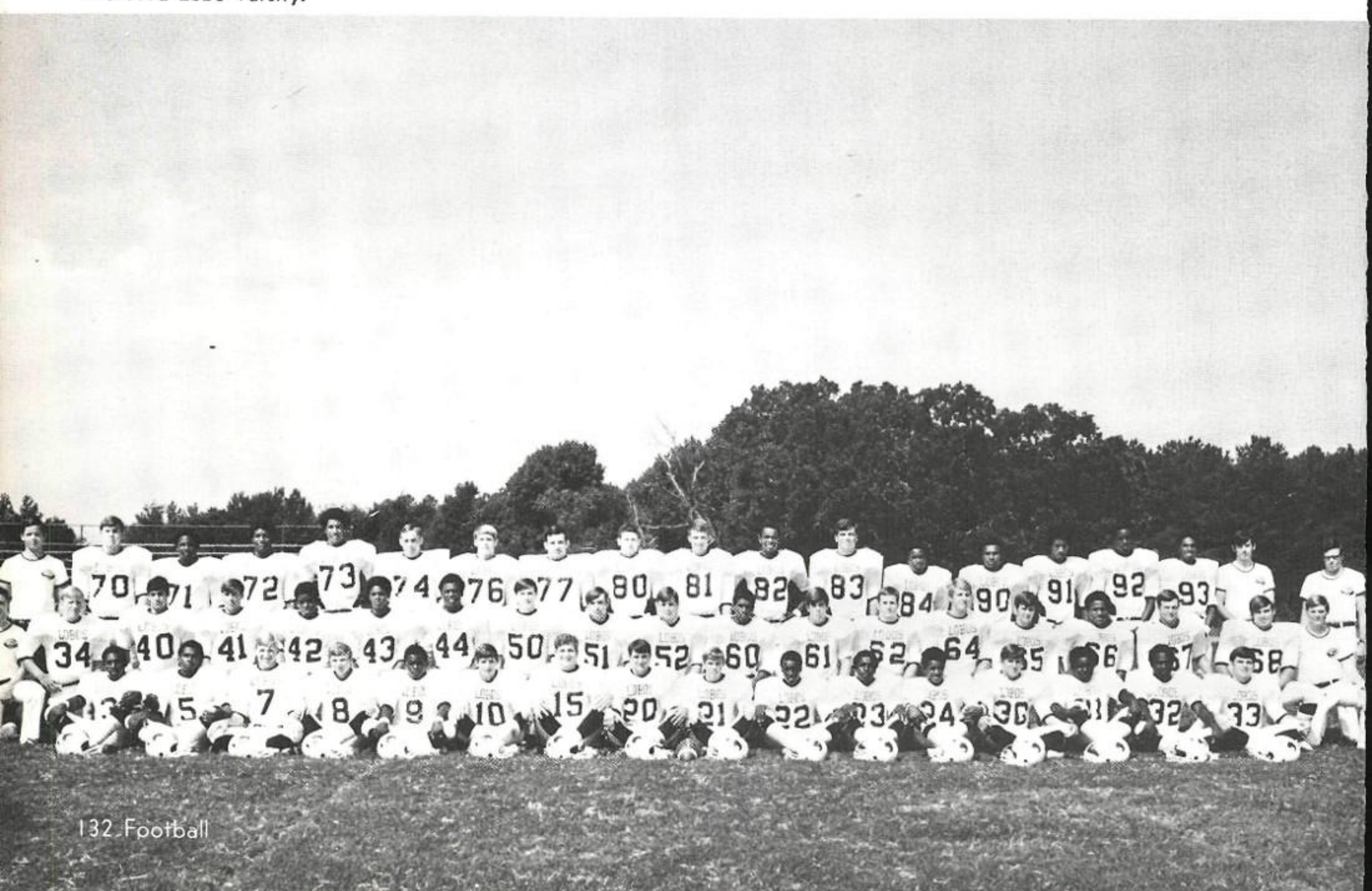


Everyone thought that Mark Mason had the ball — except Marshall.

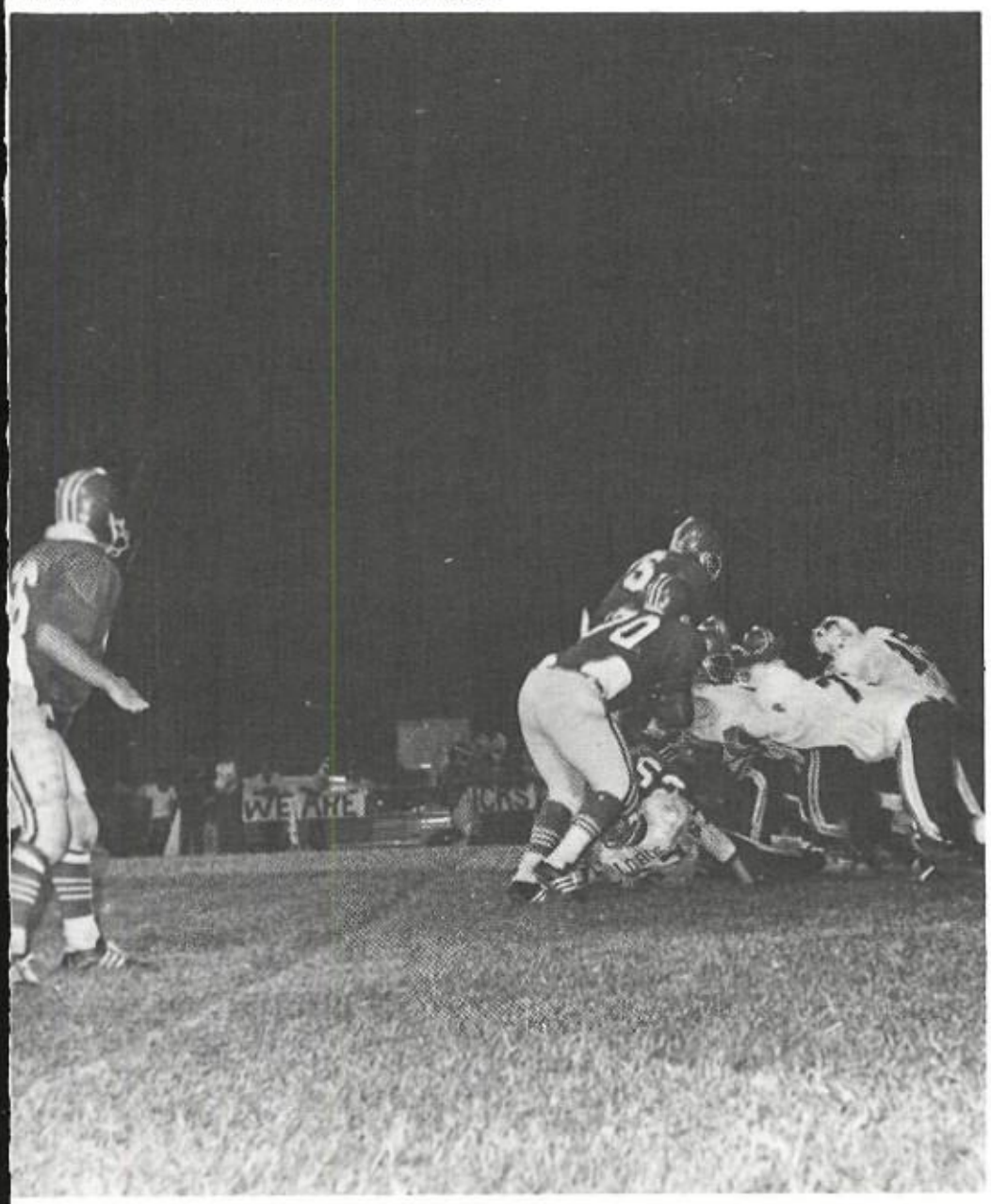
A Year Of Change Closed In Disappointment

Coach Humphreys tried, but he couldn't do it.

The 1972 **Lobo Varsity.**



In a hard fought game Calvin Portley, Donald Bonner, and Larry Wilkins threw a Marshall runner for a loss.



Lobo quarterback Jeb Blount crashed into the line but gained no yards in a 10-7 win over Marshall.

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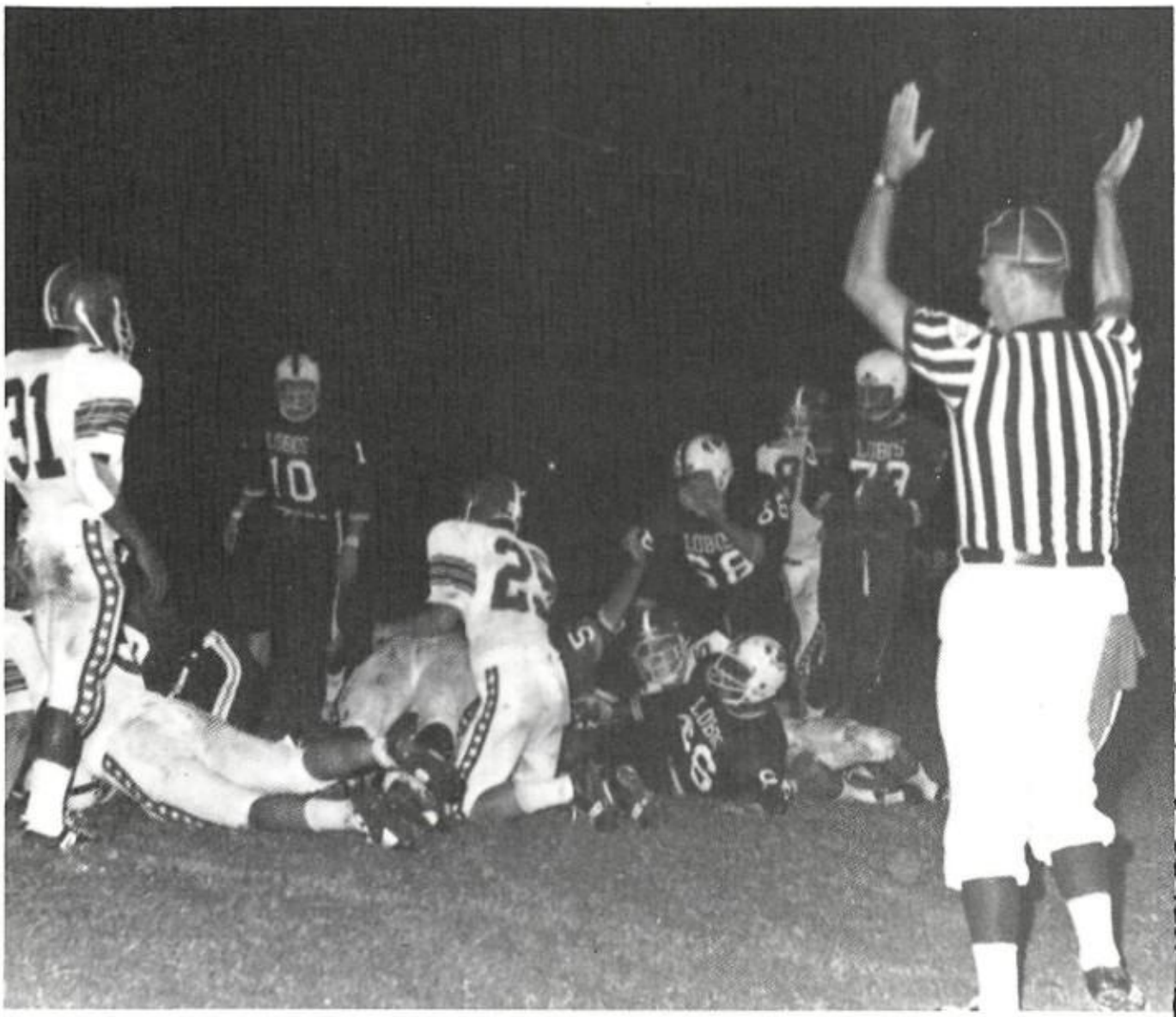
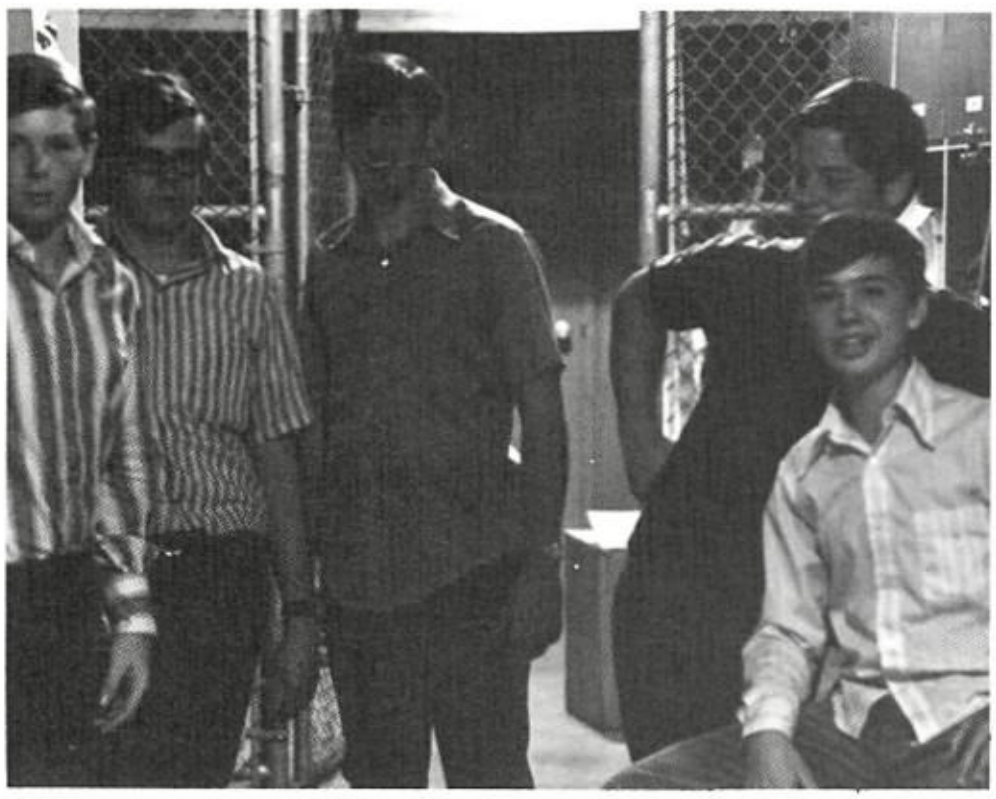
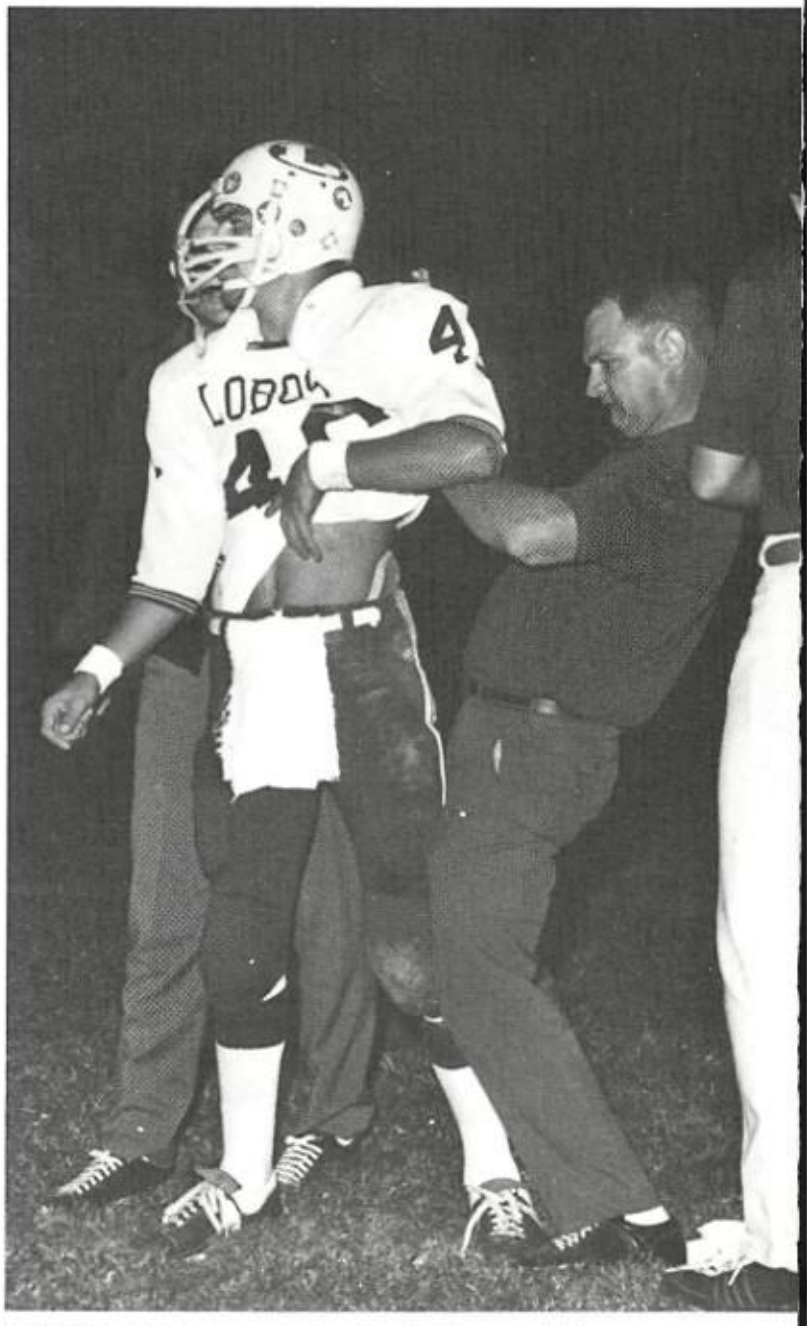


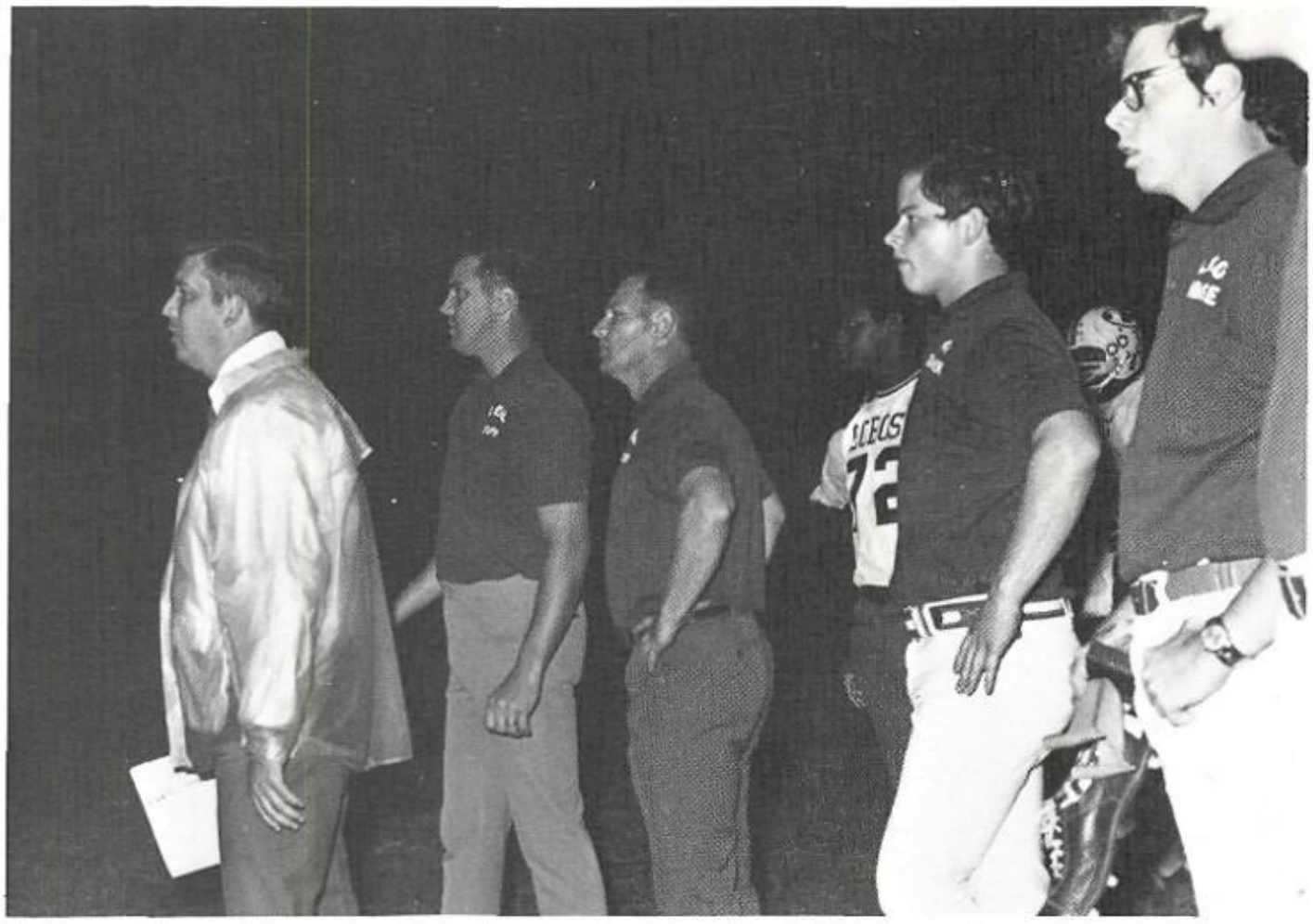
The Lobos efforts were climaxed with a victory over Woodlawn.



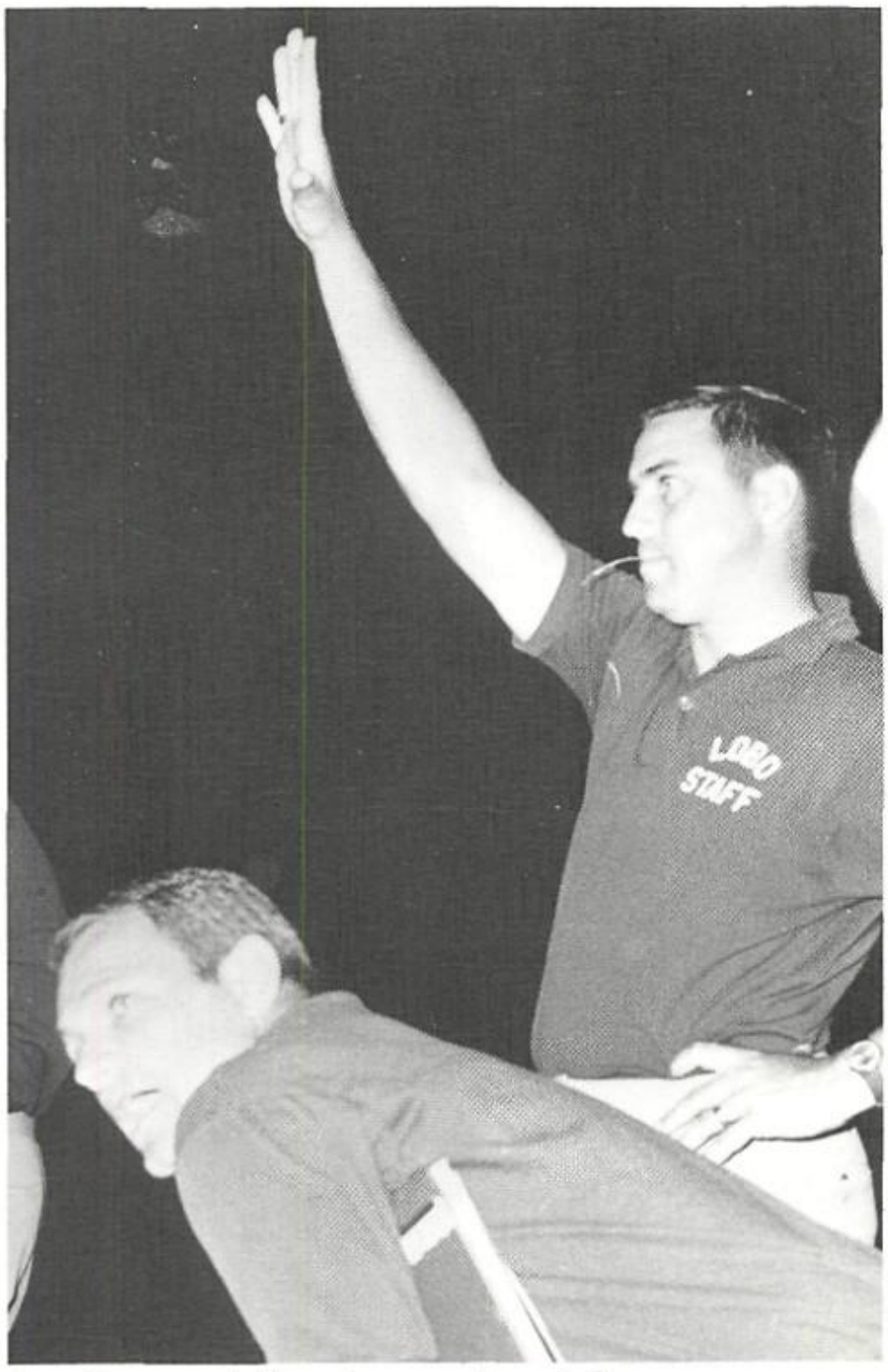
The Lobo managers Eddie Temple, Andy Ballard, John Harrison Jerry Bobo, and Robin Stanley.



"A little higher and to the left coach."



Lobo coaches and managers looked on anxiously as the Lobos came closer to a touchdown.



Sometimes coach Copenhaver and coach Ross had to call the plays from the sidelines.

Coaches And Managers Gave Orders And Assistance

Season Record

LHS	OPPONENT
0	Carthage 0
10	Marshall 7
13	Nacogdoches 28
7	John Tyler 10
16	Texarkana 33
41	Palestine 7
13	Tyler Lee 24
23	North Mesquite 36
44	Woodlawn 15
14	Lufkin 30

1972 Began In Confidence But Ended In Defeat

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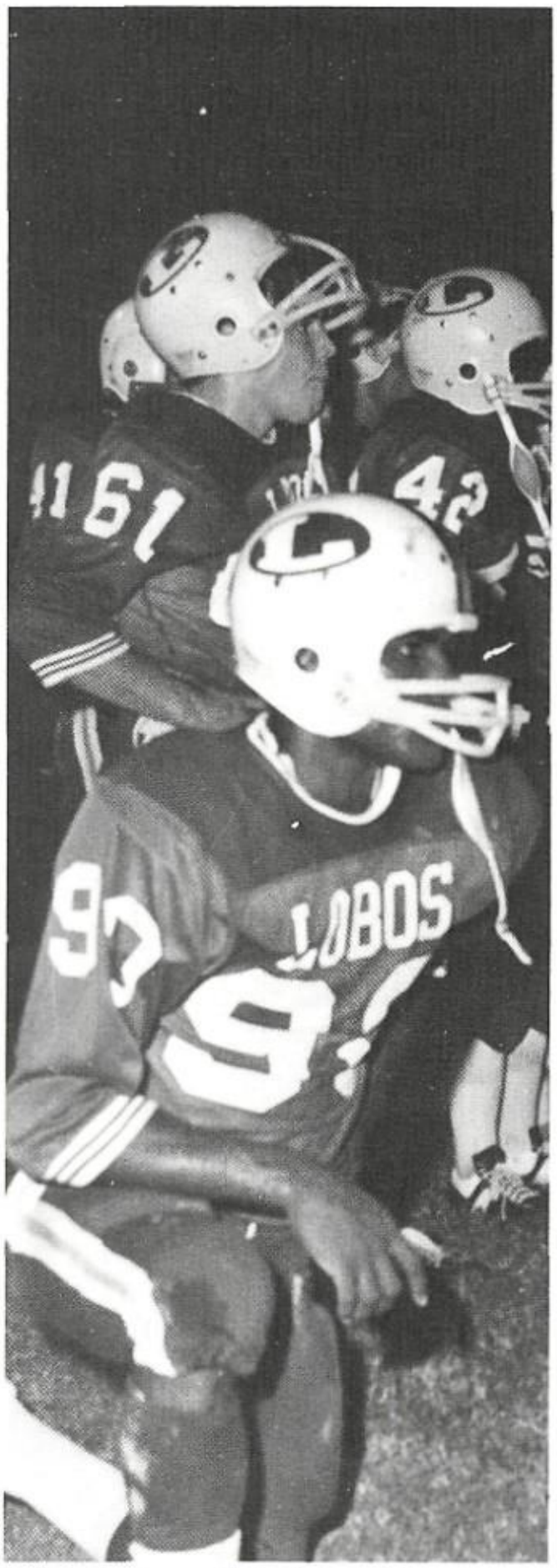
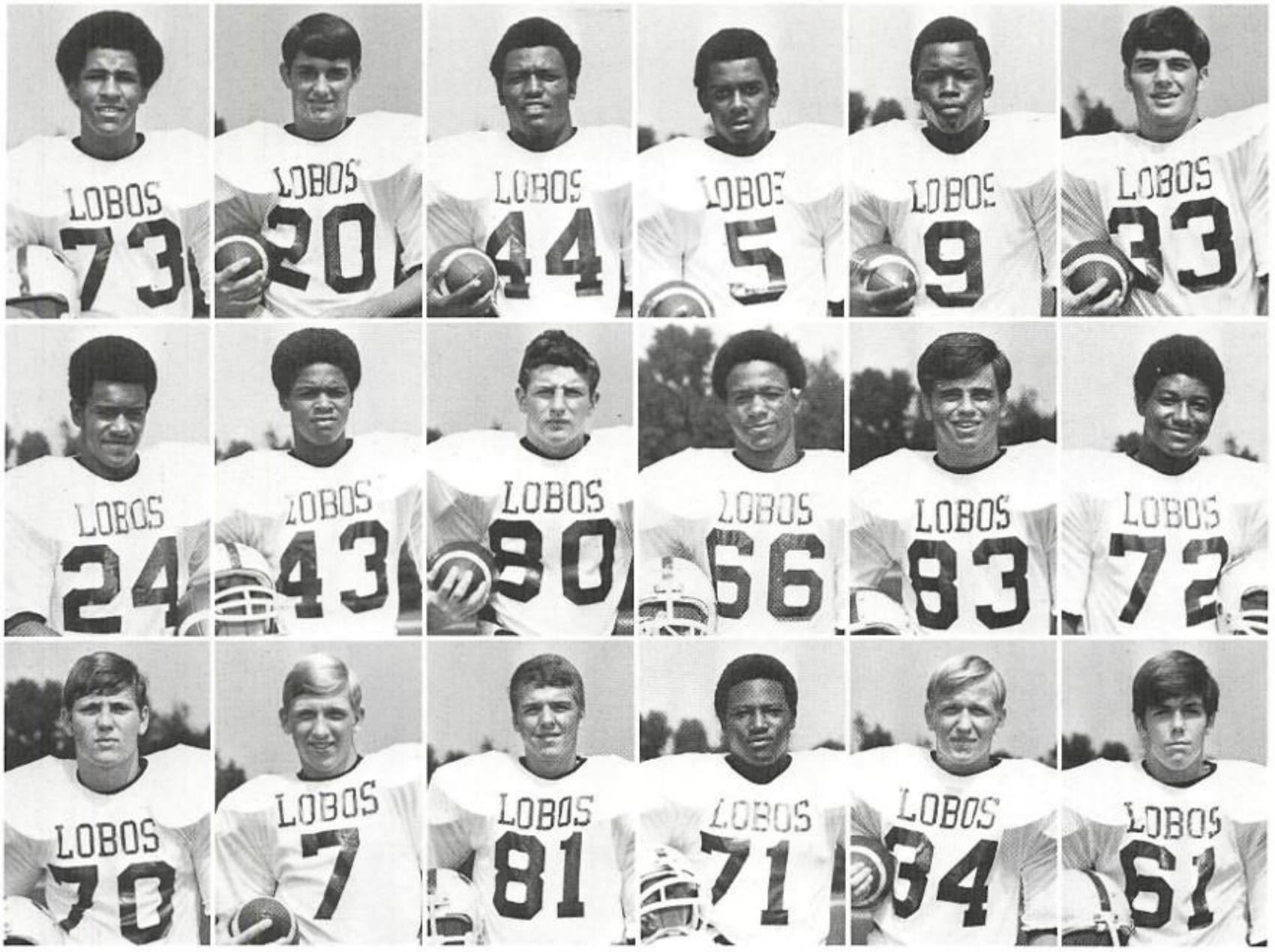
The mighty Lobo defense stood ready to attack.



Calvin Portley and the Lobo offense anxiously waited.



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Charles Fagan
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Larry Harkless
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David Hiett
Sr. Fullback
Bobby Hunter
Soph. Tailback
Donald Jackson
Jr. Tailback
Blake Johnson
Jr. Tight End
Robert Johnson
Sr. Guard
Keith Judy
Sr. Tight End
Johnny London
Sr. Tackle
Mark McDaniel
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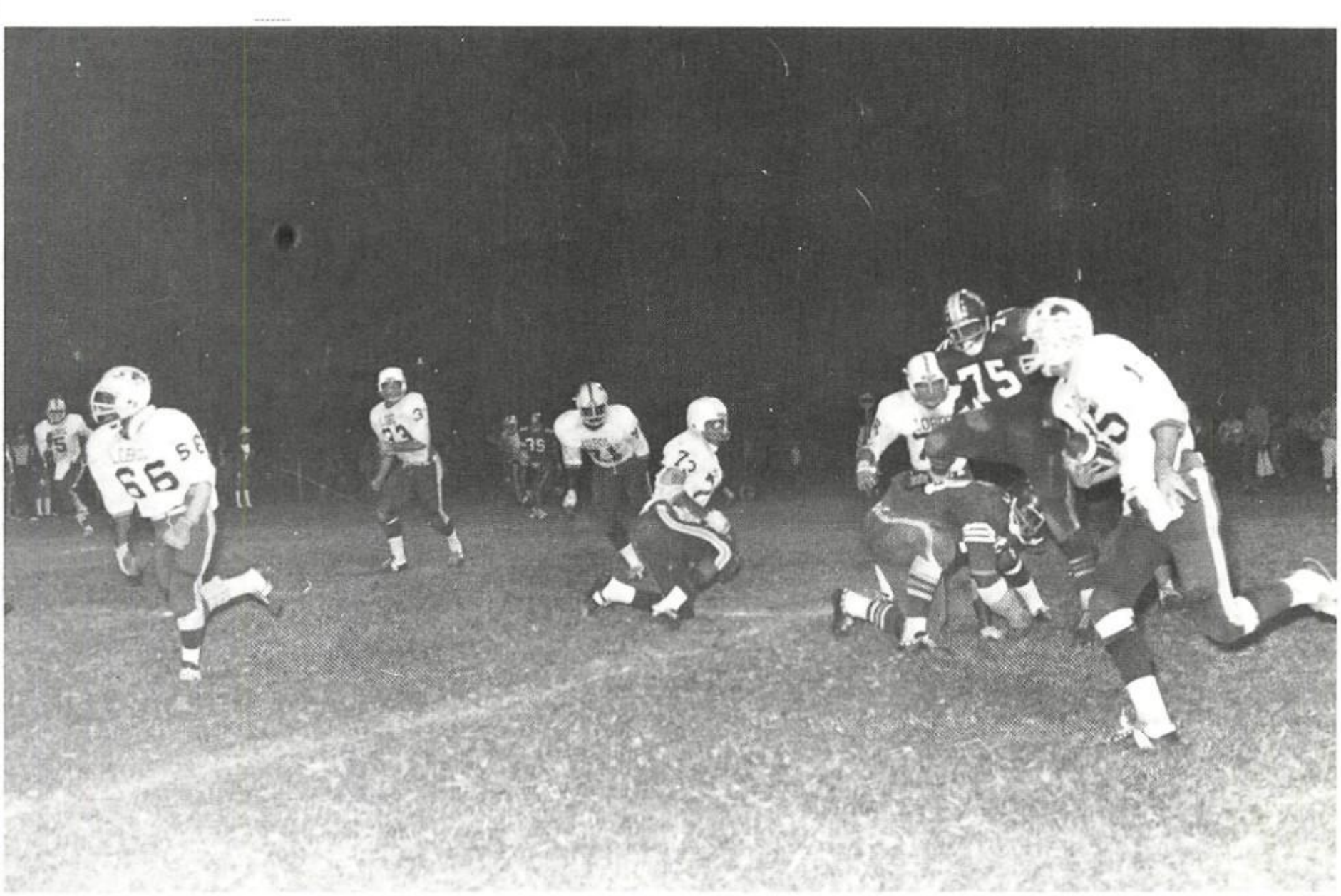
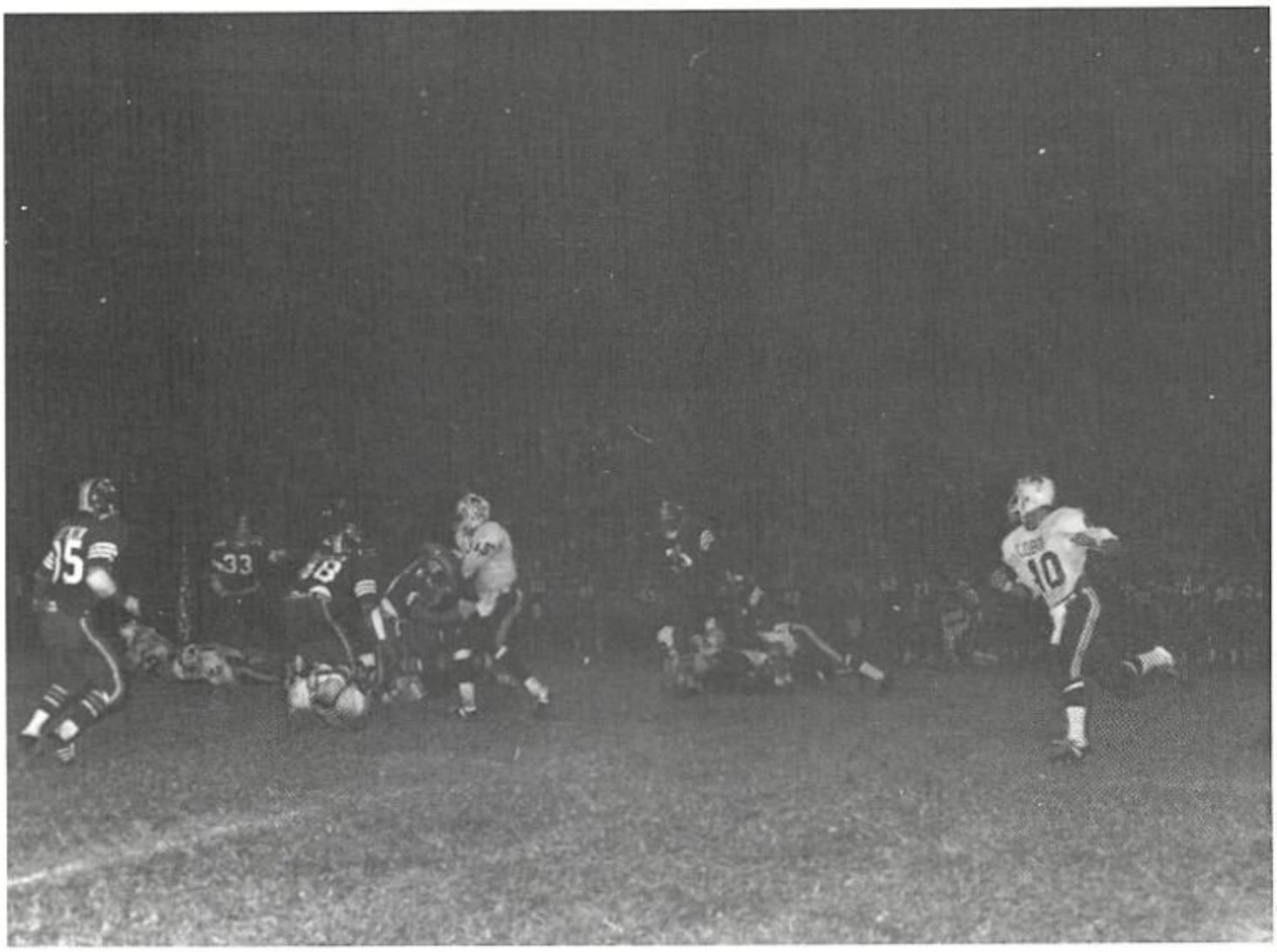
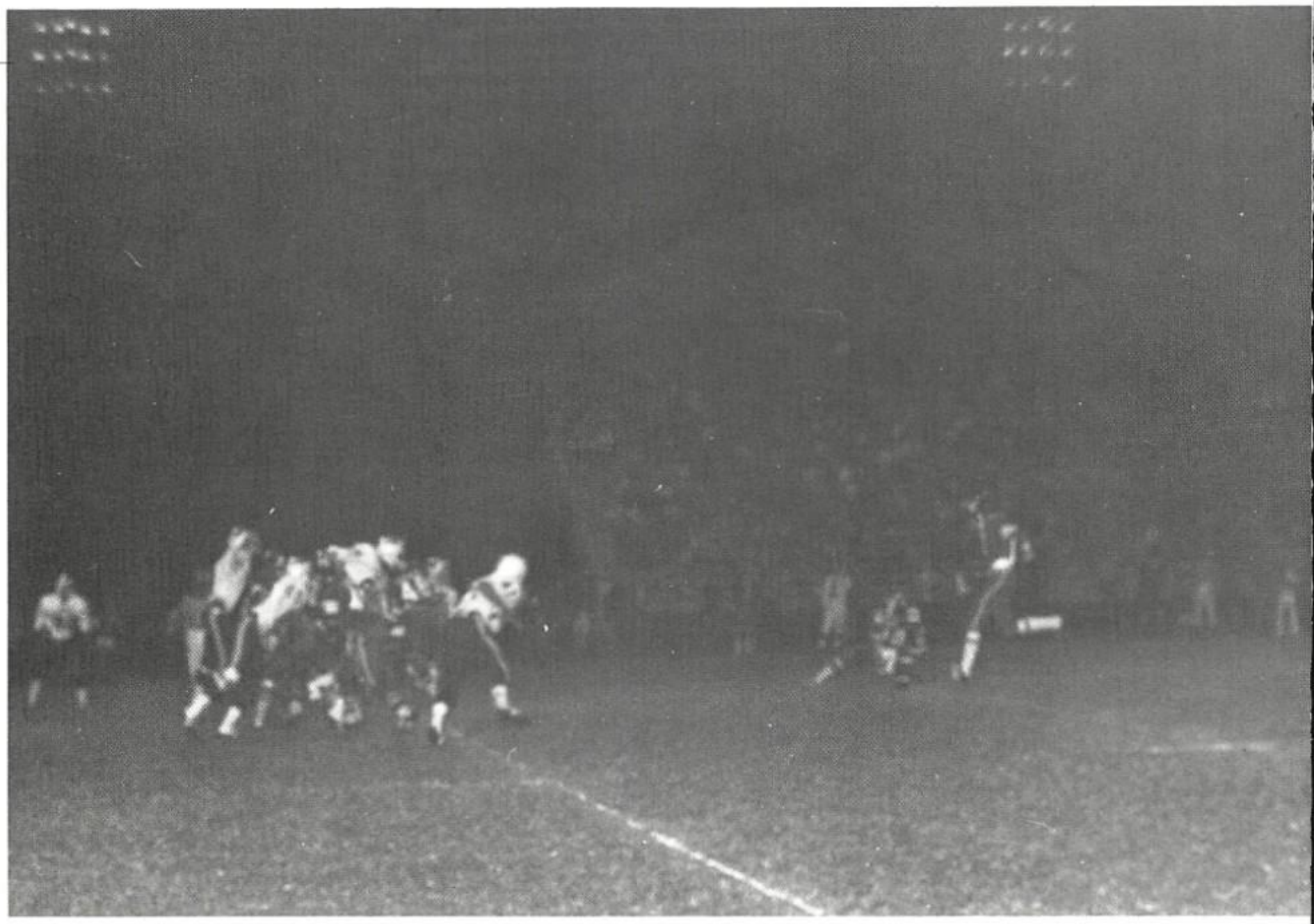


Behind the blocking of Robert Johnson and Johnny London, Jeb Blount went wide for a long gain against Marshall.

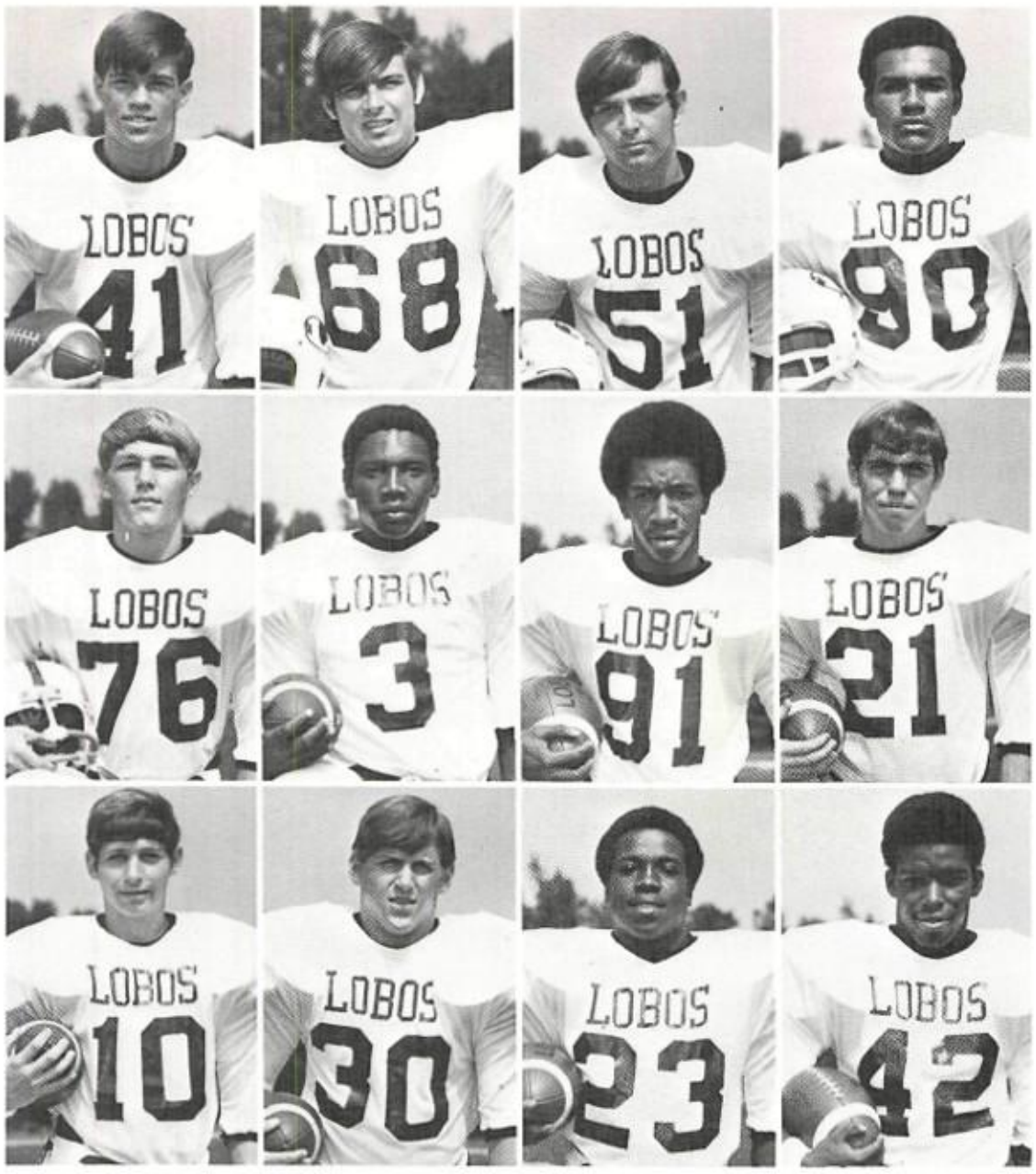


Against Lufkin the Lobo offense was continually stopped.

Late Losses Hurt Lobo Spirit



The hard nosed Lobo defense attempted to block a field goal against Lufkin.



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Jr. Wingback

Doug Roach
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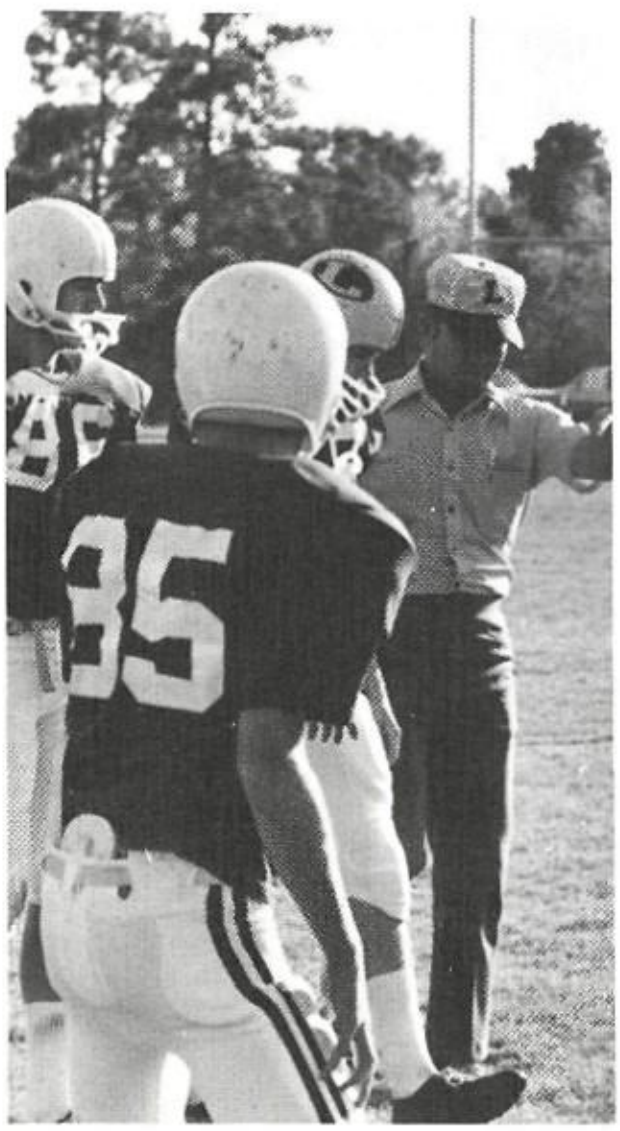
Walter Sharp
Sr. Split End
Ricky Snoddy
Jr. Wingback
Larry Soape
Sr. Wingback

Steve Whitehurst
Sr. Quarterback
Larry Wilkins
Jr. Fullback
James Williams
Sr. Fullback
Billy Writt
Sr. Tailback

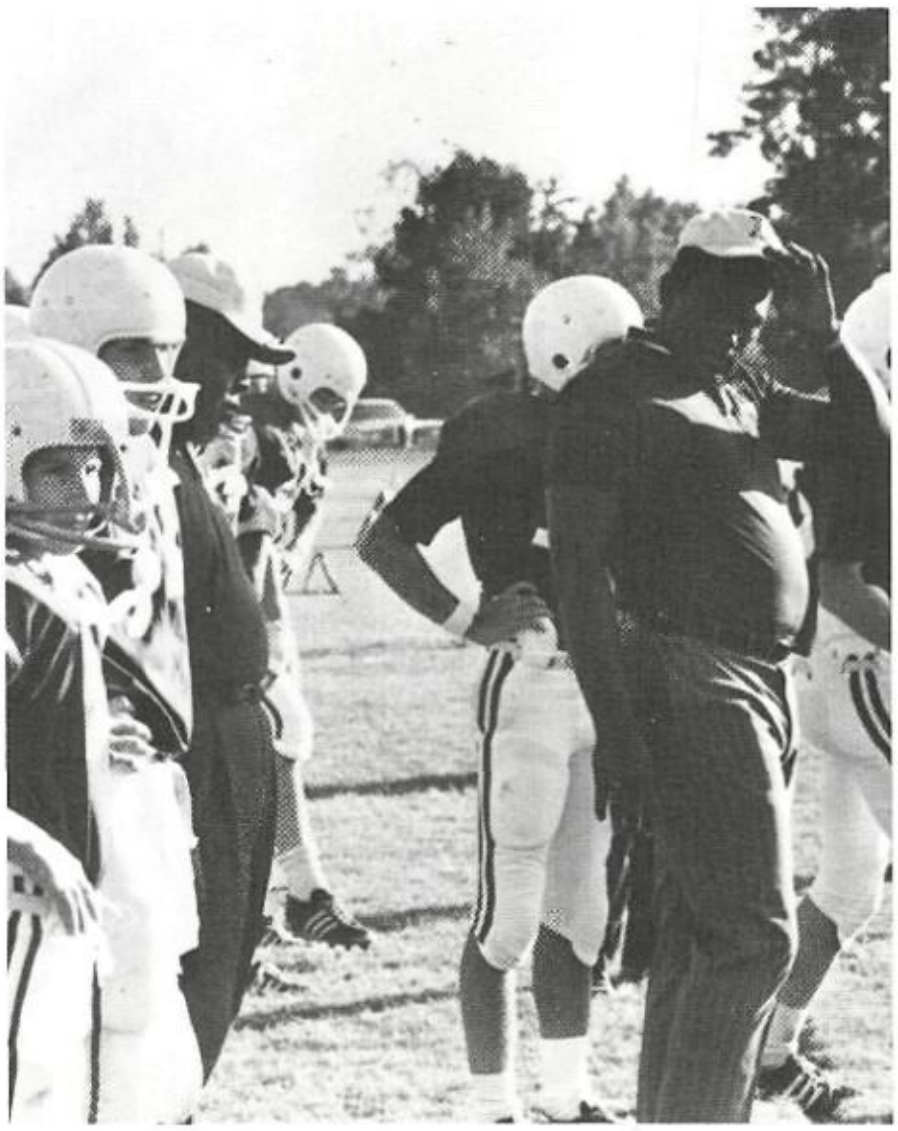
Marshall was held to short gains by the Lobo defense.

Coyotes Were Always On Top

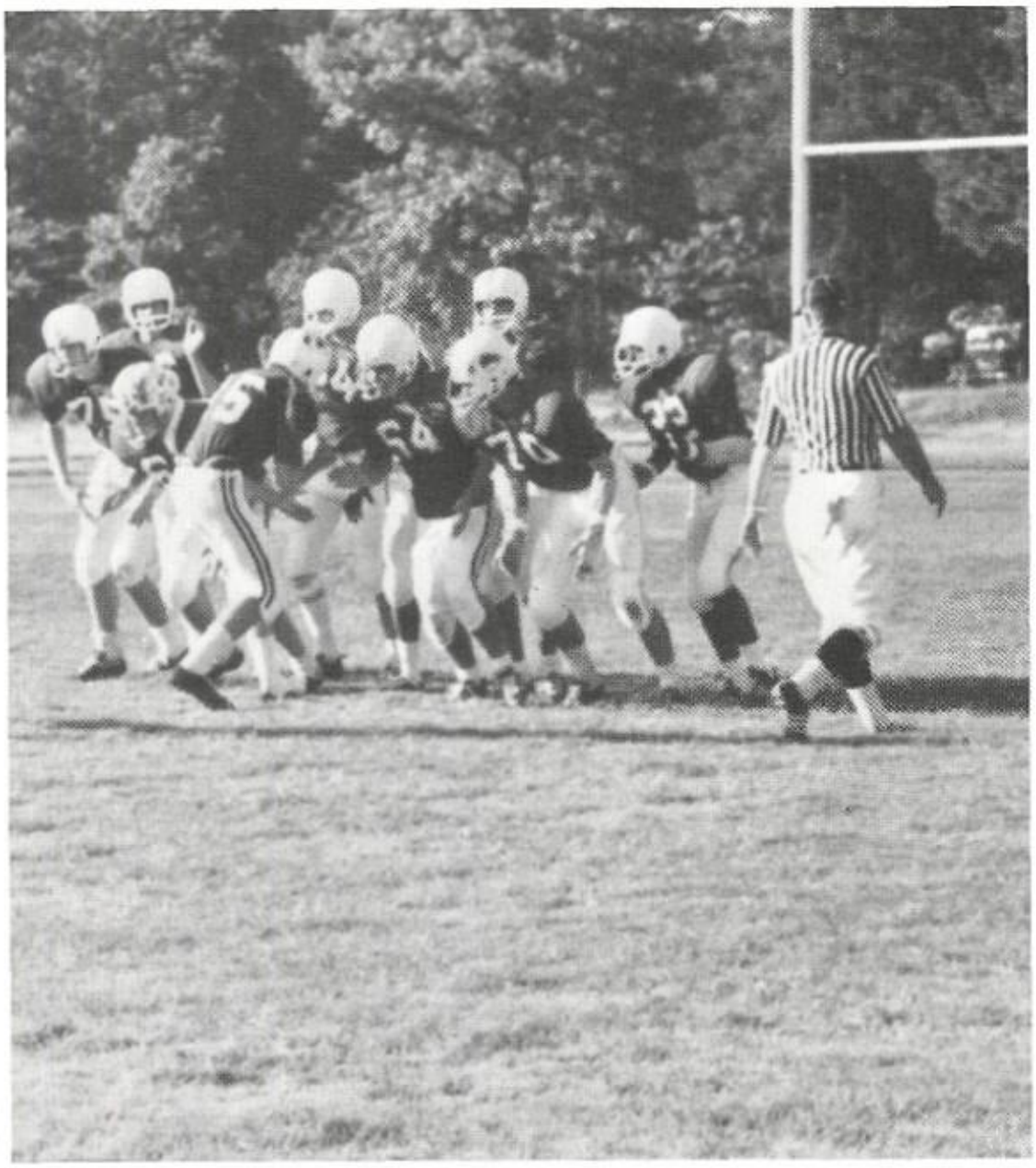
The B-Team defense consistently held its opponents to little or no gain.



Coach Cannon had an answer to any problem.

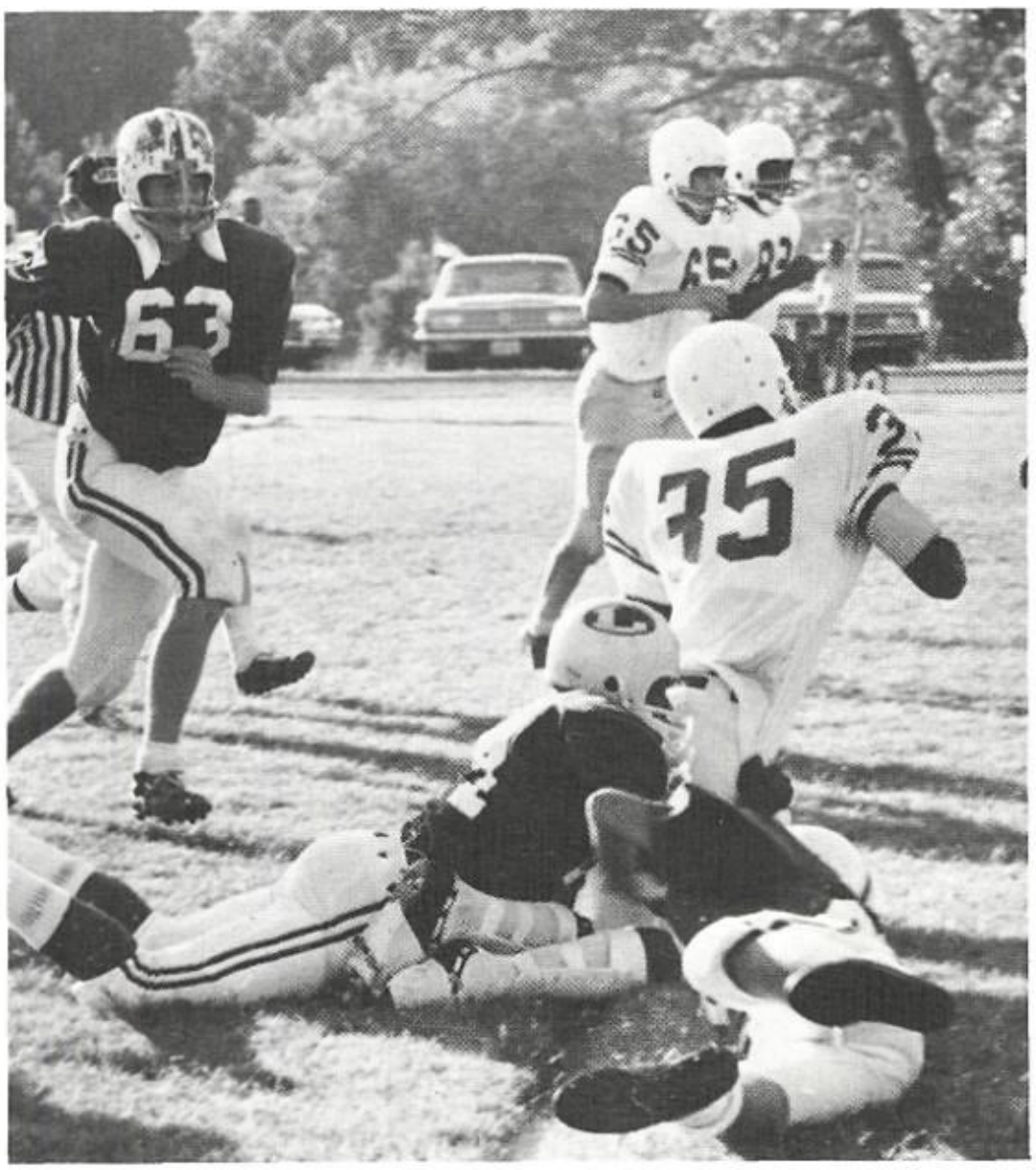


In a B-Team defeat Coach Shankle had to turn his head.

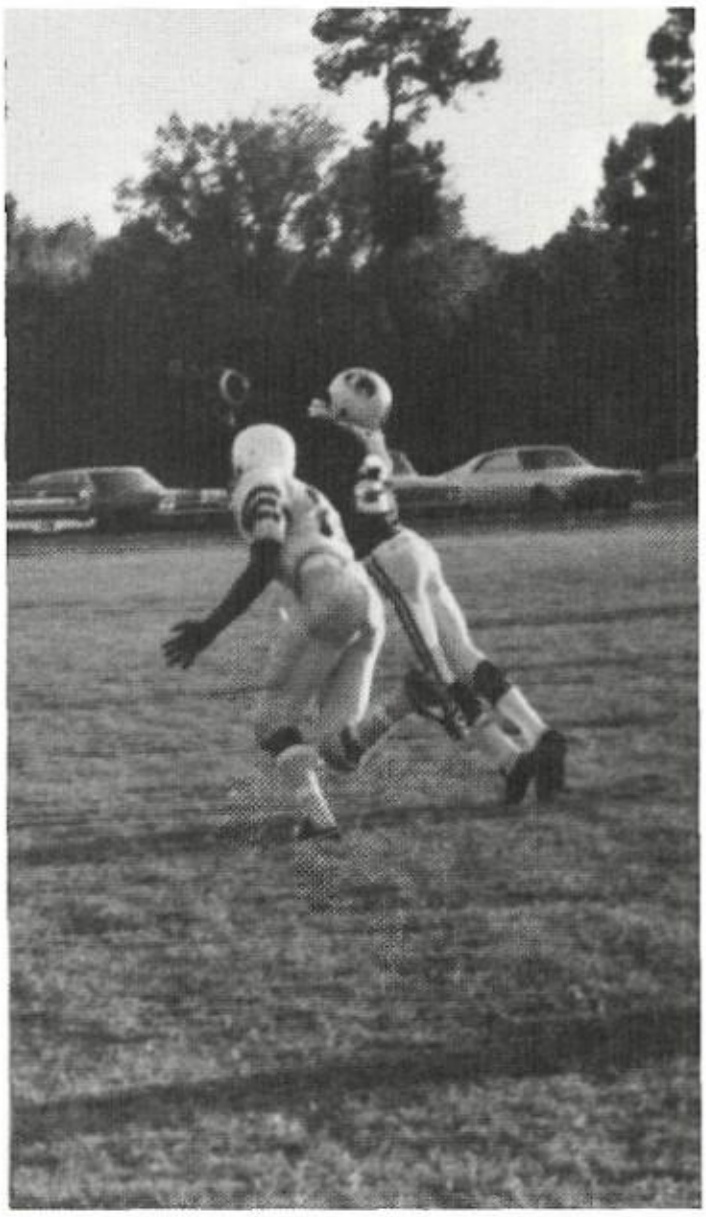


"Touchdown on two-ready-break!"

Under the sagacious leadership of Coach Bill Hawkins, Coach George Shankle, and Coach Eddie Cannon the Longview B-team had a successful season ending with a 7-3 record. The **Coyotes learned technique** and **style,** gaining valuable experience. Working out daily, B-teamers gained enthusiasm and spirit, which was apparent during each game. Though younger, the Coyotes played with speed, agility, and strength. They should be a big asset to the future varsity Lobos.

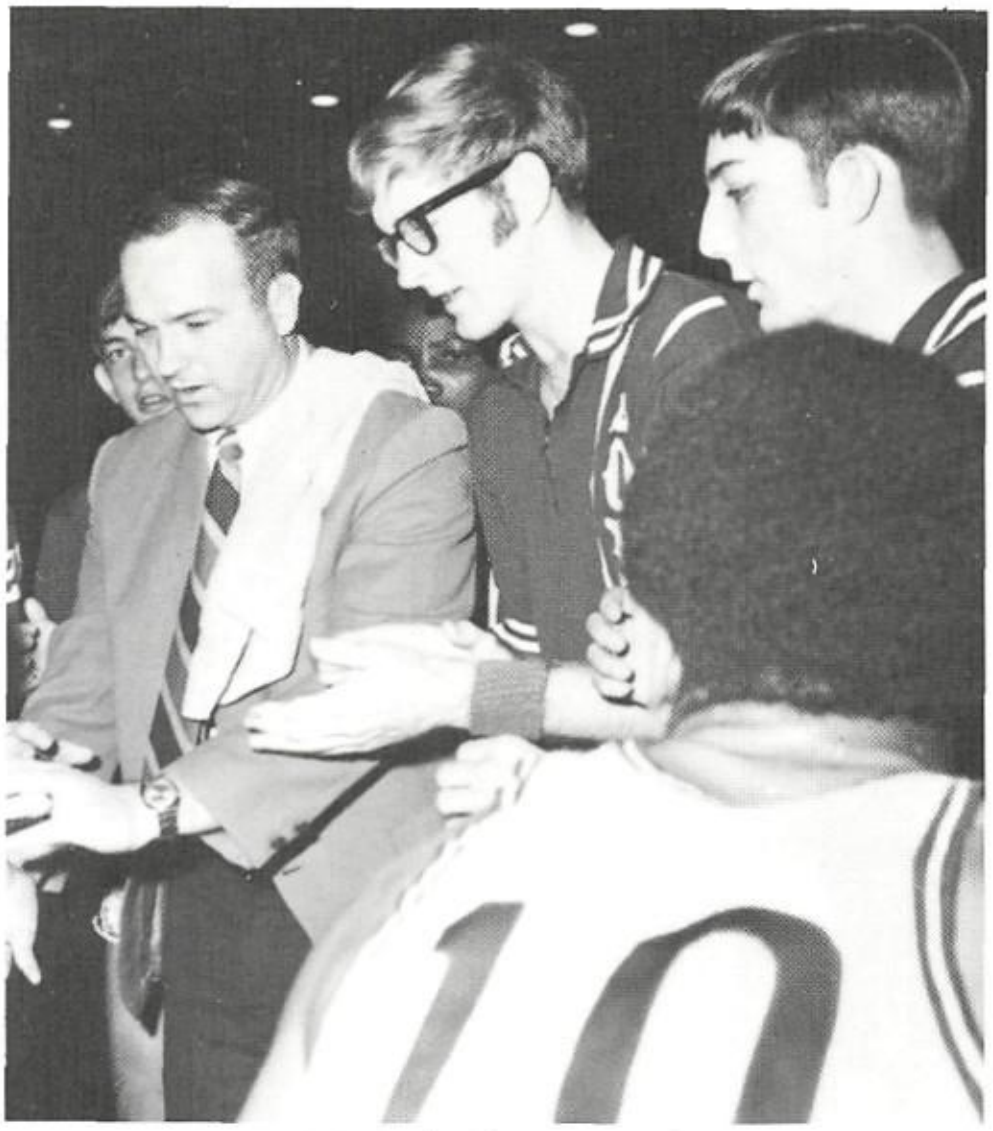


Opposing runners always had a large welcoming committee.



Extra effort paid off.

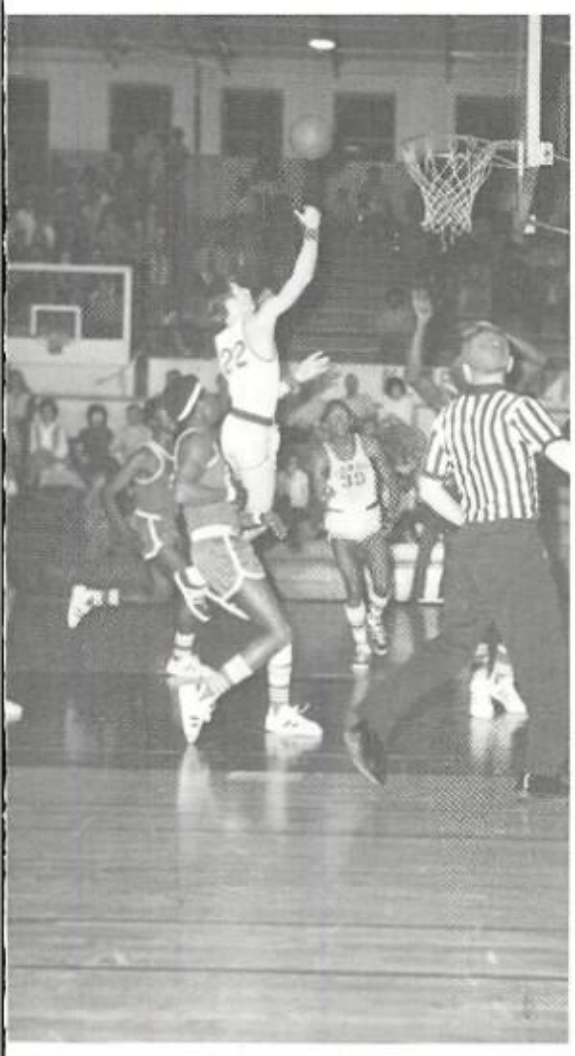
Coach Cook Led The Lobo Cagers To An Even Season



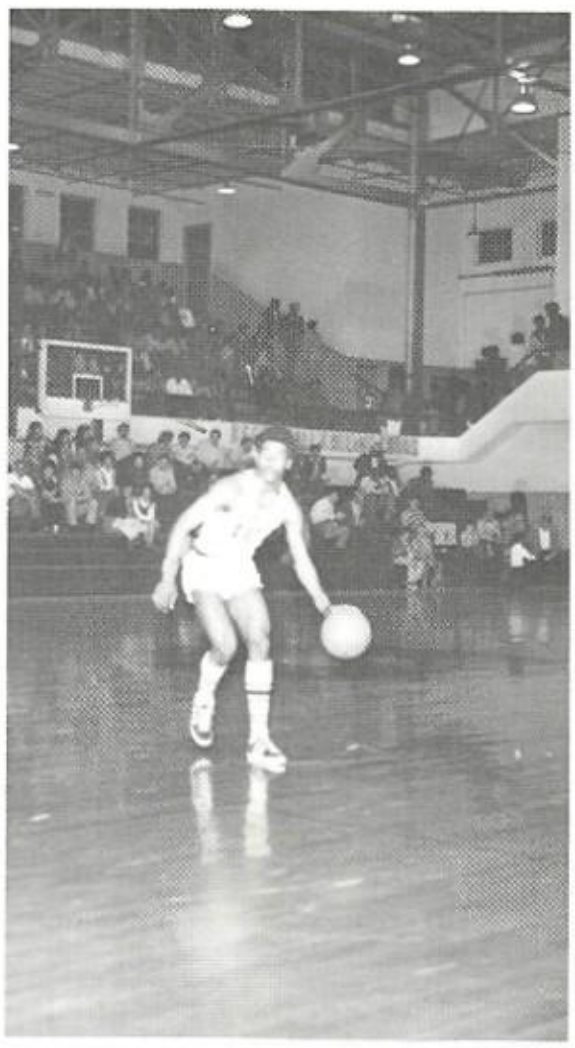
Coach Cook planned the Lobo Cagers attack.

Happiness showed on Lobo faces as they came closer to victory.

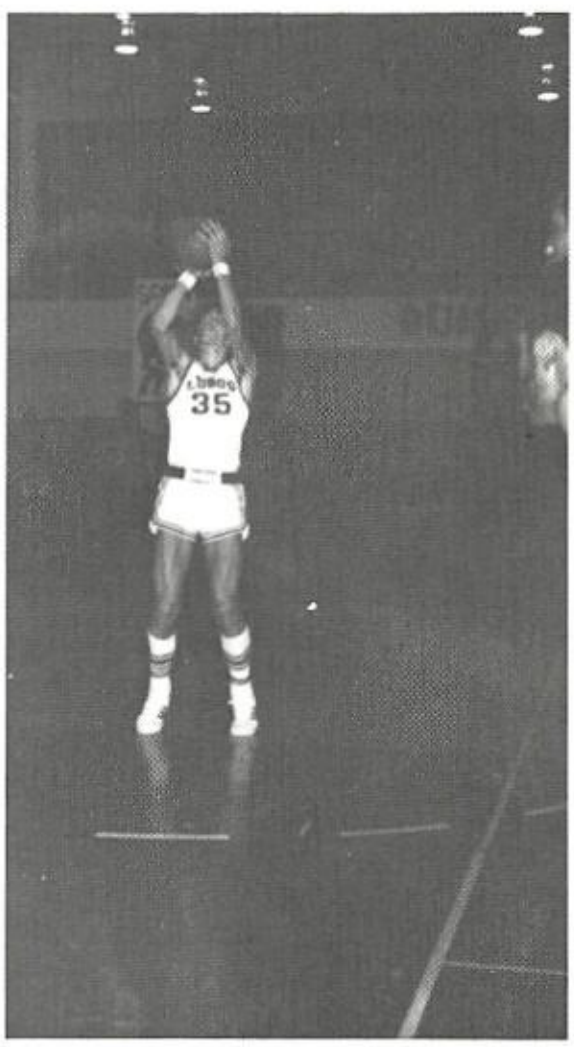
Luther Pegues went high off the floor to win the tip.



Mickey Reynolds drove through a crowd for an easy lay-up.



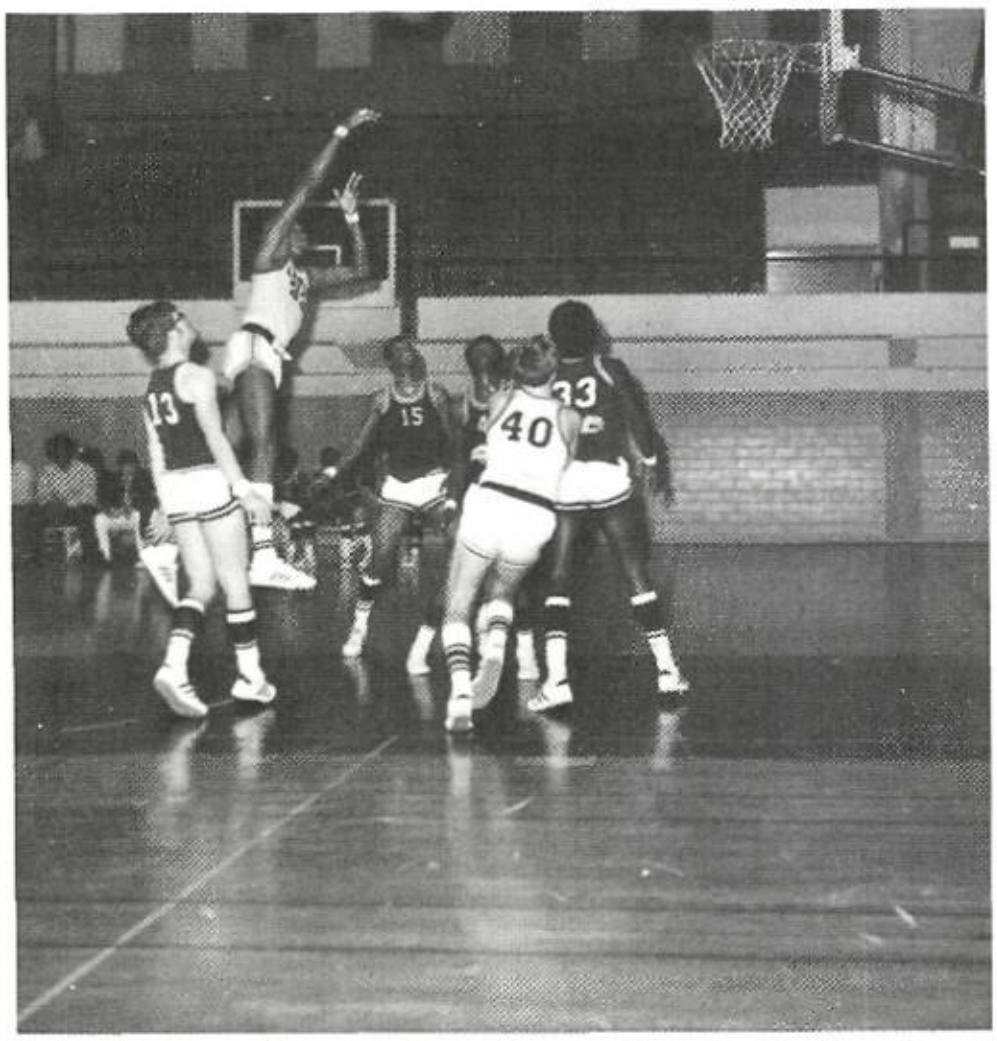
Miller Calloway looked for an opening in the defense.



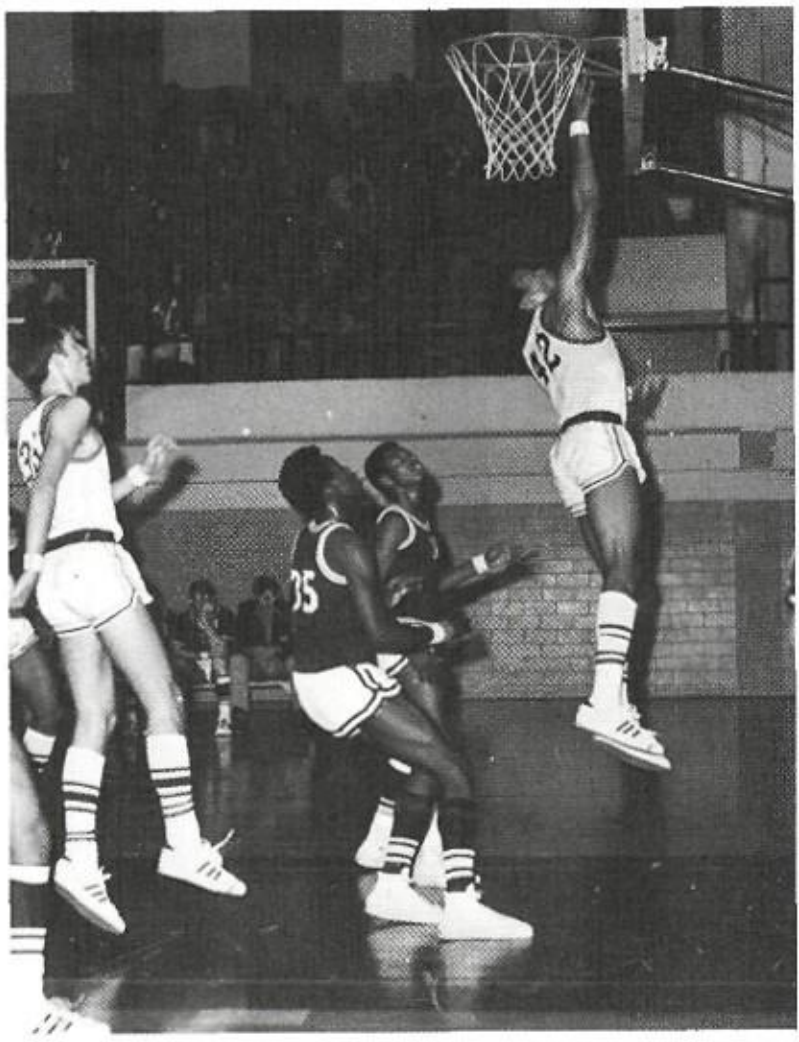
Tony Killingsworth pumped in a free shot in a close game.

Basketball was supported by all Lobo fans.

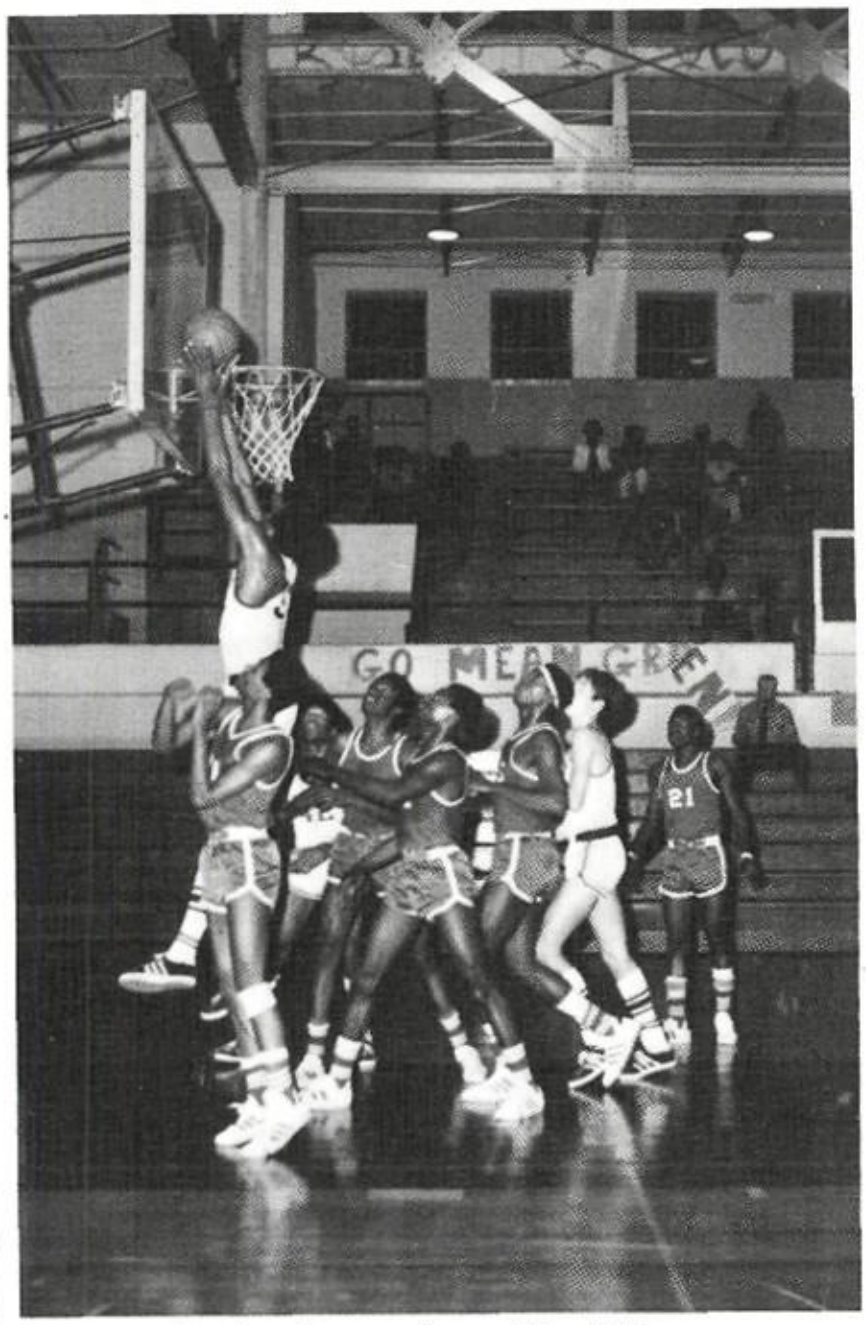
Lobo Height Helped Add Points



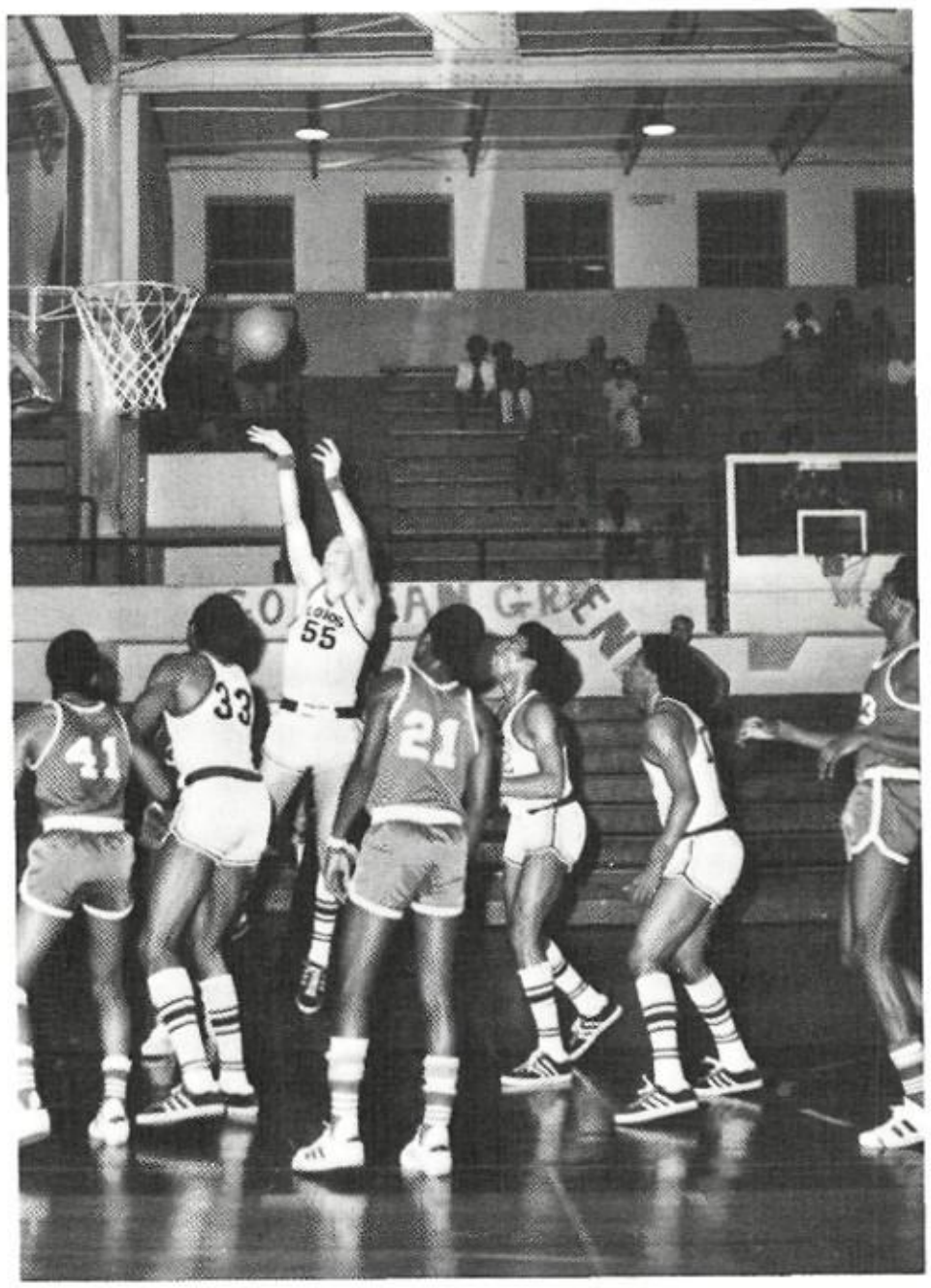
Luther Pegues took a jump shot as Reagan Howell waited to rebound.



Randolph Portley went above the rim for an easy sho



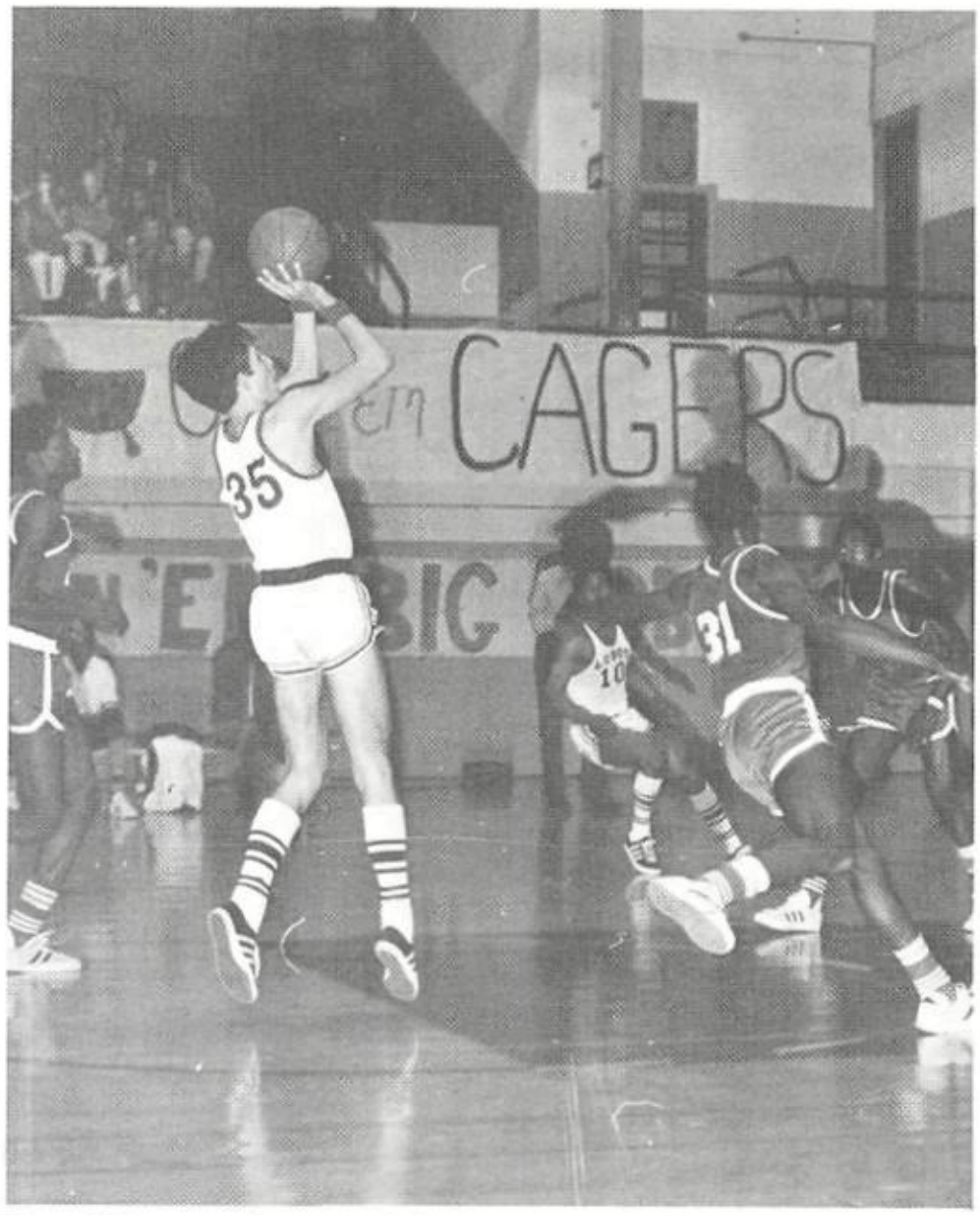
In a crowd Luther Pegues showed his ability.



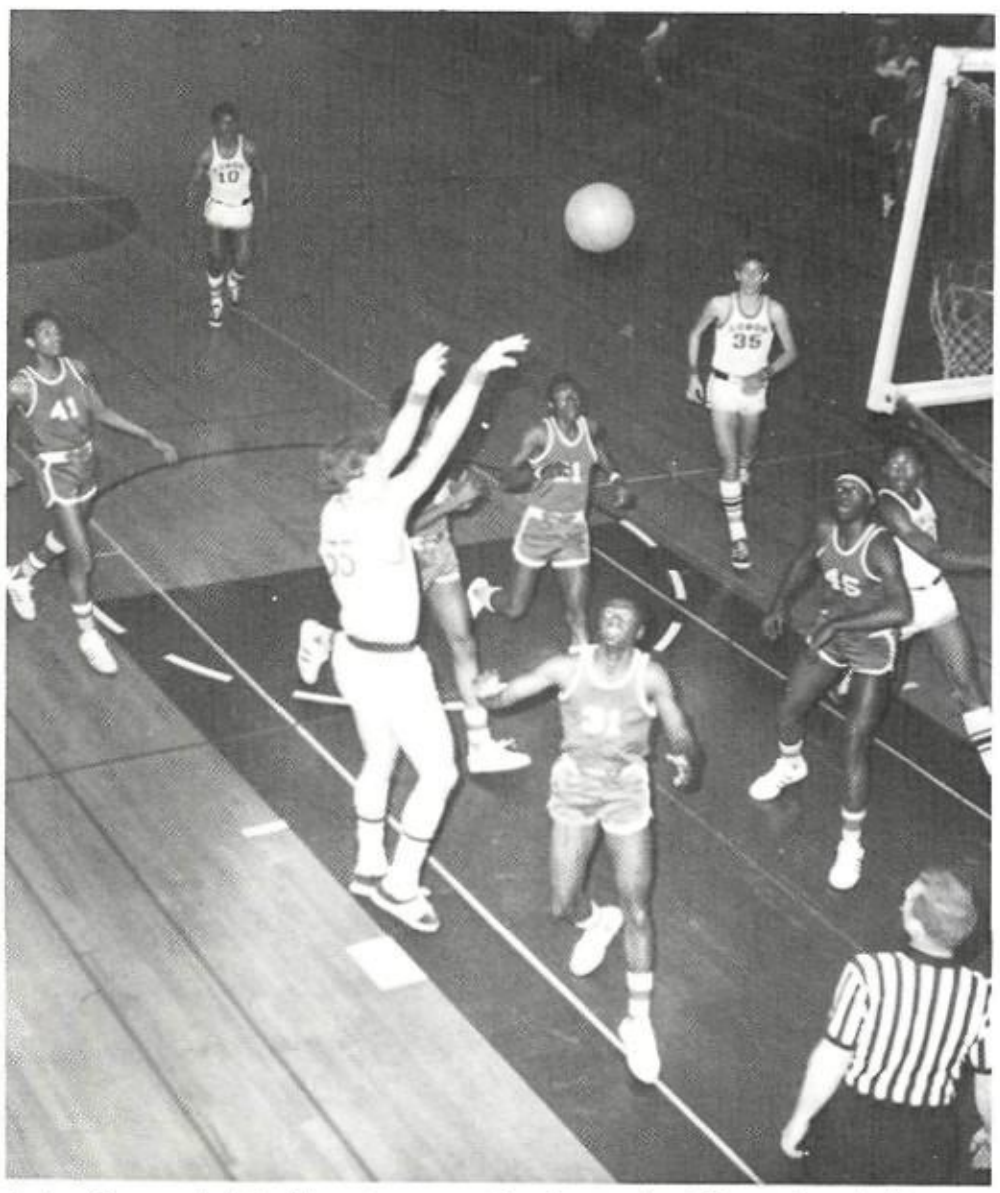
Jeb Blount went up for an easy two points.

The Lobo starting five waited for the opposition in confidence.

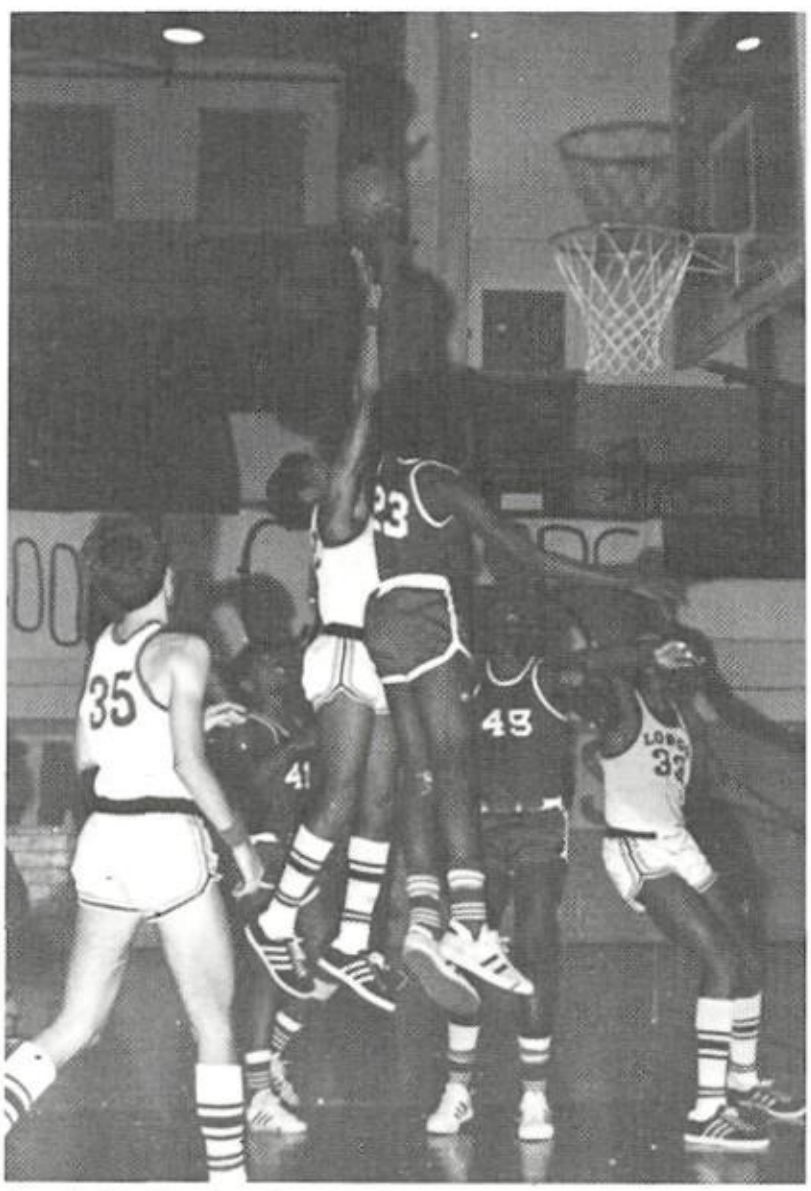
Luther Pegues struggled for the tip to start the game.



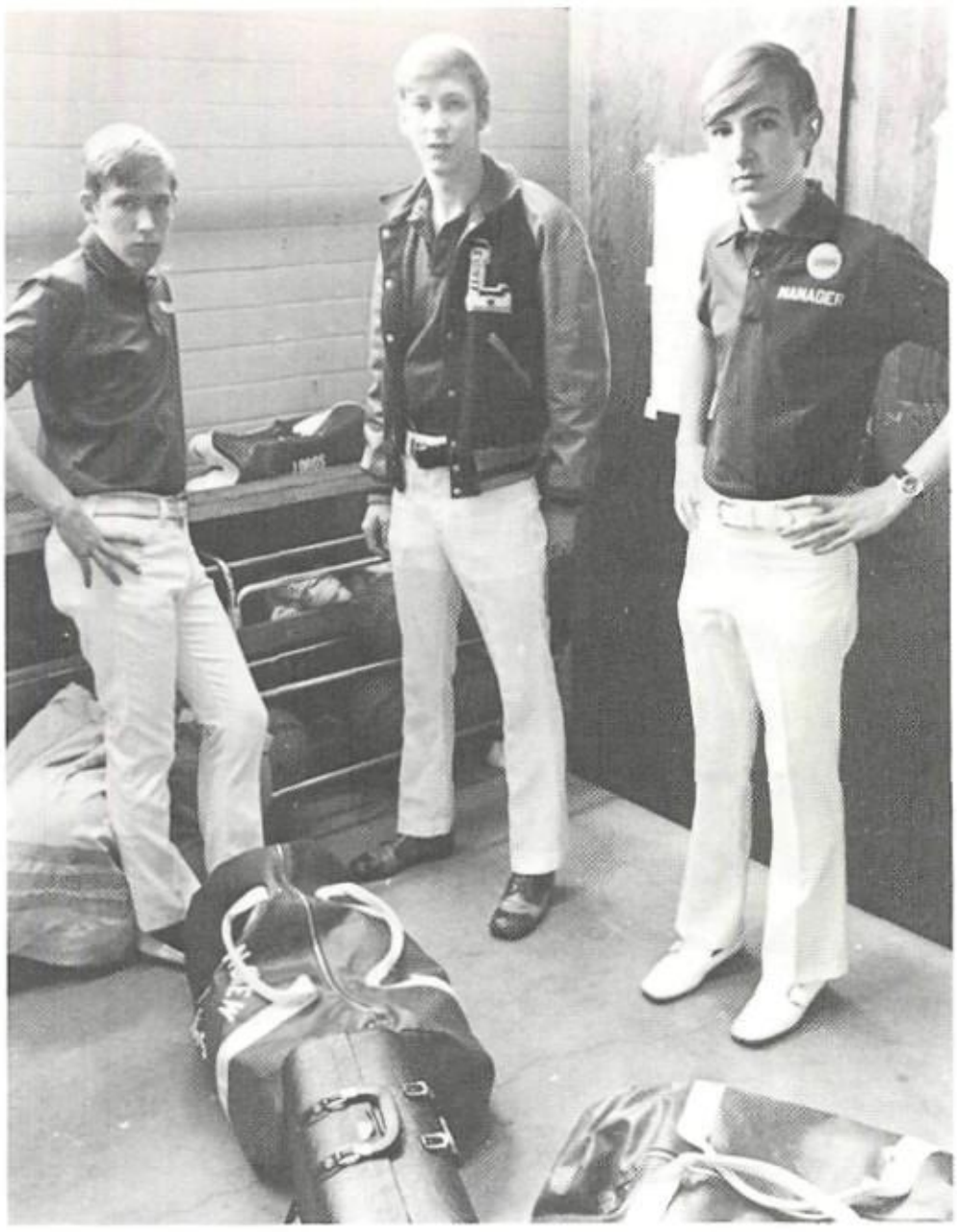
Tony Killingsworth stopped short and sent a jump shot in for two.



Lobo forward Jeb Blount pumped a jump shot from the right court.



Randolph Portley fought hard for a rebound.



Lobo managers Kirk McMaster, Greg Strong and Chip Blackman.

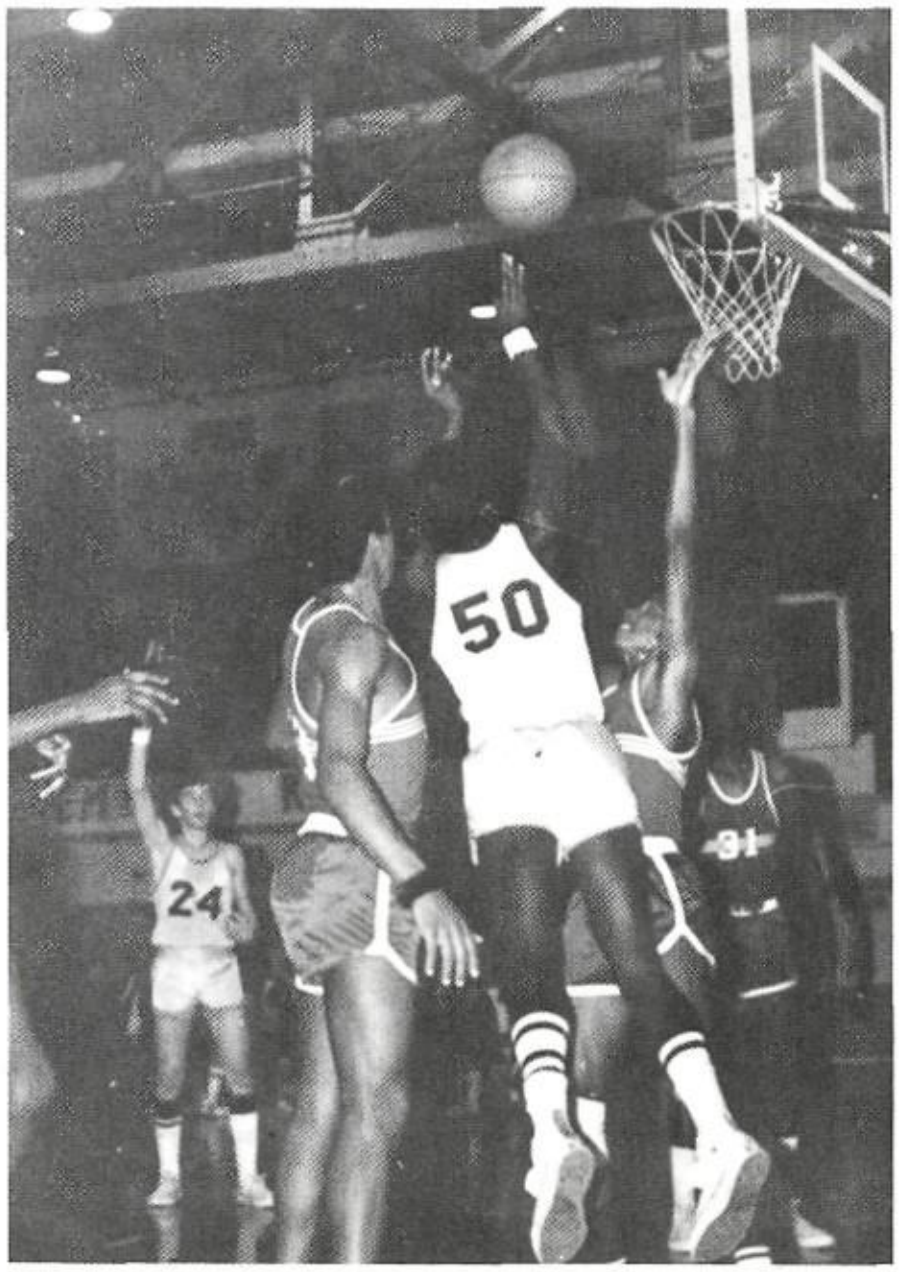
Lobo Pride Could Not Be Beat

The 1971-72 Lobo basketball team, top row: Coach Cook, Randolph Portley Jeb Blount, Luther Pegues, Charles Chumley, Reagan Howell, Rony Killingsworth. Bottom row: Ronnie Daniels, Mike Shorter, Mickey Reynolds, Miller Calloway, Bobby Fulmer, Dennis Strube.

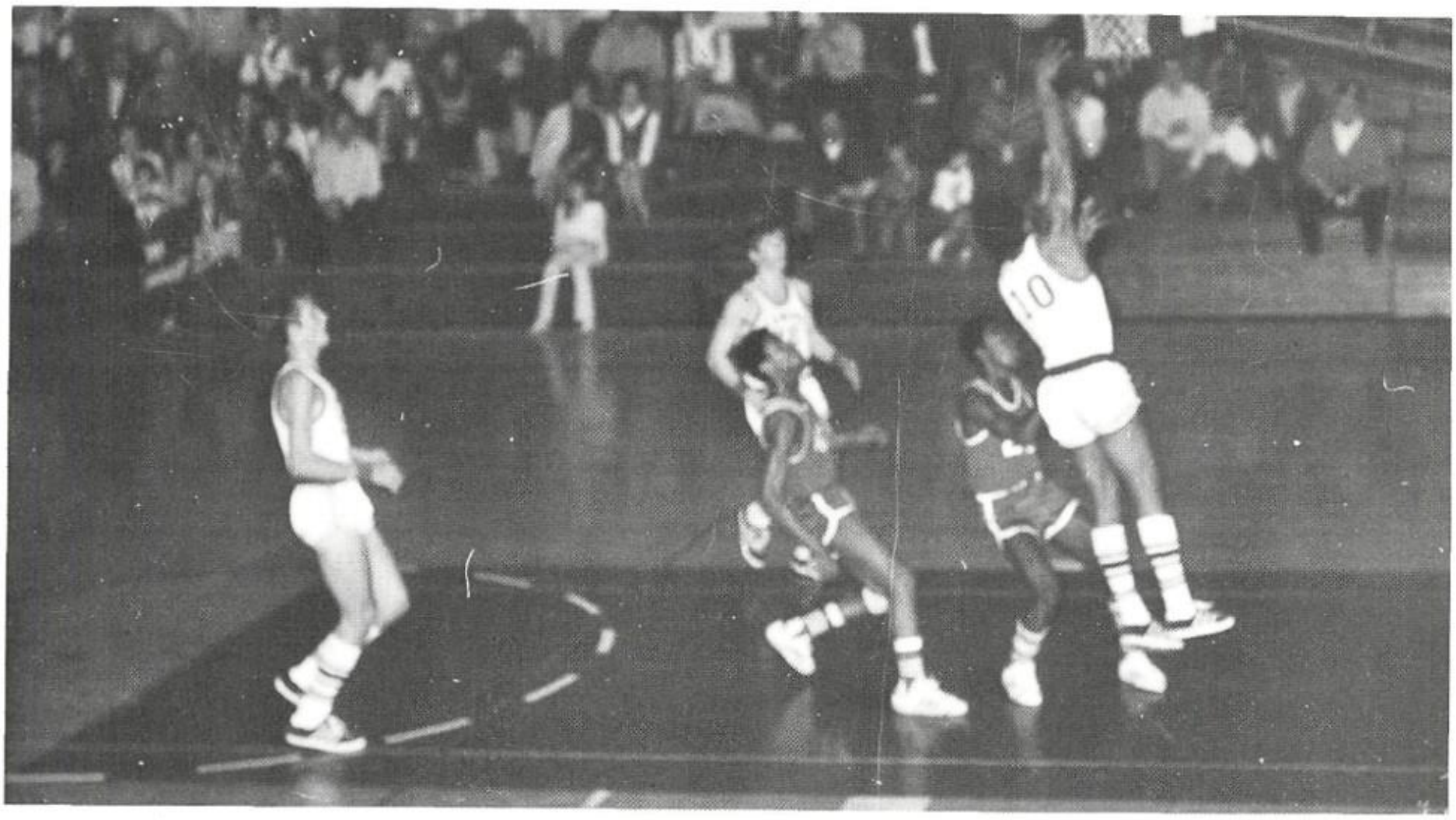
Marked by exciting play and come-from-behind wins, the Lobo B-team opened up strong. Coach George Shankle's team ended up with a 17-9 record overall with a 9-5 record in district 13-AAA. Leading the scoring was Steve Benedict, a sophomore. Starting for the B-team Cagers were Benedict, Carnes, Daniels, Johnson, and Wilson. Most of these sophomores and juniors will move up next year for the varsity team, so the outlook is grim for the Lobo's opponents.

Kyle Killingsworth scored two for the Lobos.

B-team Basketball was rough too.



Louis Armstrong strained for a jump shot in a close game.

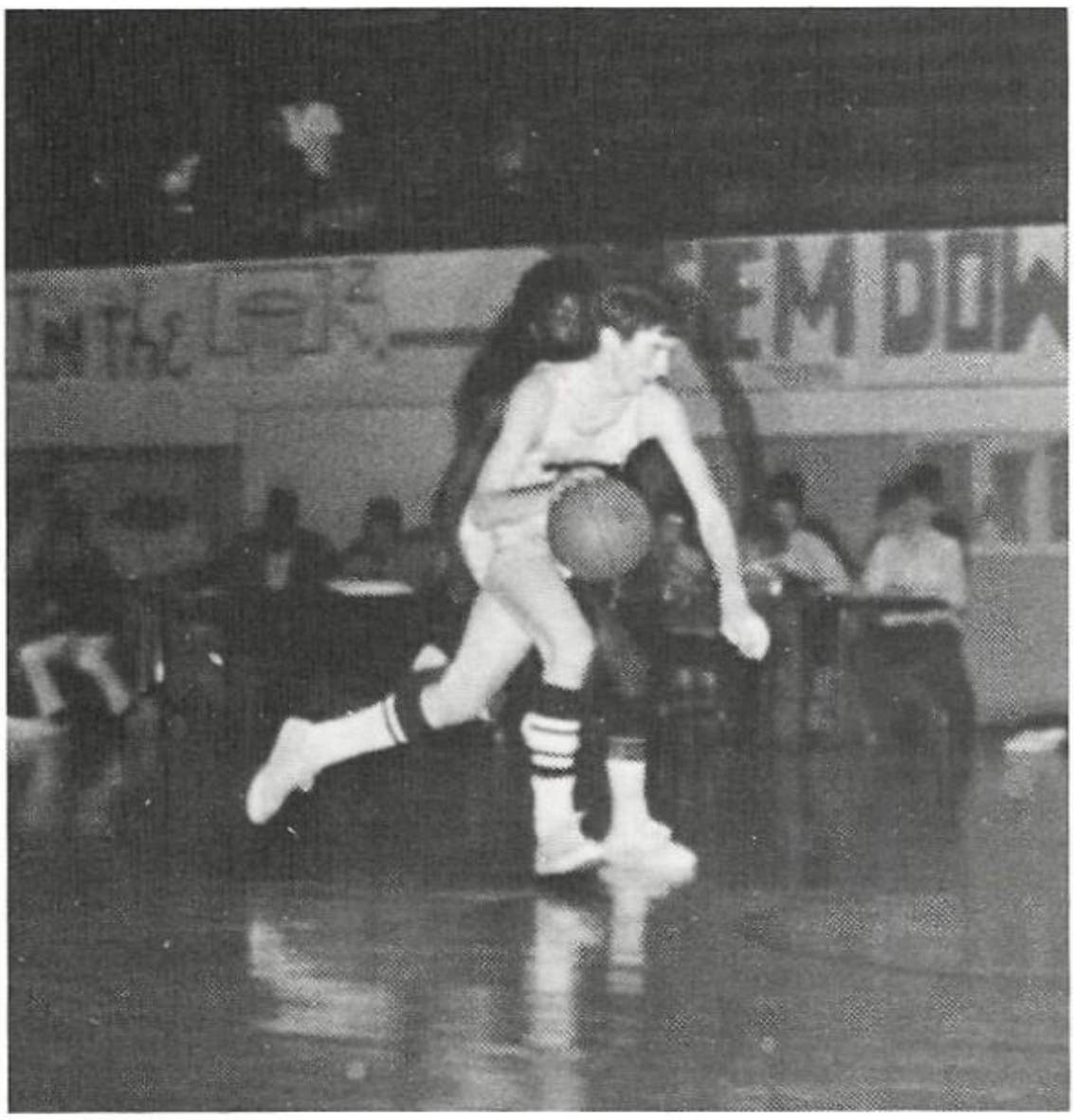


Marcus Daniels went up for an easy Lay-up.

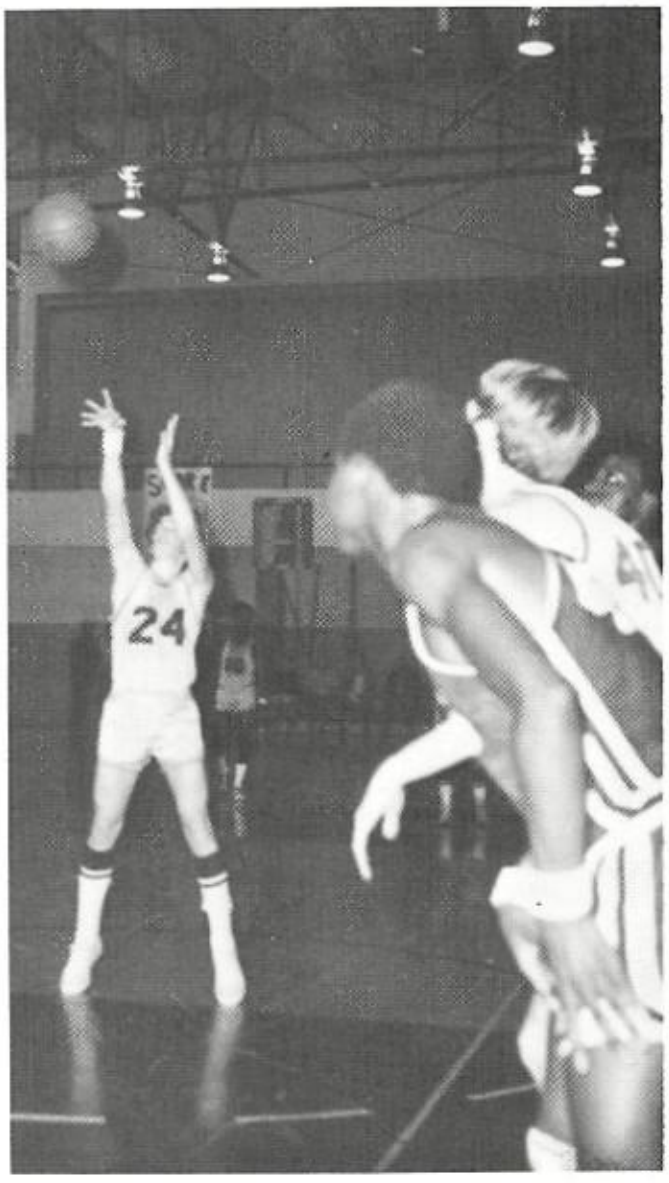
B-Team Scored Big For Lobos

Bottom row: Marcus Daniels, Steve Carns, John LaGrone, Loyce Armstrong, Steve Benedict, Kent Jordan, Mark Shorter. Top row: Jeff Gass, Lance VanSickle, Jerry Wallace, Louis Armstrong, Kyle Killingsworth, Charles Johnson, Bob Langford, Allen Wilson, Coach George Shankle.

Charles Johnson went up for a rebound as Marcus Daniels looked on.

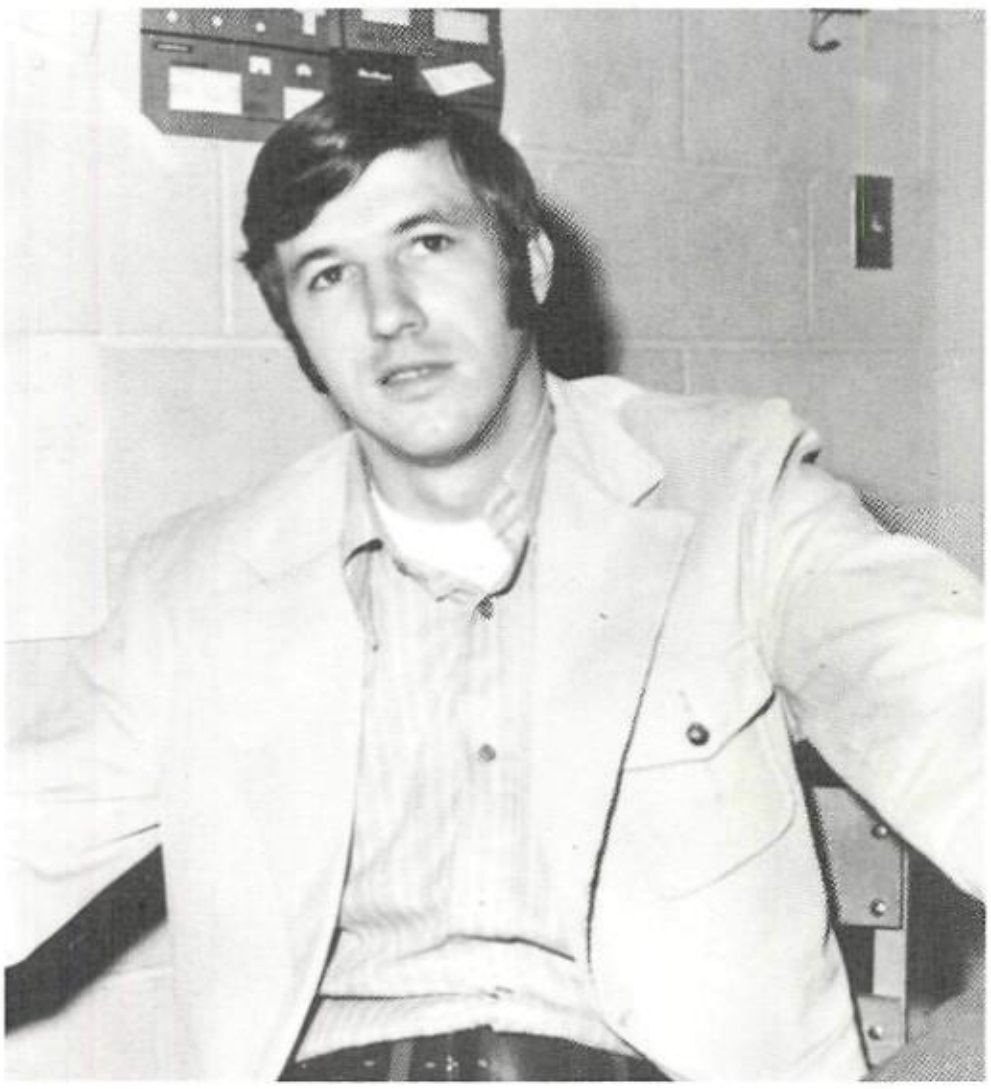


Steve Carns was fouled going in for a layup . . .



. . . and took his free shot.

Intramural Basketball Champs Donald Moses, Frank Pippins, Albert Johnson, Junior Bryant, Dwayne Holland.



Coach Mike Toon.

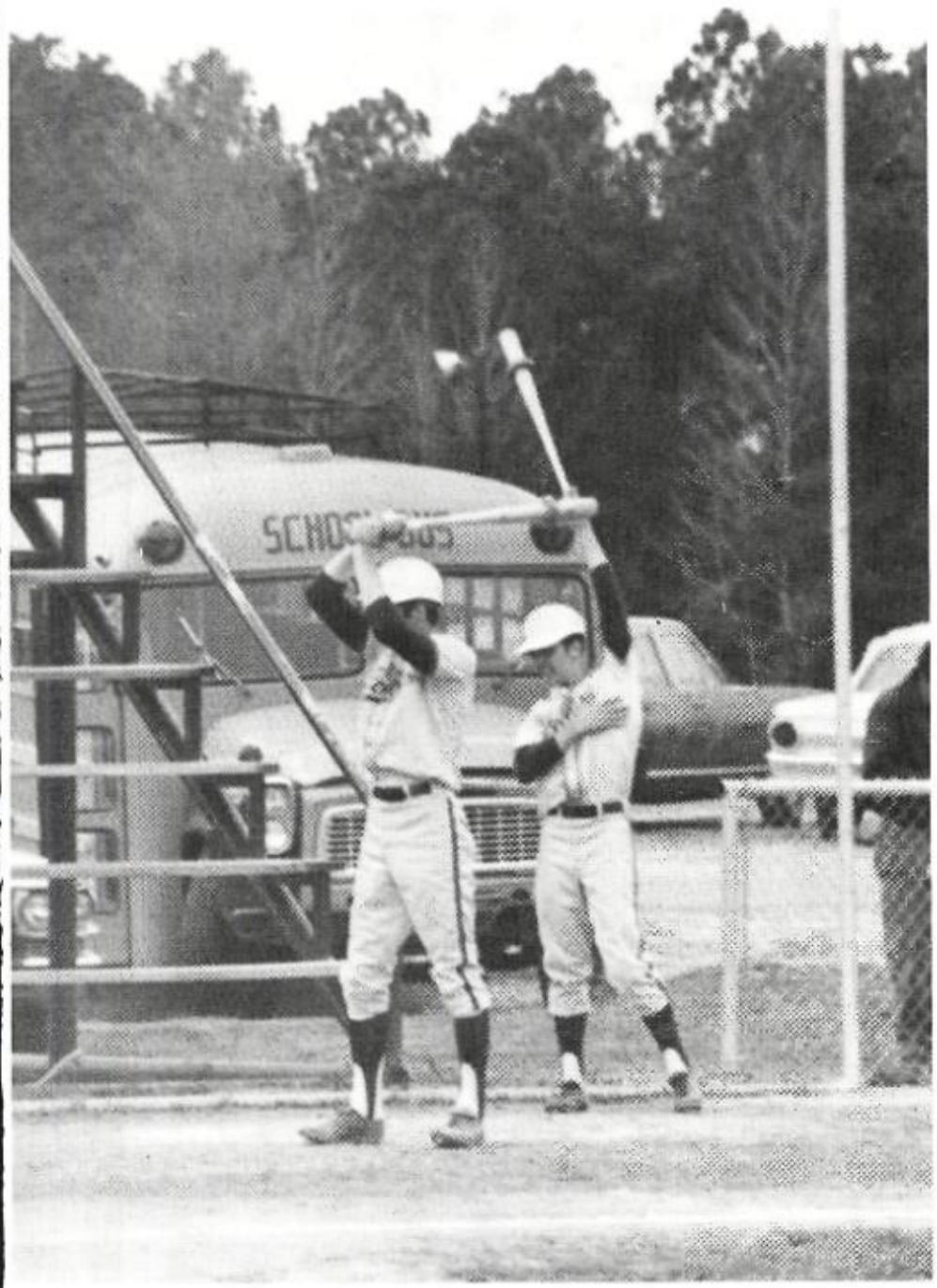
Coach Toon Led Intramural Basketball Champs

Before a game the Lobos took it easy and thought about victory.

Lobos Swing At District Title

Joey Pipak handled a hot ground ball.

Calvin Portley threw to first for the out.



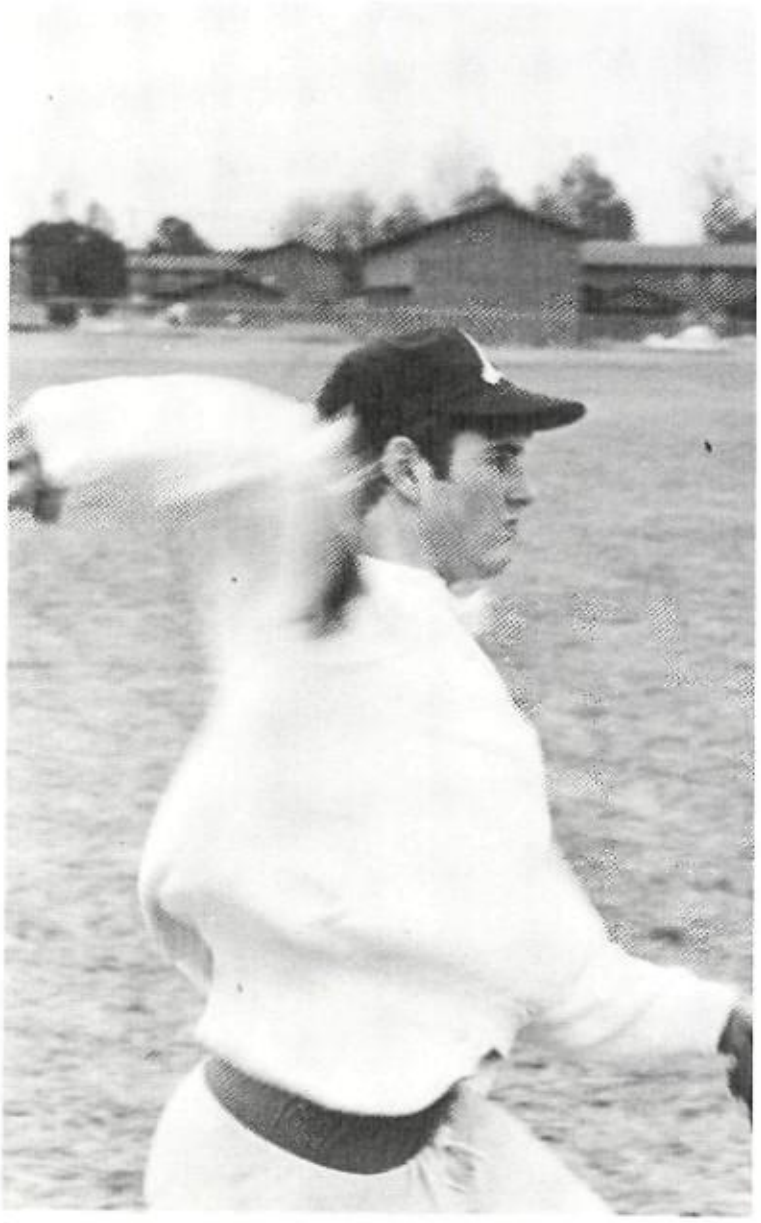
Loosening up was a key part in getting a hit.

In the spring of 1971, the Lobo **Baseballers** had an excellent season. After going all the way the team suffered a bitter disappointment, losing to Lufkin in the last game. This cost the Lobos first place, finishing behind Lufkin, who went on to the state finals. Despite this set back the Lobos **compiled** an outstanding **record of 19-5.**

This year, coaches Eddie Cannon and George Johnson were optimistic, anticipating the 1972 season. The return of such players as Jerry Dancer, Sammy Pliler, Calvin Portley and Scott Vaughn definitely justified this hope for a successful season. With the typical Lobo ambition the lobo baseball team could go all the way.

This John Tyler batter couldn't believe the catcher already had the ball.

Against John Tyler, Jerry Downing waited for the throw to first.



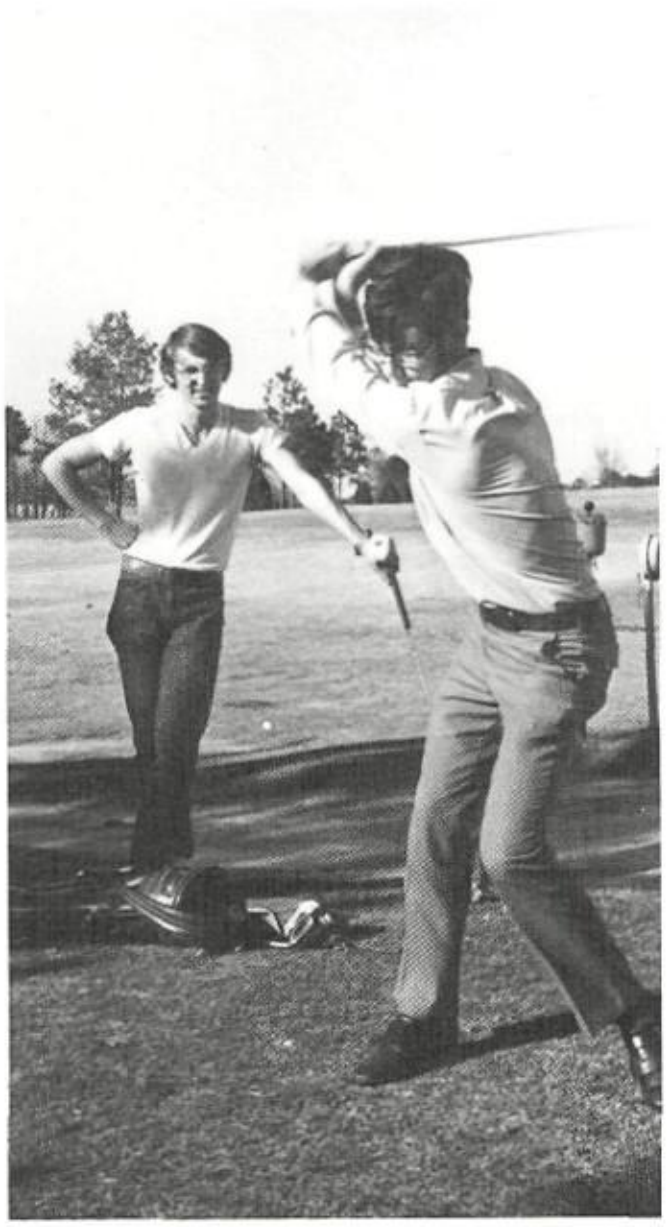
Lee Caple practiced arm yoga at the field house.

Jim Draper knew that practice made perfect.

Golf Team Drove Toward District

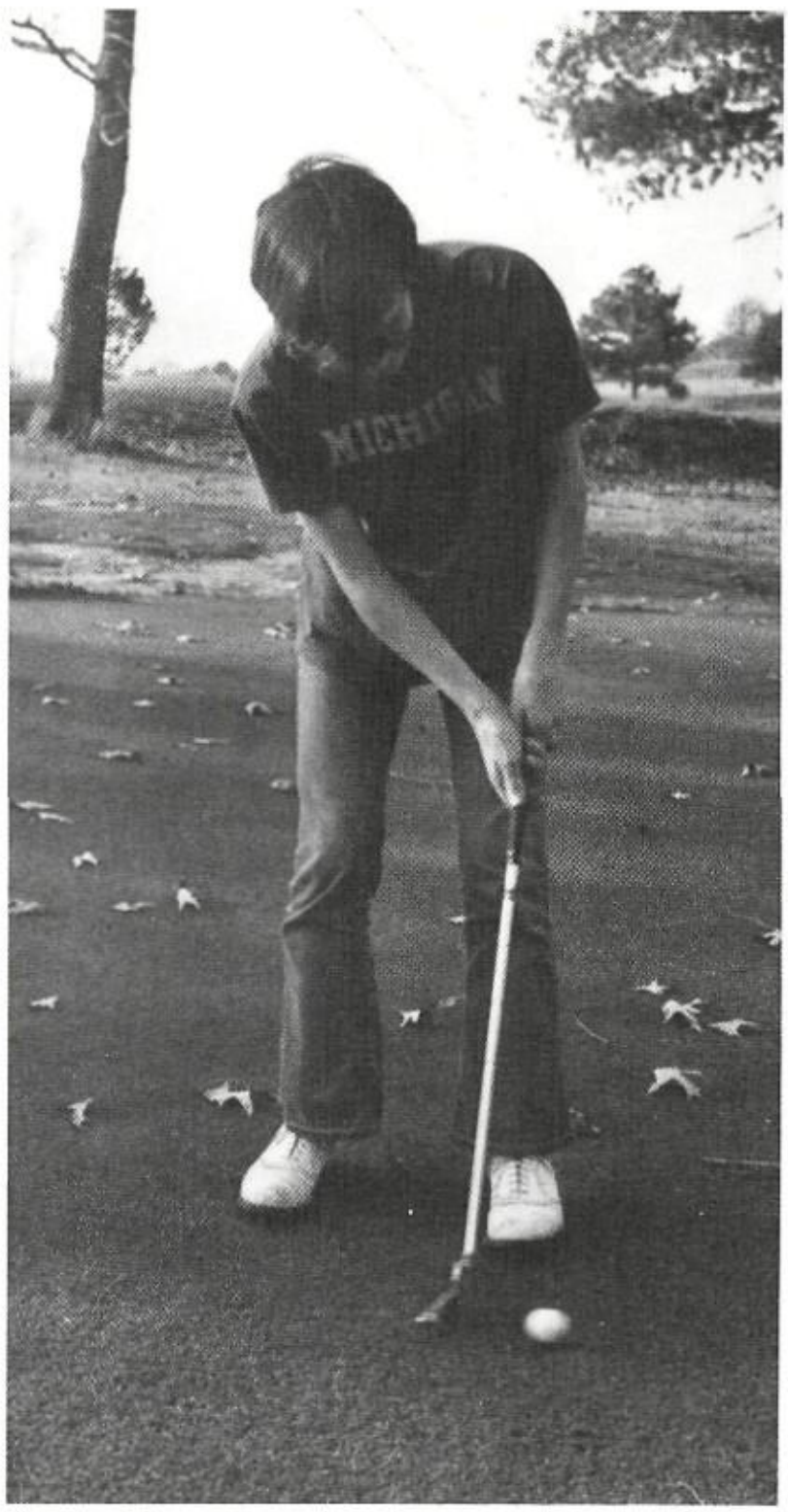
Front row: Lenny Mobbs, Greg Warwick, Craig Lawson, Billy Crouch, Mike Riddick, Mike Williams, Alan Sayre and Gene Garland. Back row: John Colquitt, Errol Buckner, Larry McGuffin, Steve Sigler, Gary Harper, Gary Mason, Dale Sorenson. Tim
Lavender, and Gary Thornton.

Coach Graves tried to turn John Colquitt into Jack Nicklaus.



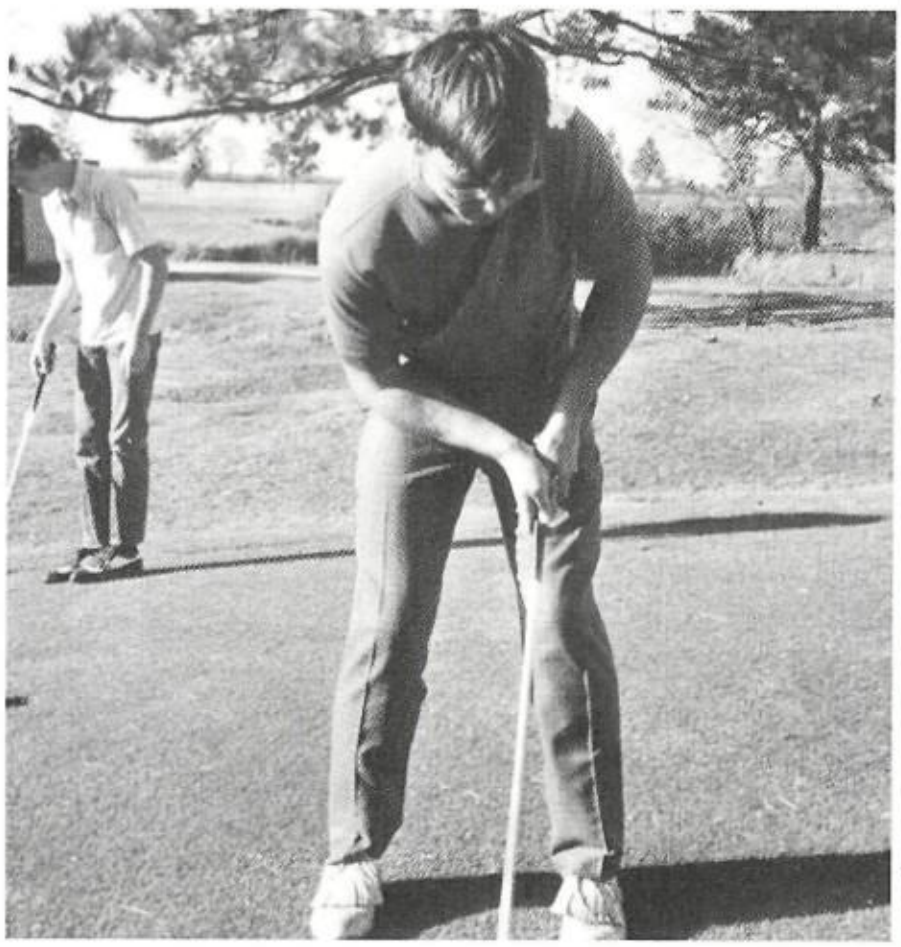
Gary Harper displayed his winning form.

Tim Lavender tees off.



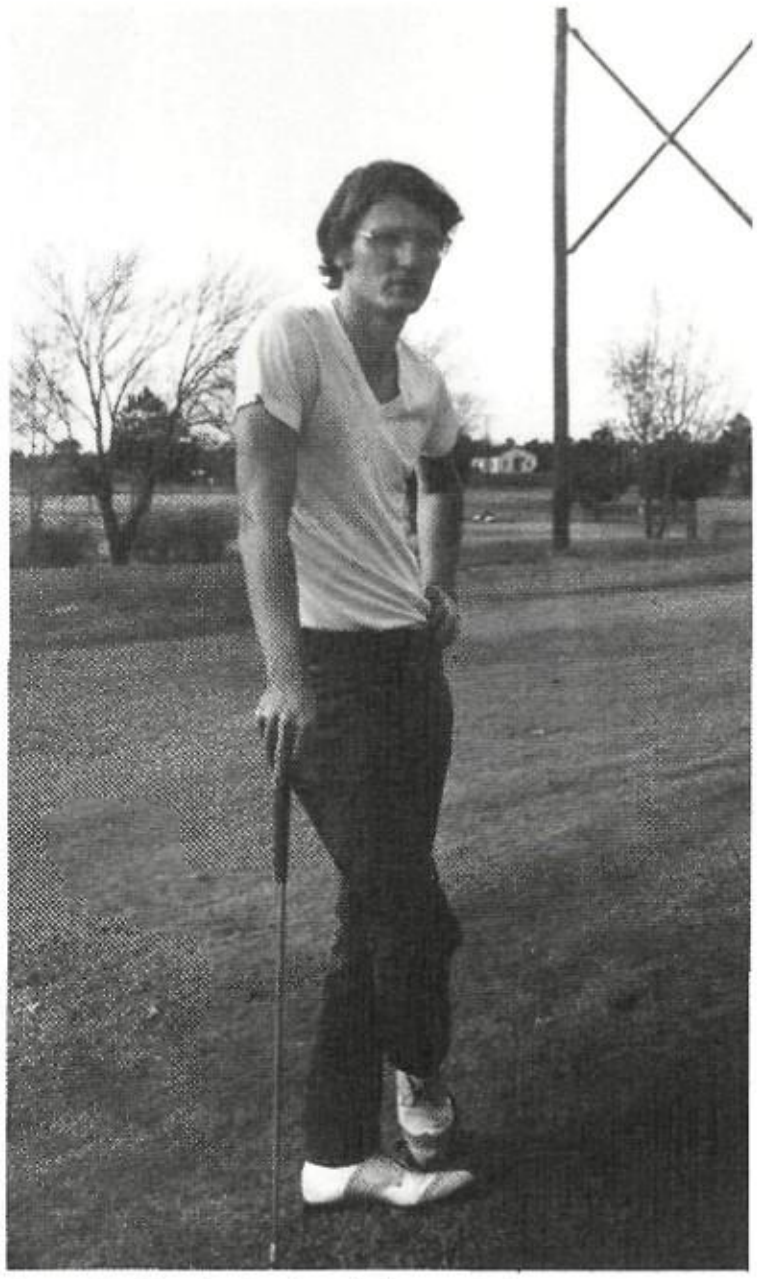
Putting around leaves was Craig Lawson's specialty.

After five grueling periods at L.H.S., each day **golfers** escaped to the Alpine golf course. There, members attempted to master the art of completing eighteen holes in as few a number of strokes as possible. Daily toil was necessary for golfers to get the better of such evils as sandtraps and waterholes. Practice makes perfect was the rule of the day as team members slowly but surely noticed their game **improve.** Encouraged by golf Coach Wendell Graves, golfers prepared themselves as time for the tournaments drew near. Though bothered by shaky nerves and butterfly stomach on the eve of **district** matches, each member knew he would represent the Lobos well in District 13-AAAA competition.



Before a round Gary Thornton sharpened his putting.

Lenny Mobbs lined up a putt during practice.



Steve Dickey looked and learned from other golfers.

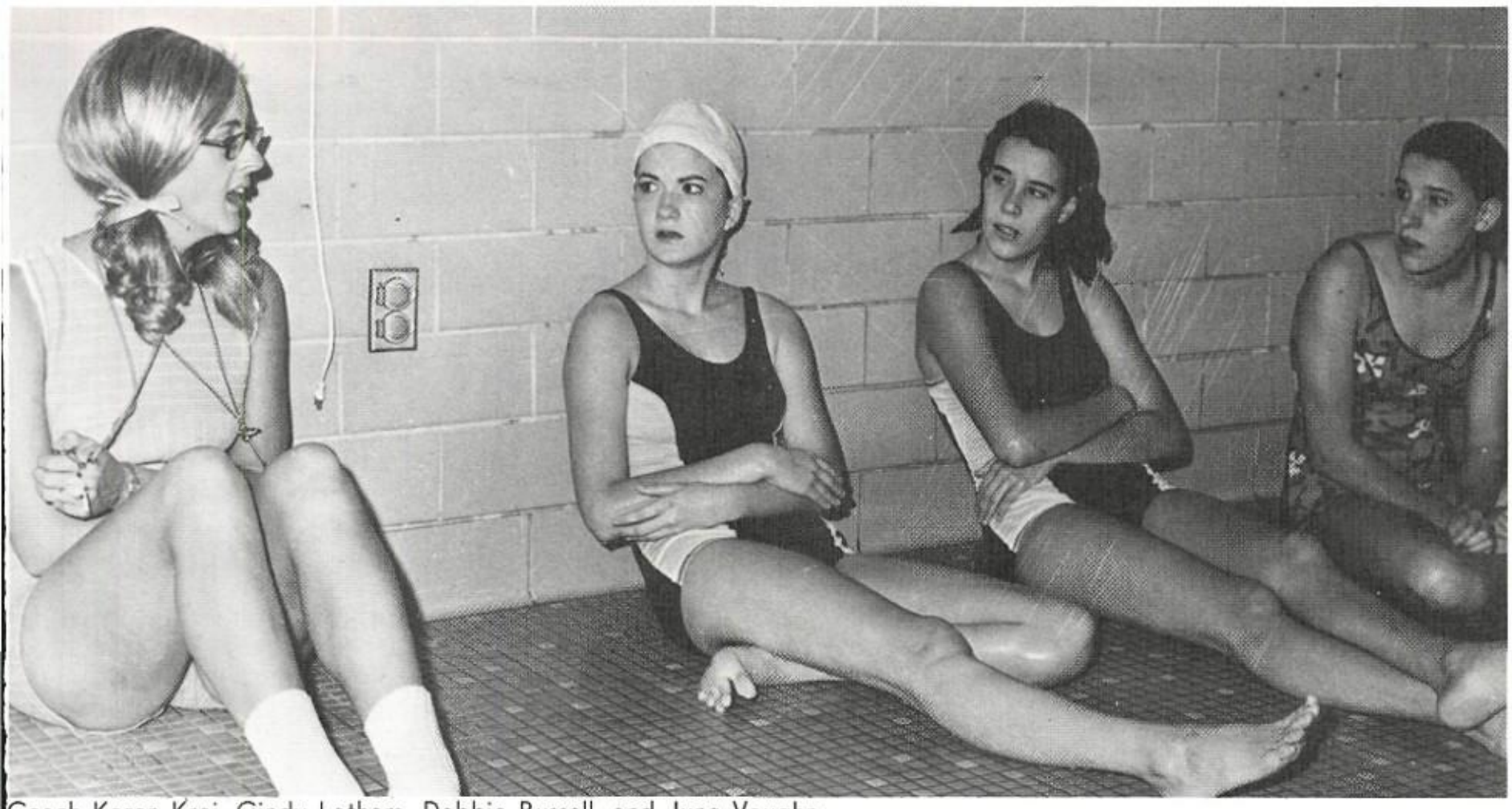
Coach Graves pondered the chances of a district win.

Gene Garland wished his pencil had an eraser.

Spending each day in practice at the YMCA pool, the **LOBO swim team** became **known** for its dedication, spirit, and outstanding swimming ability. Wind exercises, running and "a few dozen more laps around the pool" helped improve endurance, as well as style and speed. Separated into boy's and girl's teams this year the swimmers participated **in local and regional meets,** making an outstanding showing against other East Texas schools. Demonstrating the athletic prowess that comes only from practice and more practice, the LOBO swimmers proved once again that they were a very important part of LHS sports.

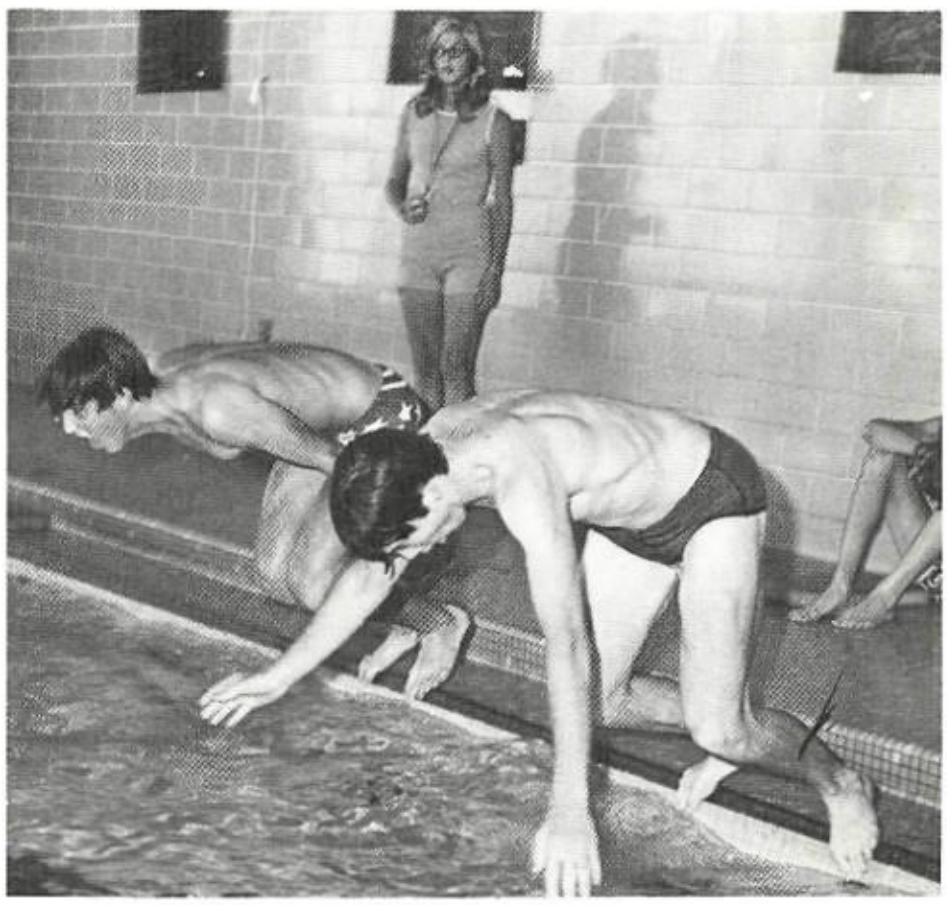
Debbie Smith showed excellent form in practice as well as in competition.

Bottom row: Cindy Latham, Debbie Russell, June Vaughn, Debbie Smith
Top row: Randall Fowler, David Reneau, Leroy Johnson, Dale Arndt, Greg Higbee, Brew Houston, Glen Word, Sid Crane



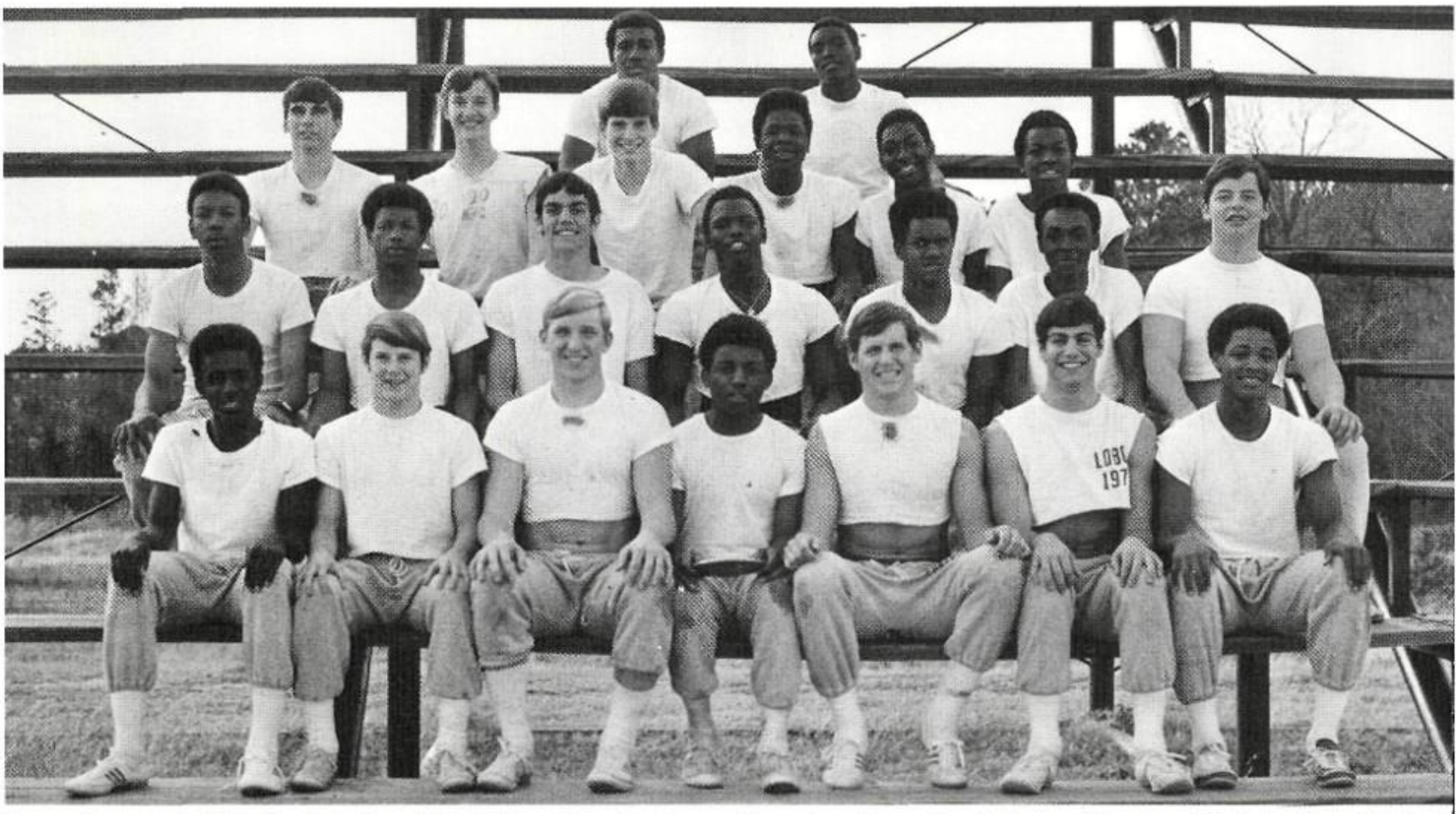
Coach Karen Krai, Cindy Latham, Debbie Russell, and June Vaughn took a break during one of the daily swim team practices.

Coach Karen Krai planned her strategy for the '72 Olympics.



Swimmers Bill Locy and Brew Houston competed for swimming honors as Coach Karen Krai looked on.

Swim Team — A Big Splash For LHS Sports



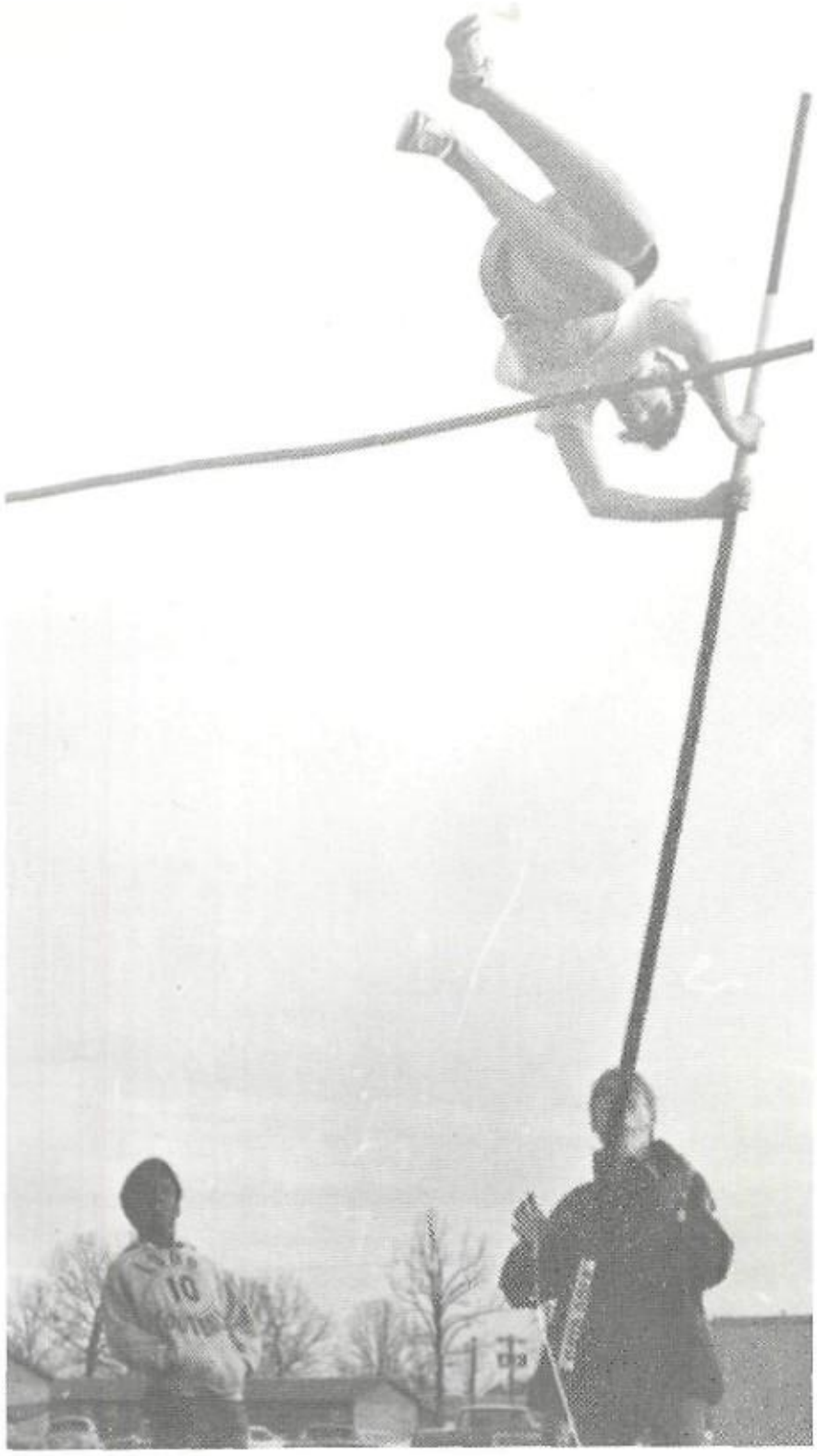
Top to bottom: Melvin Snoddy, Ray Blair, Robert Dragisic, Bruce Hesterley, Steve Duszik, Samuel Pippins, Adolphus Randall, Davi Faggette, Dwight Flanagan, John Randall, Mike Boyd, Larry Harkless, Bobby Hunter, Alan Webb, Jerry Bobo, Wayne Rutheford, Charles Robey, Mike Mock, Leonard Bradley, Larry Wilkins, Chuck Boyd, Donald Jackson.

LHS Track Never Ran Second

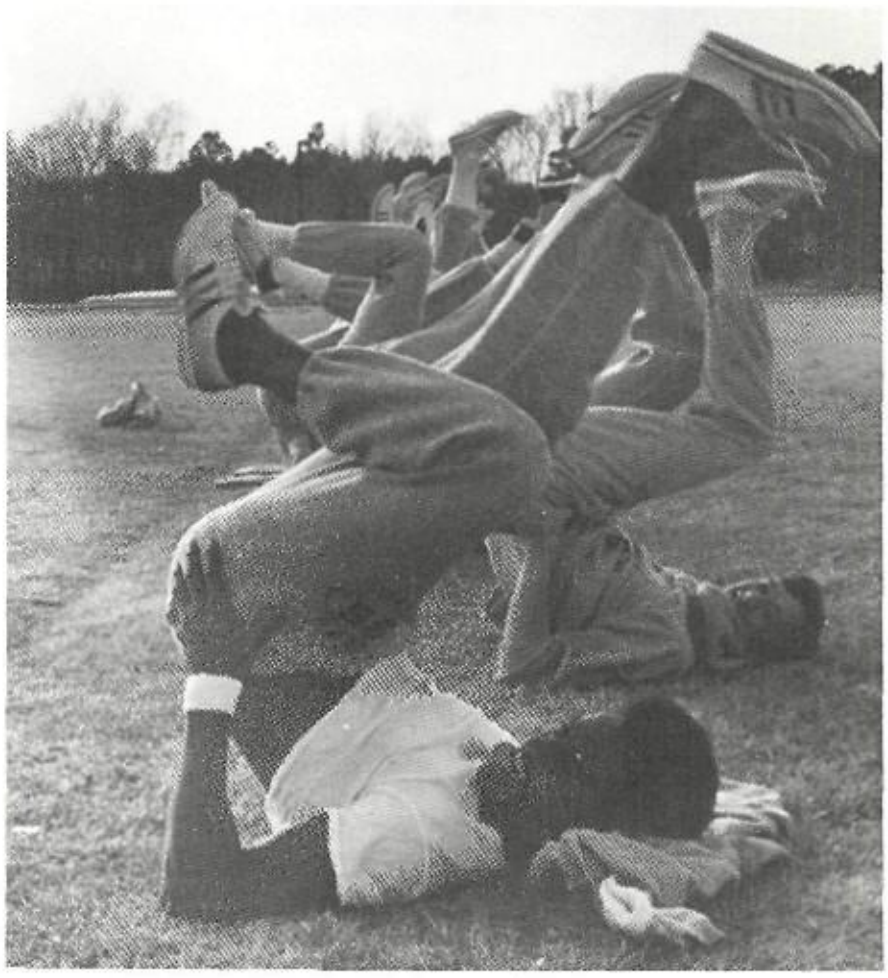
Jerry Bobo wound up and . . .

. . . . threw the shot put for a record throw of 300 yards.

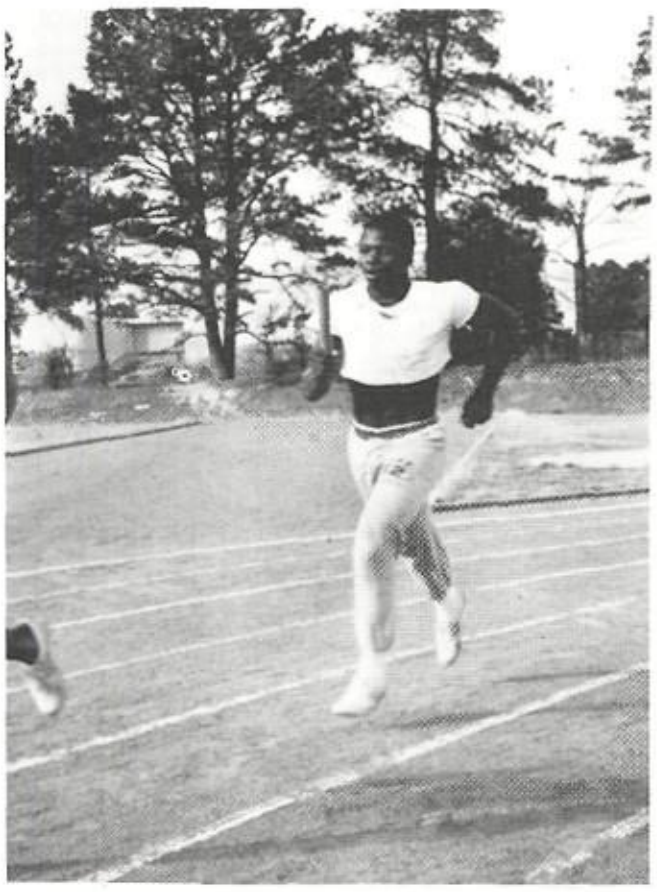
Beginning in the chill of February air, the Lobo thinclads, under Coach Jim Reed, worked diligently envisioning the district crown. Speedsters practiced hard to master the keen precision of dashes, relays, and hurdles. Others spent their time and talents pole vaulting, and throwing the discus and shot put. They constantly gave their all, improving the fitness of their bodies and minds.



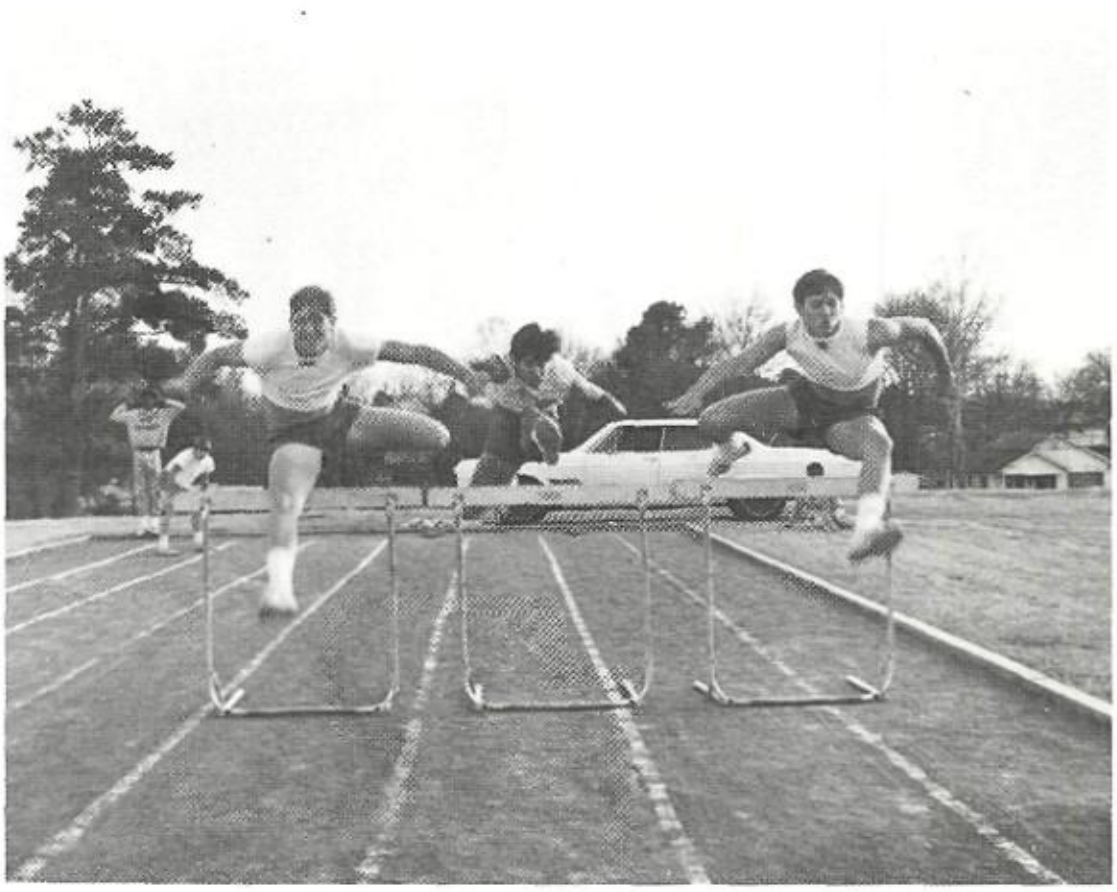
The flying Gouber.



Hard exercise began each day at the track for Bobby Hunter.



Extra laps strengthened Larry Harkless.

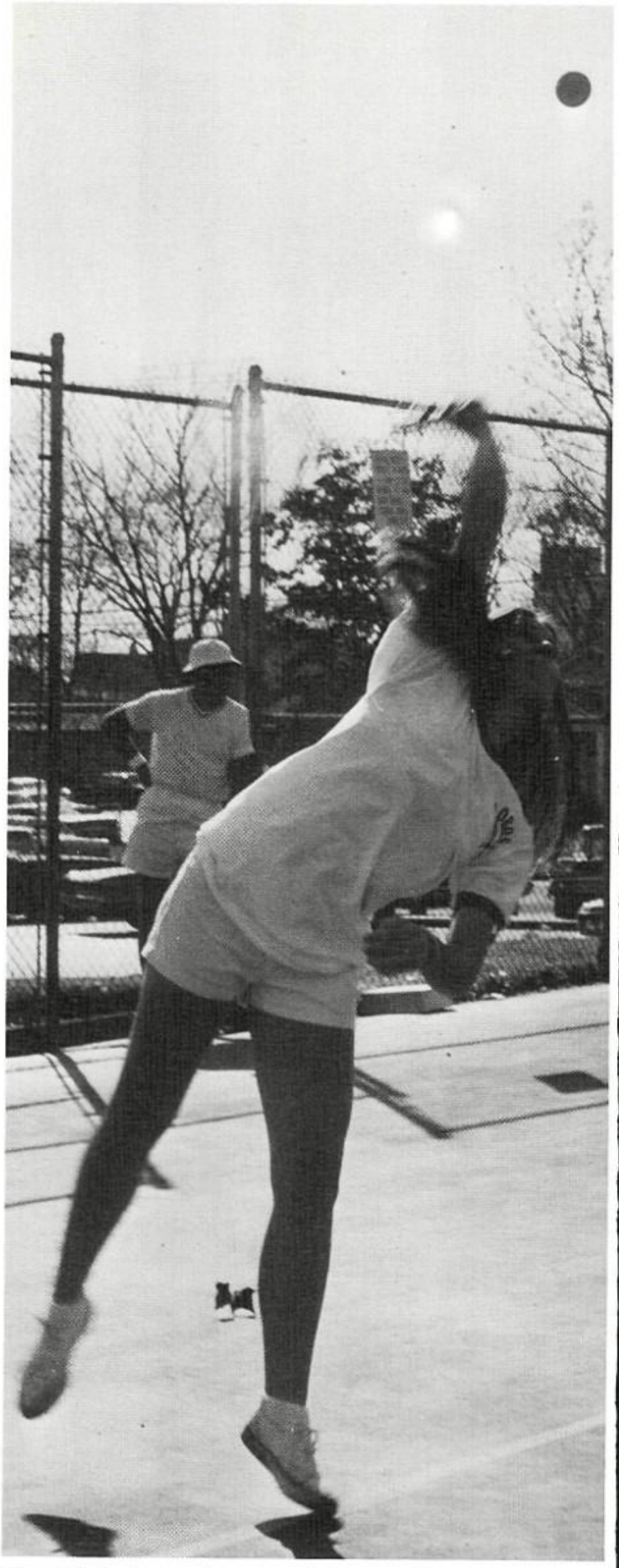


Mark Daniels, Chuck Boyd, and Larry Wilkins practiced the high hurdles.

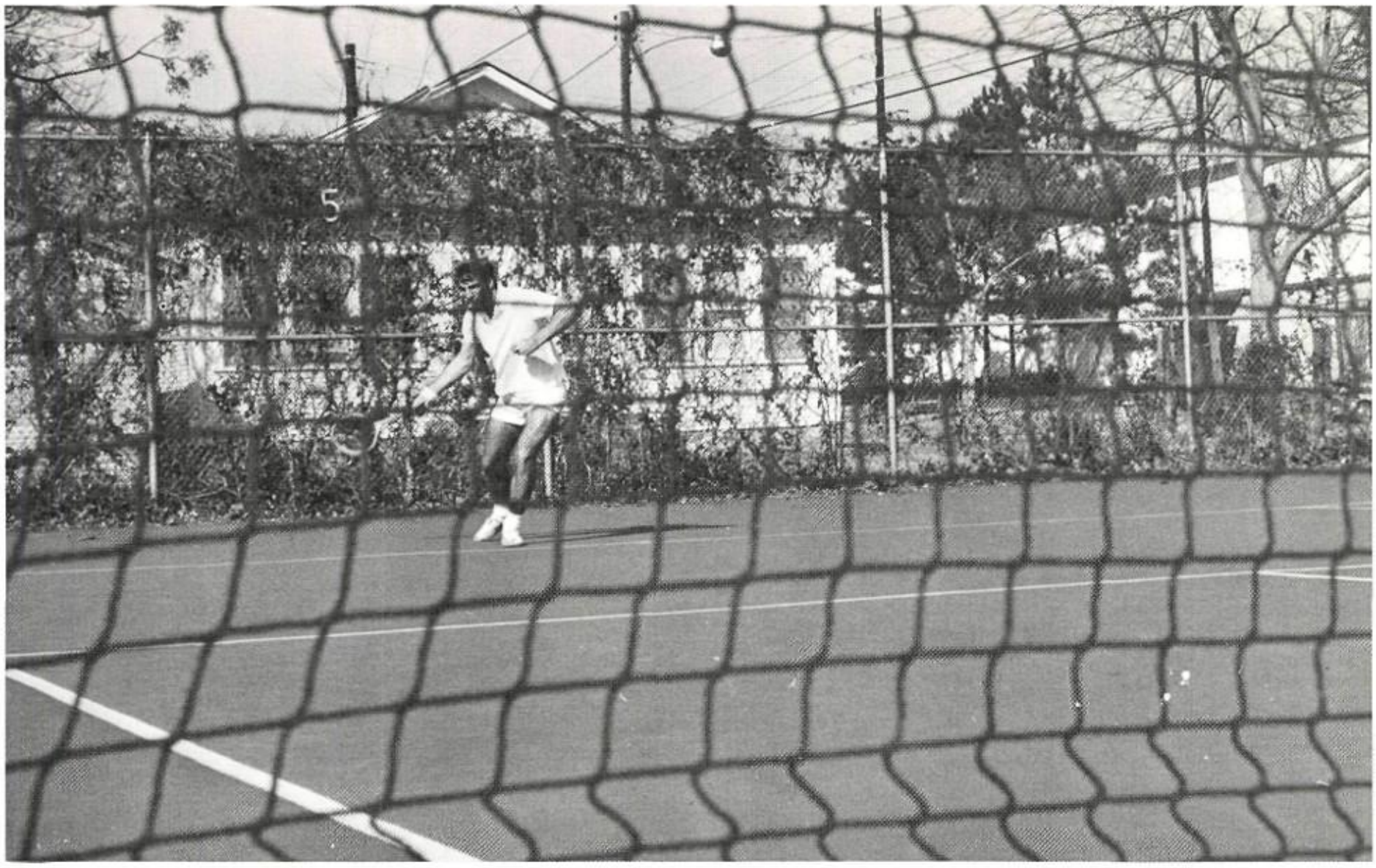
Cynthia Williams Led Lobo Girls

Practicing each day after school running laps around the cemetery, perfecting serves and backhands, the **Lobo tennis team** made the district crown their goal. With advice and training from Coach Wray Boyd, netters developed what it **takes** for **top-notch play.** In February, they defeated the Louisiana State Champions, the Captain Shreve Gators. With standouts such as Tim Allem, Jimmy Mantrozos, and Cynthia Williams; LHS was well represented to go all the way in 1972.

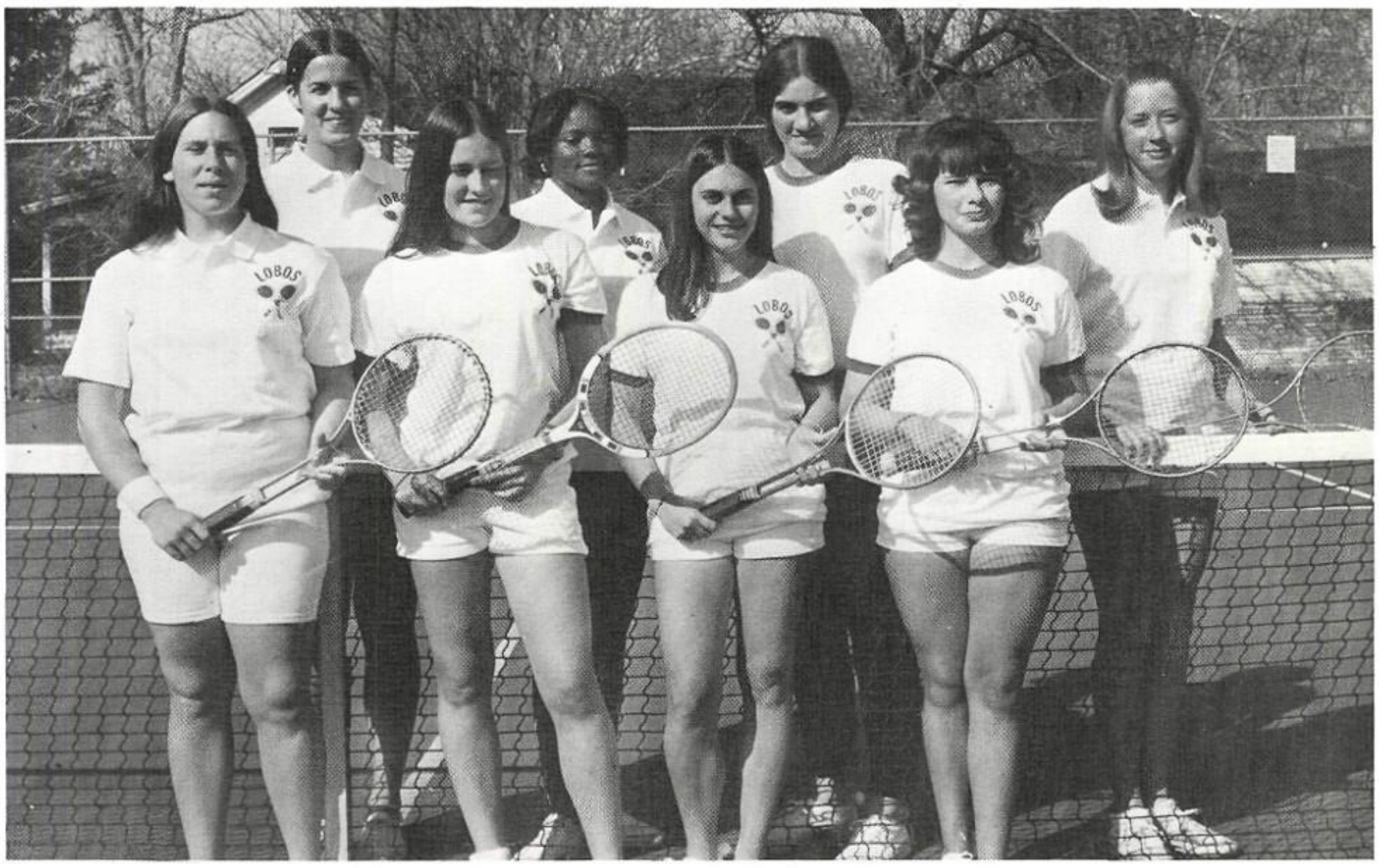
Kathy High used practice to sharpen her form.



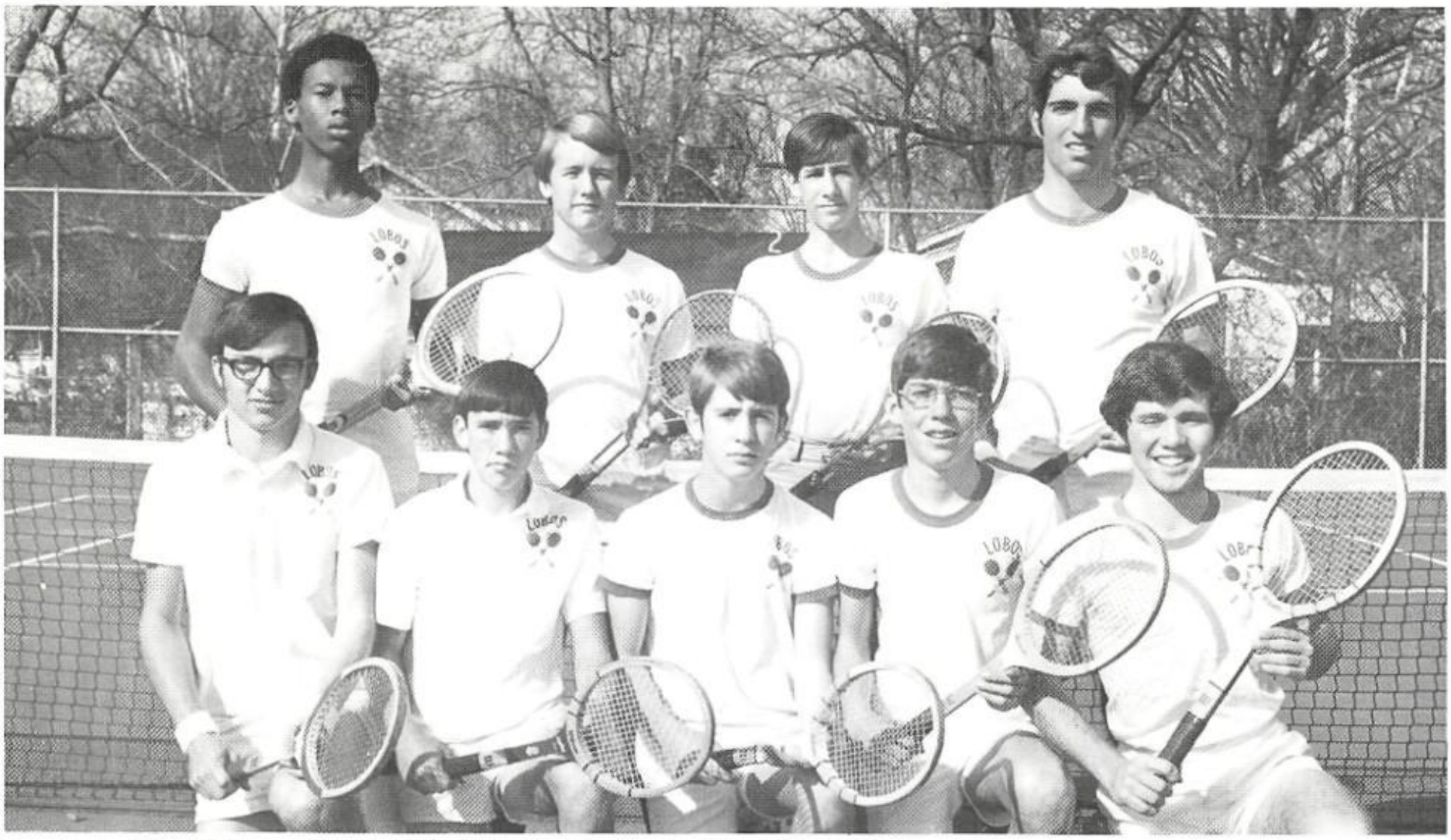
Mary Cook slammed a curve during practice.



Jim Mantrozos swung into a forehand slam.

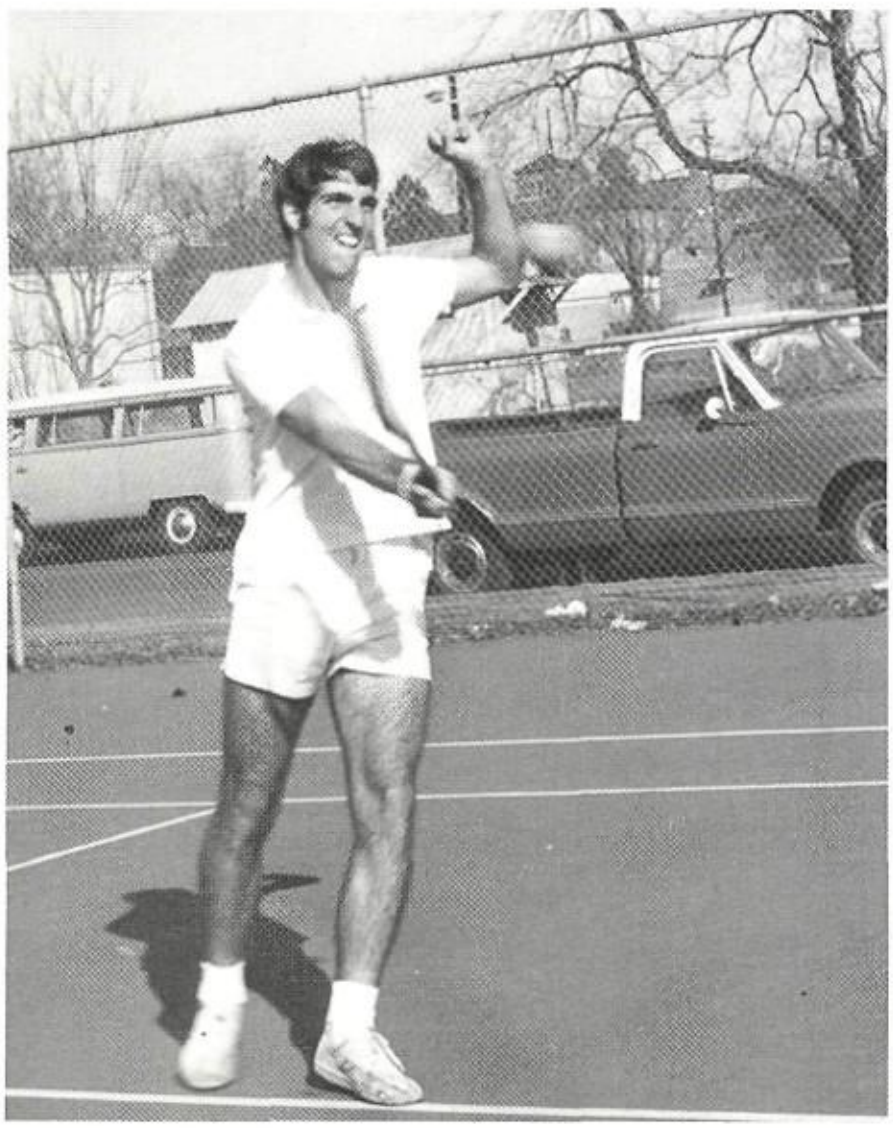


Front row: Maricia Munden, Judith Rockwell, Leslie Soape, Kathy High;
Back row: Mary Cook, Emily Lloyd, Cynthia Williams, Michelle Rollert.

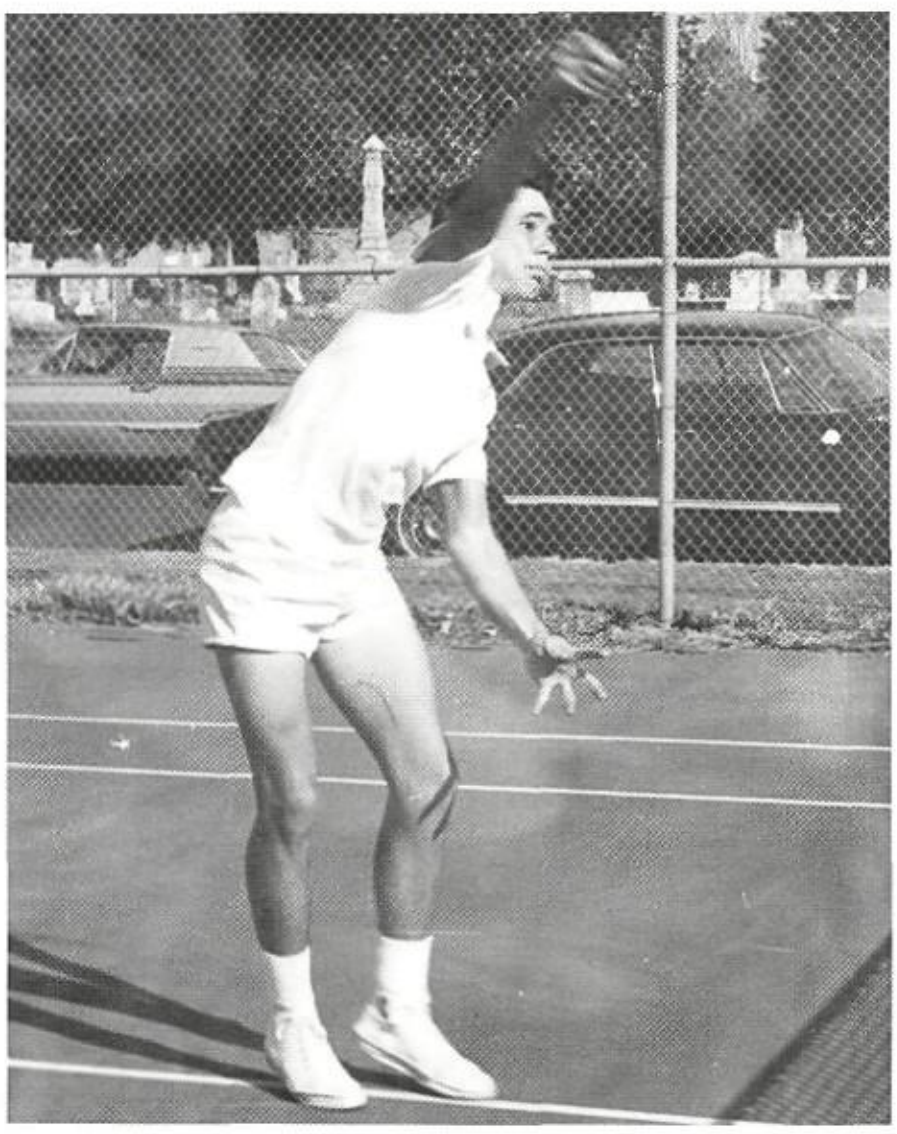


Front row: John Shipman, Jimmy High, Mike Strude, Ronnie Wood, Tim Allen.
Back row: Melvin Snoddy, Jay Cook, Kenneth Rowland, Jim Mantrozos.

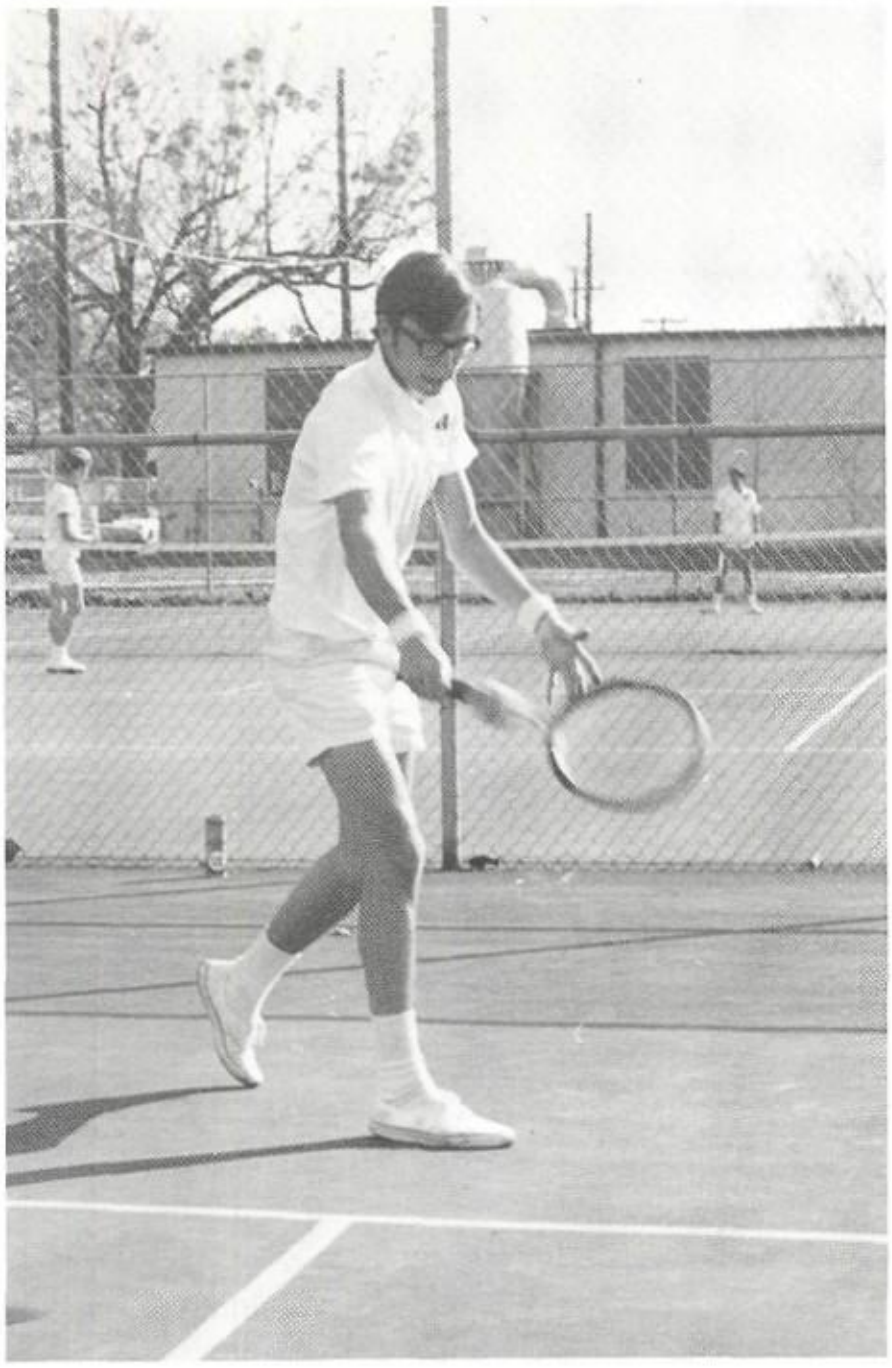
Lobo Netters Were At The Top



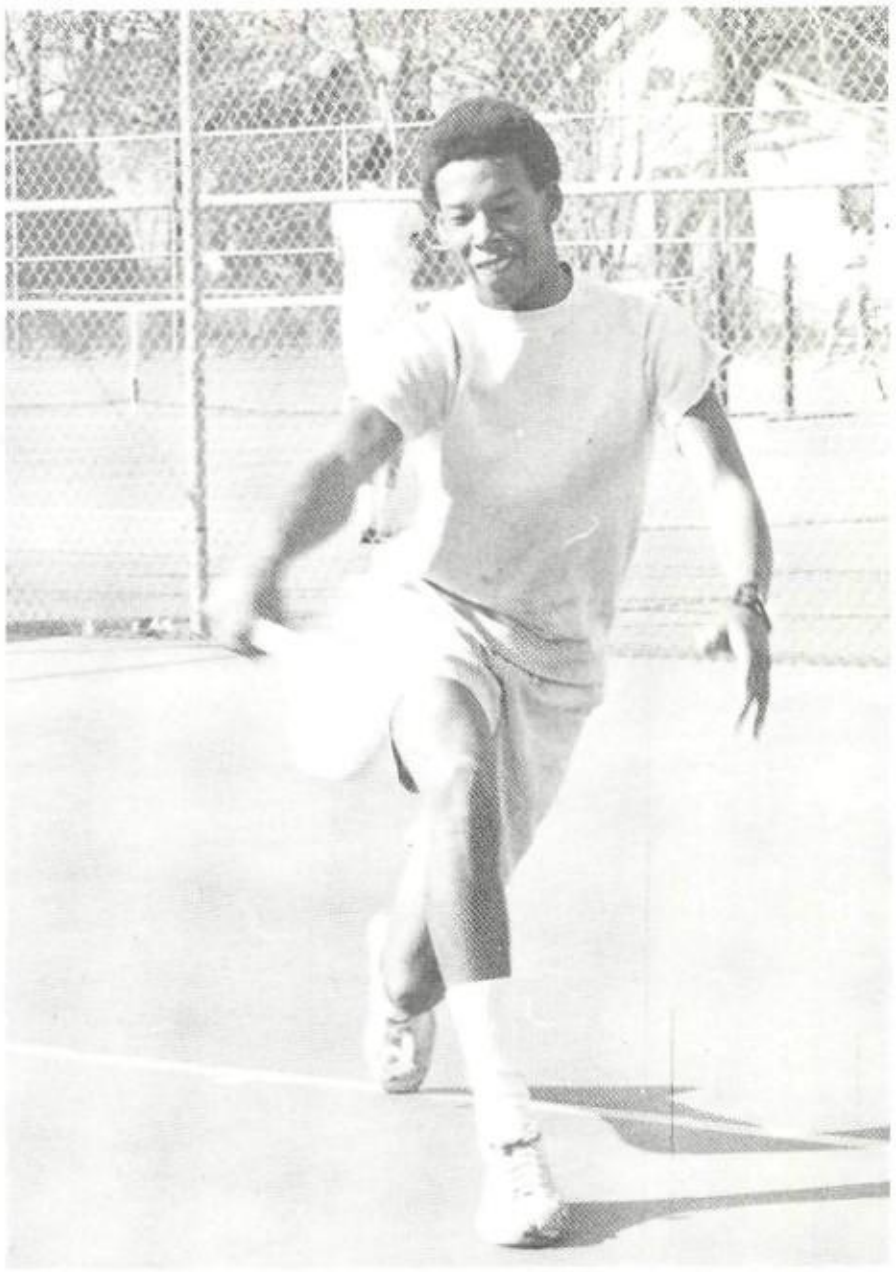
Jim Mantrozos returned a hard slam.



Effort showed on every part of Jimmy High.



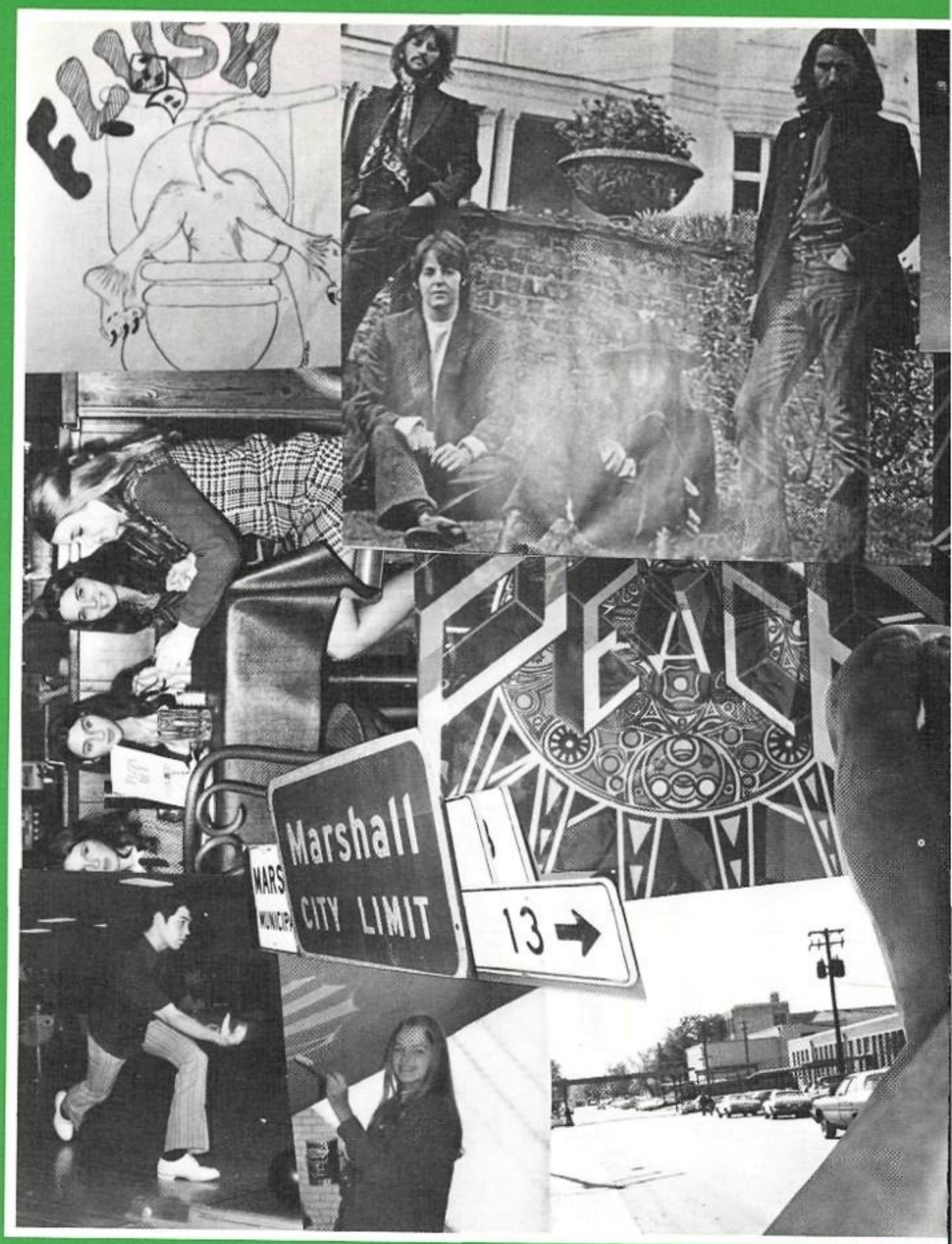
John Shipman practiced his backhand.



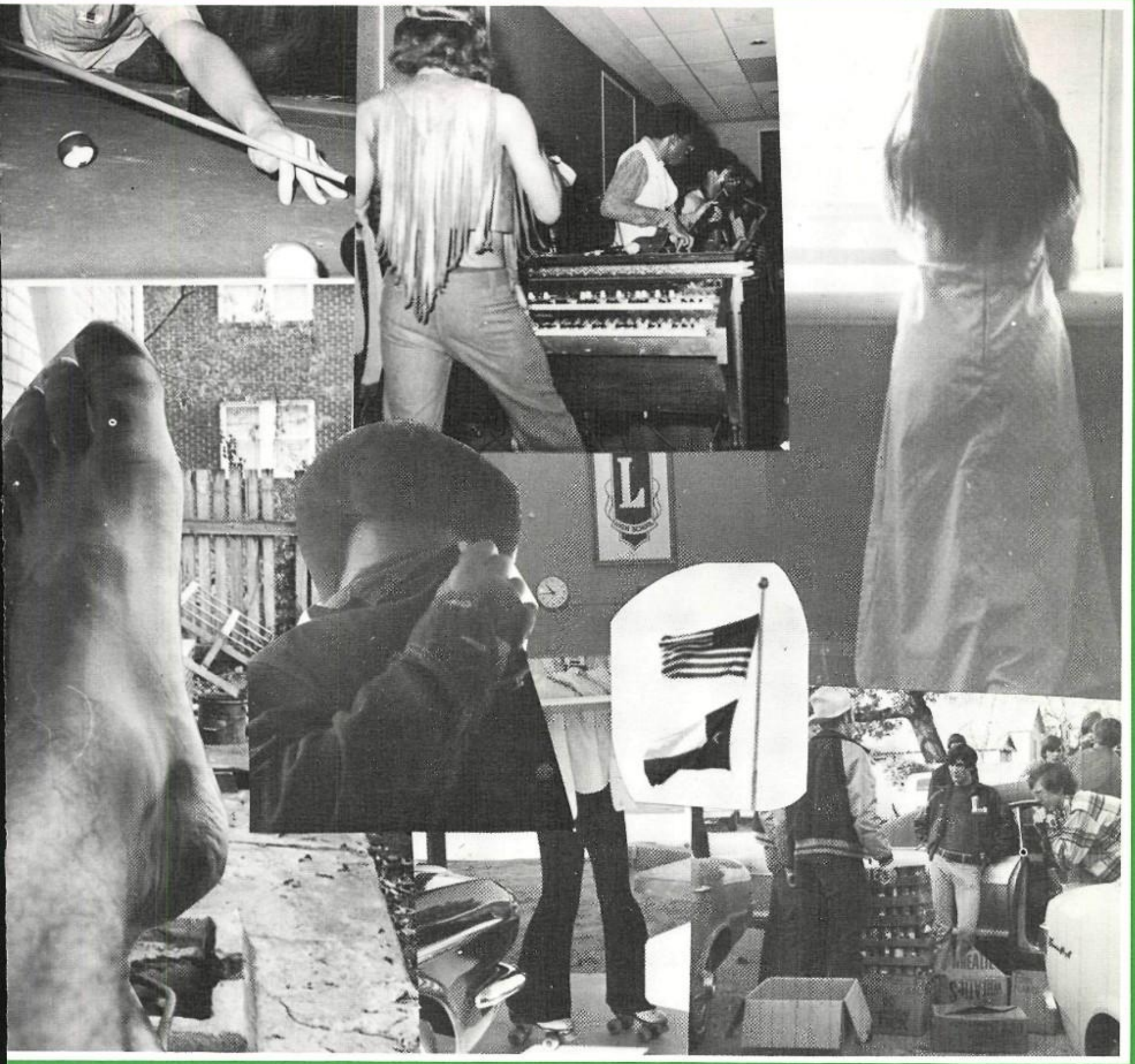
Melvin Snoddy showed his form.

Tim Allen displayed his forehand return.

Tim Allen did not want to be bothered.



Our own Lobo Green
Grasping for knowledge
Understanding
Work together



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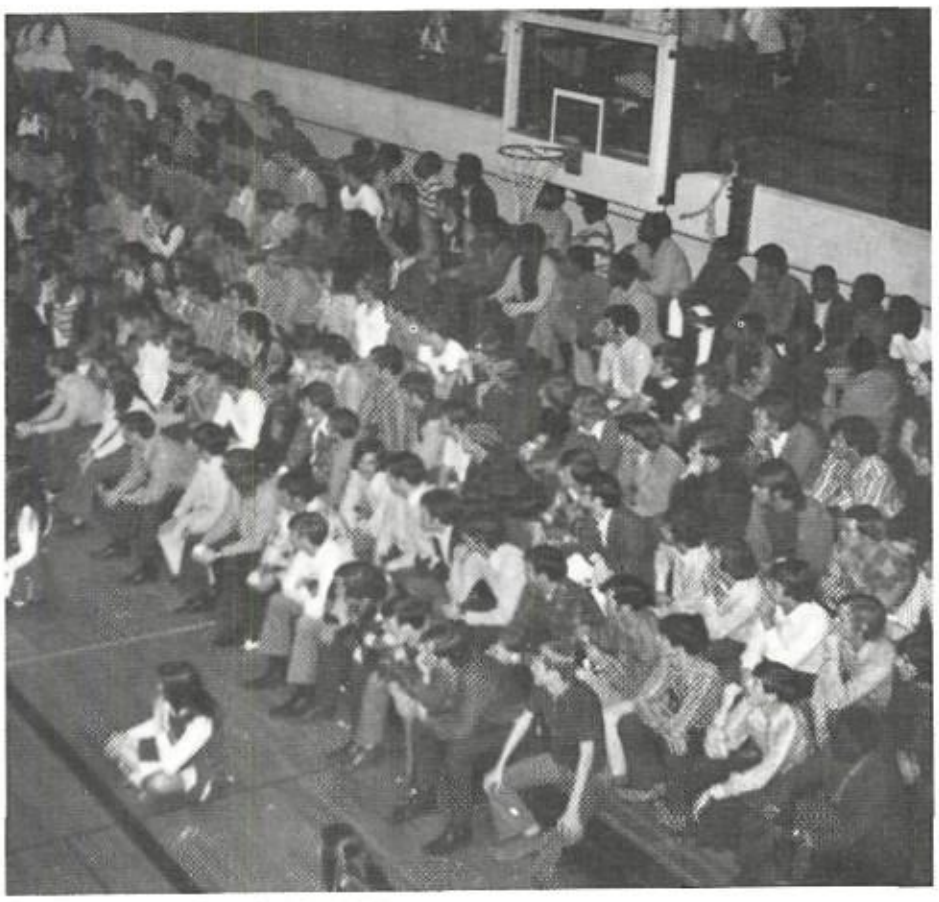
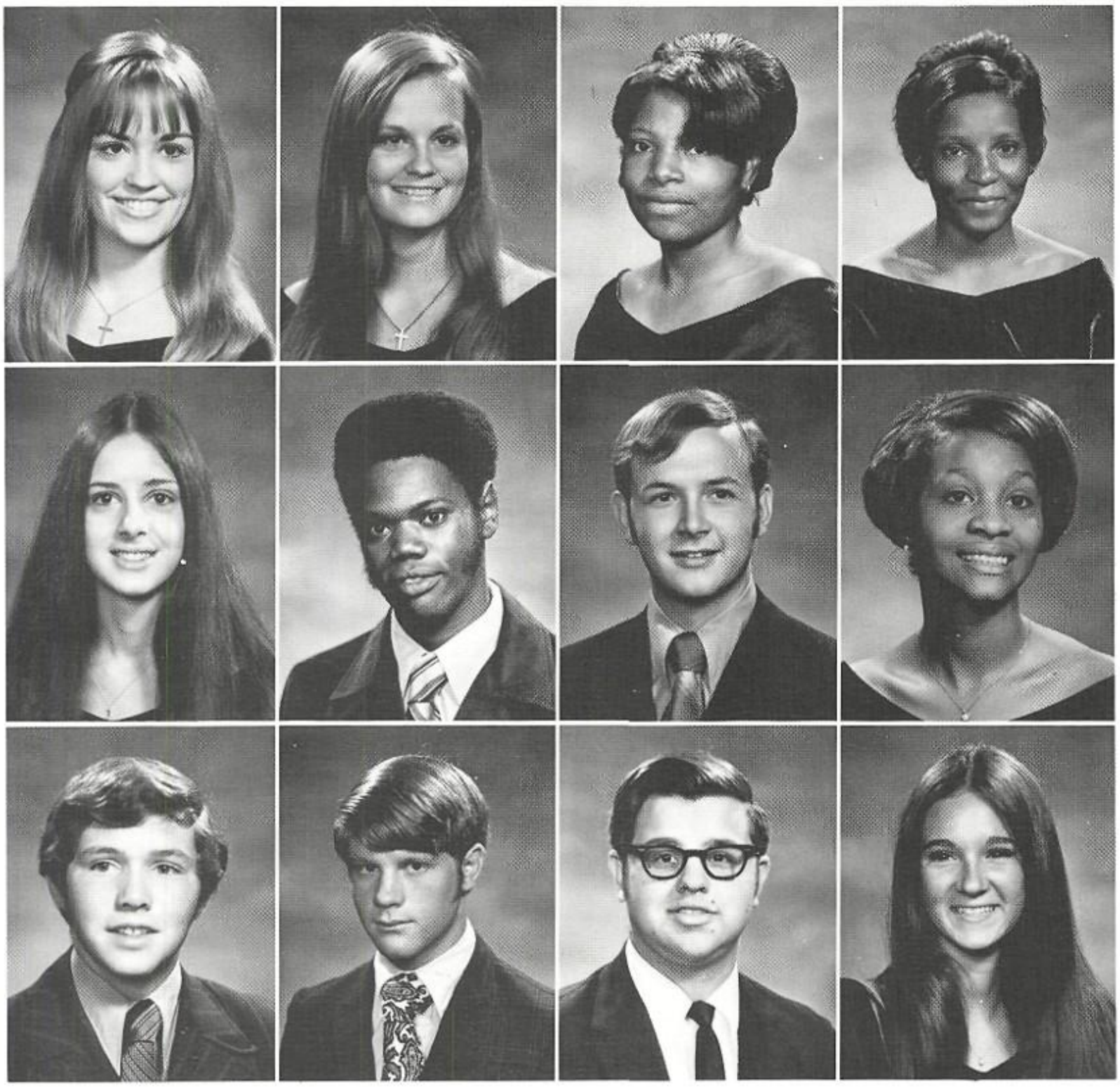


Seniors were loyal LOBOS!

SENIORS return to LHS in August for the last time . . . a new feeling — insignificance to the outside world but superiority in the school . . . class participation . . . baffled by trig, physics, biochem and calculus . . . our leadership and involvement . . . another year of routine . . . classes . . . teachers . . . friends . . . moments of abounding school spirit . . . and lack of the same . . . traditions conflicting with originality or: the "search for identity" . . . ARE undecided on college night . . . senioritis . . . trying to escape the pressure . . . ulcers . . . the fun of just being a kid for a change . . . retrospecting the past three years at LHS . . . remembering those spirited games, special dates, nights out with the gang . . . a final touch of nostalgia as the end grows near . . . expectantly awaiting that final 3:22 bell . . . at the same time hoping it won't come . . . graduation night — the last time with GREAT fellow Lobos.



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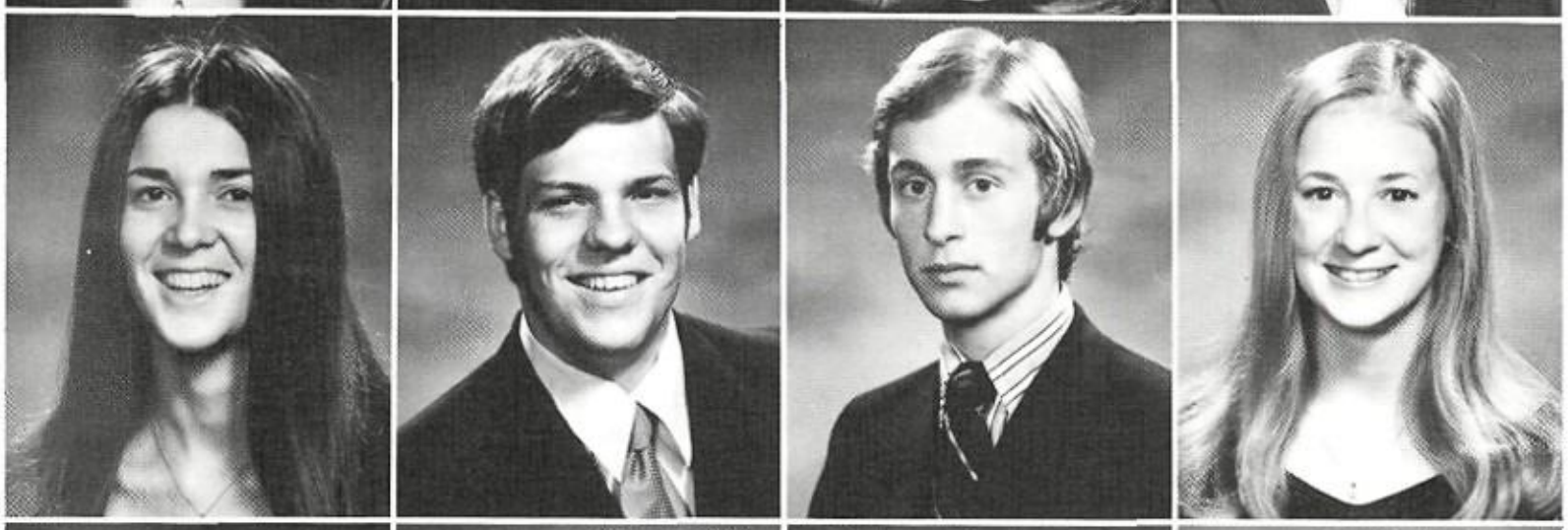

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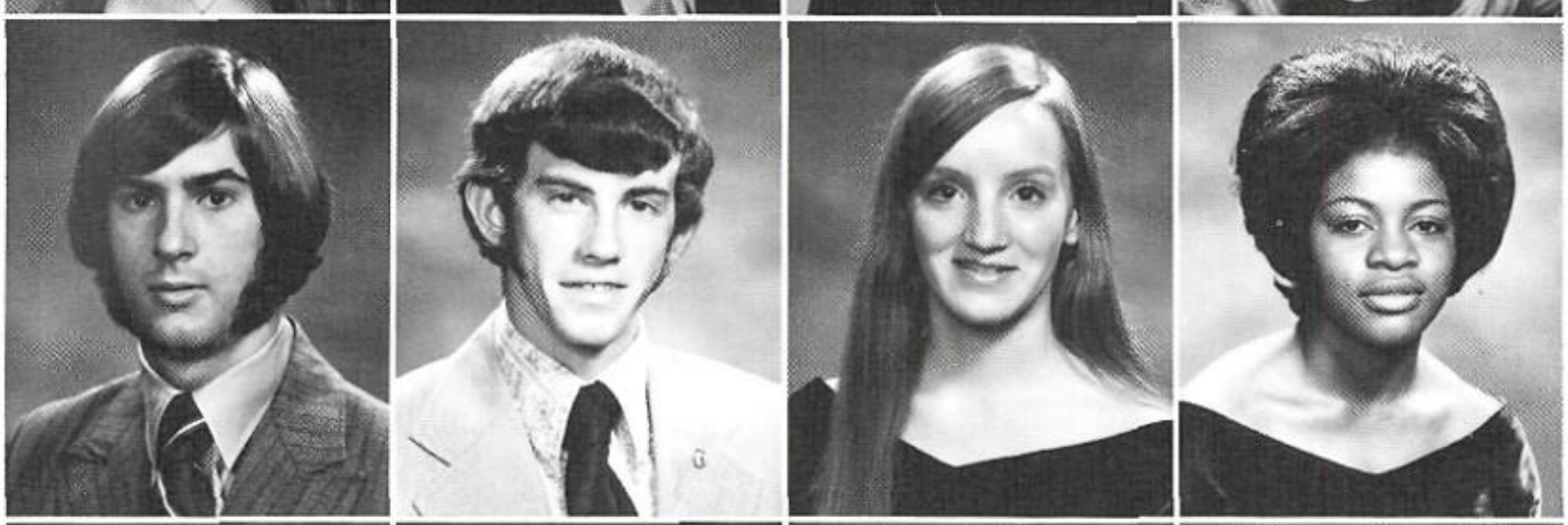

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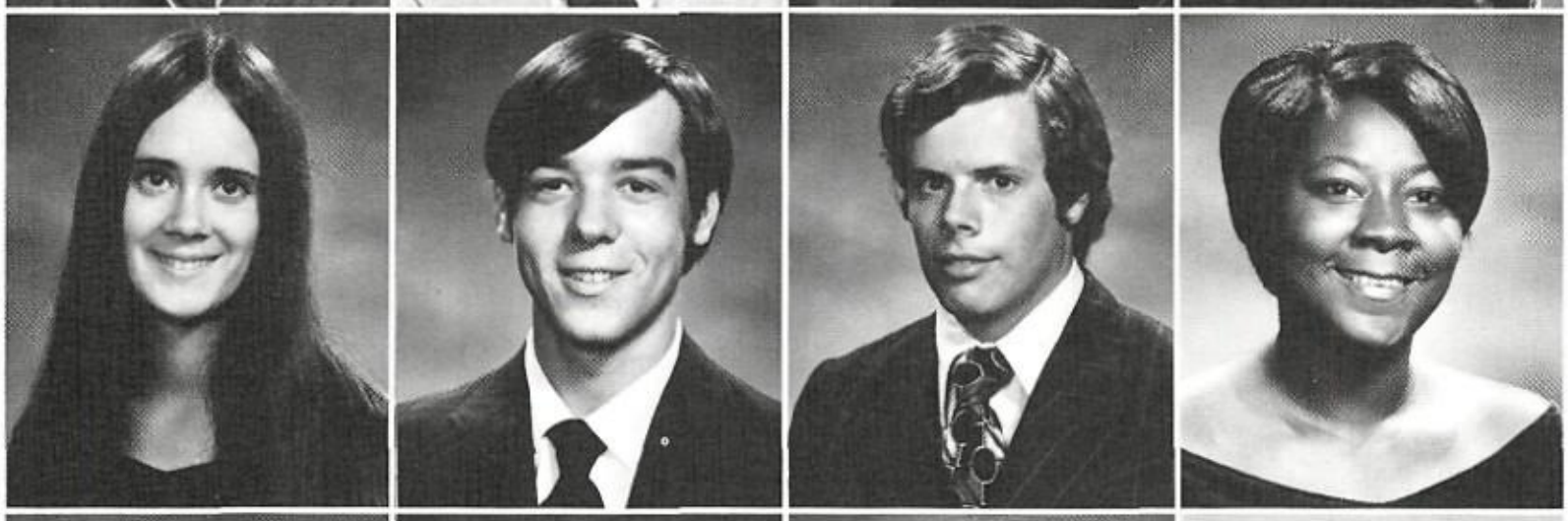

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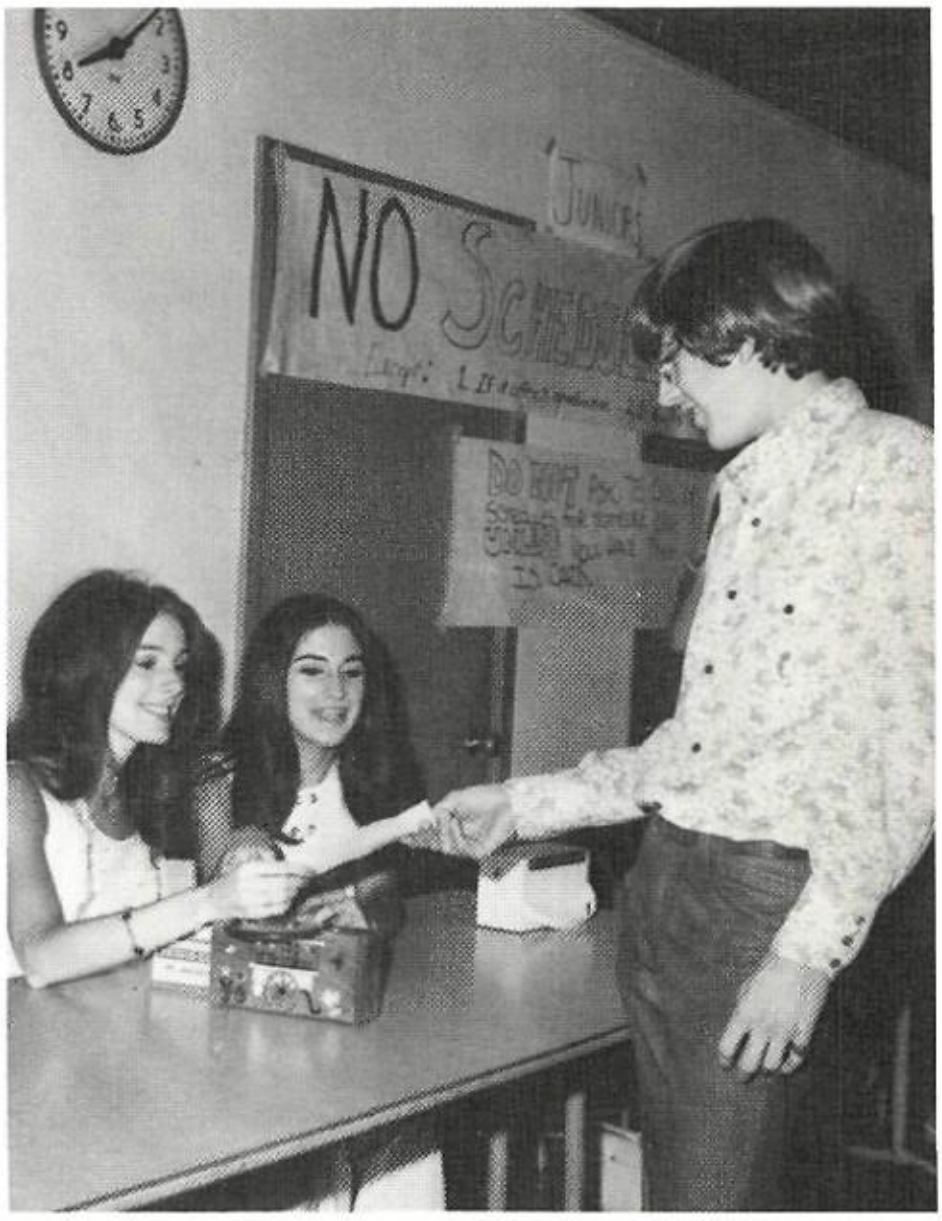
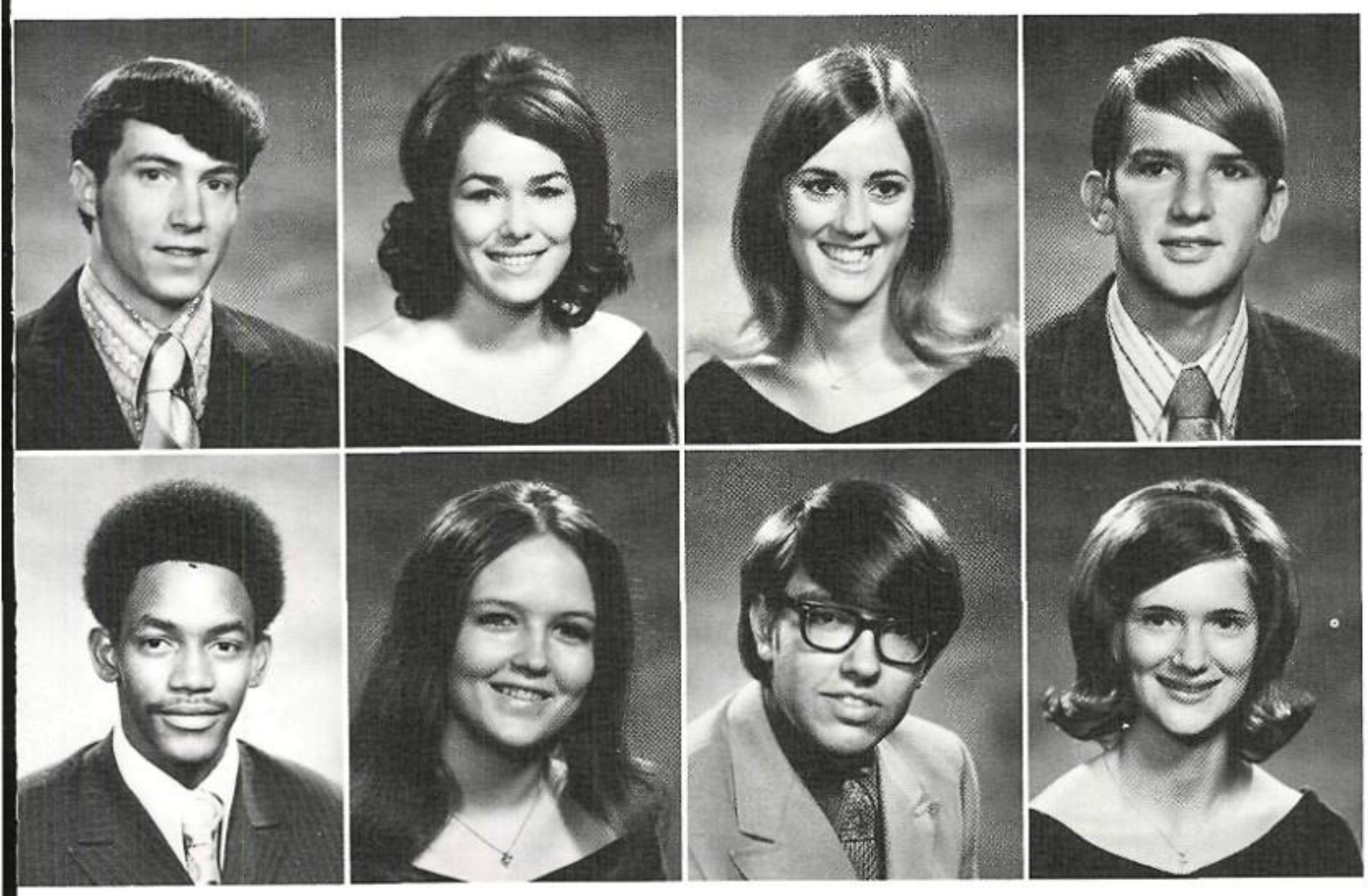
The Beginning Of The End

Sometimes seniors were even pleased with their schedules . . .
Brenda Champion, Jacqueline Alford



"Yes Chris, we've told you five times that this is your schedule!" . . . Jane Ellis Porter, Teresa Foster, Chris Lawson



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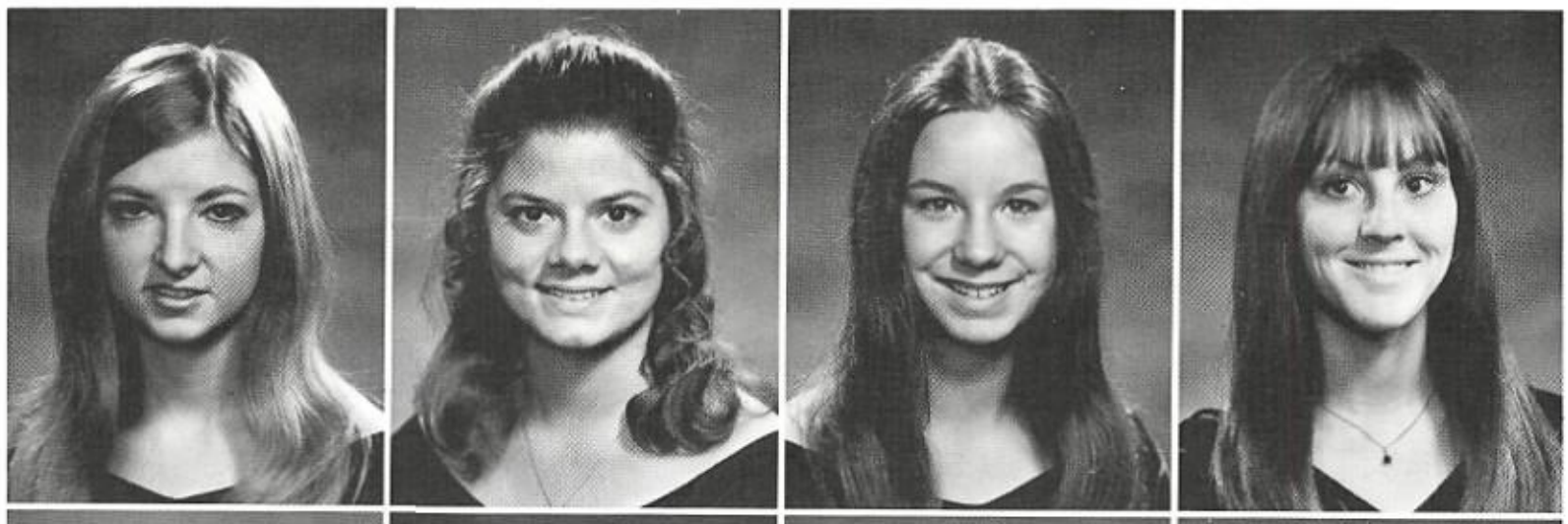

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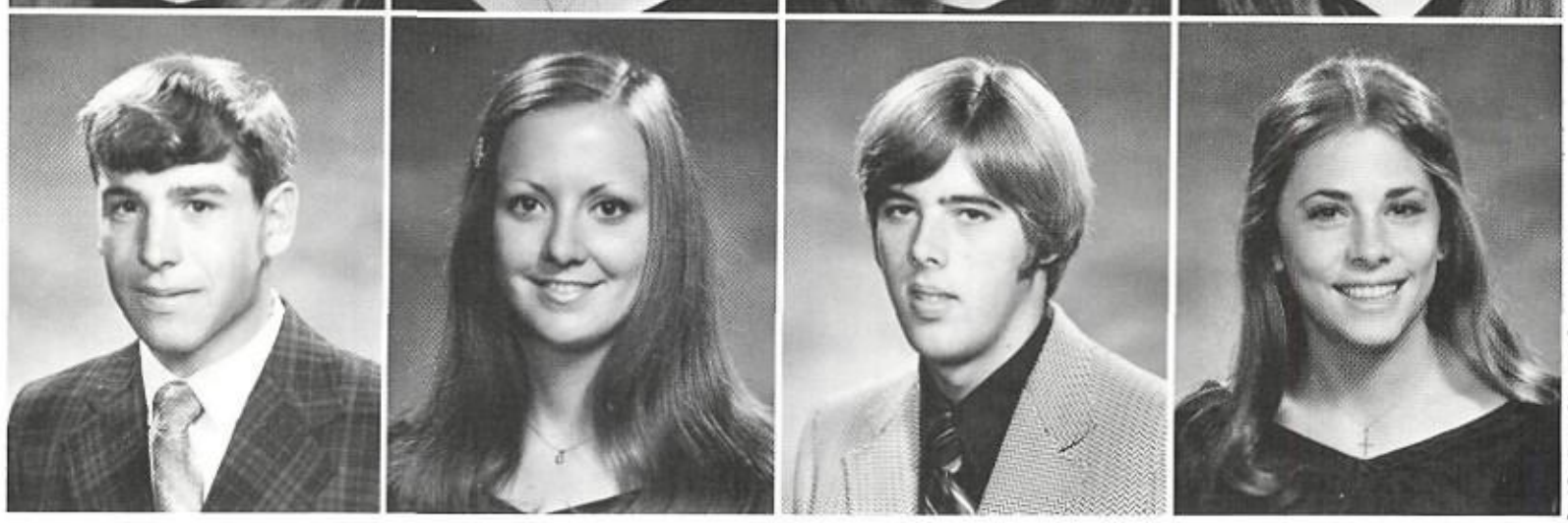
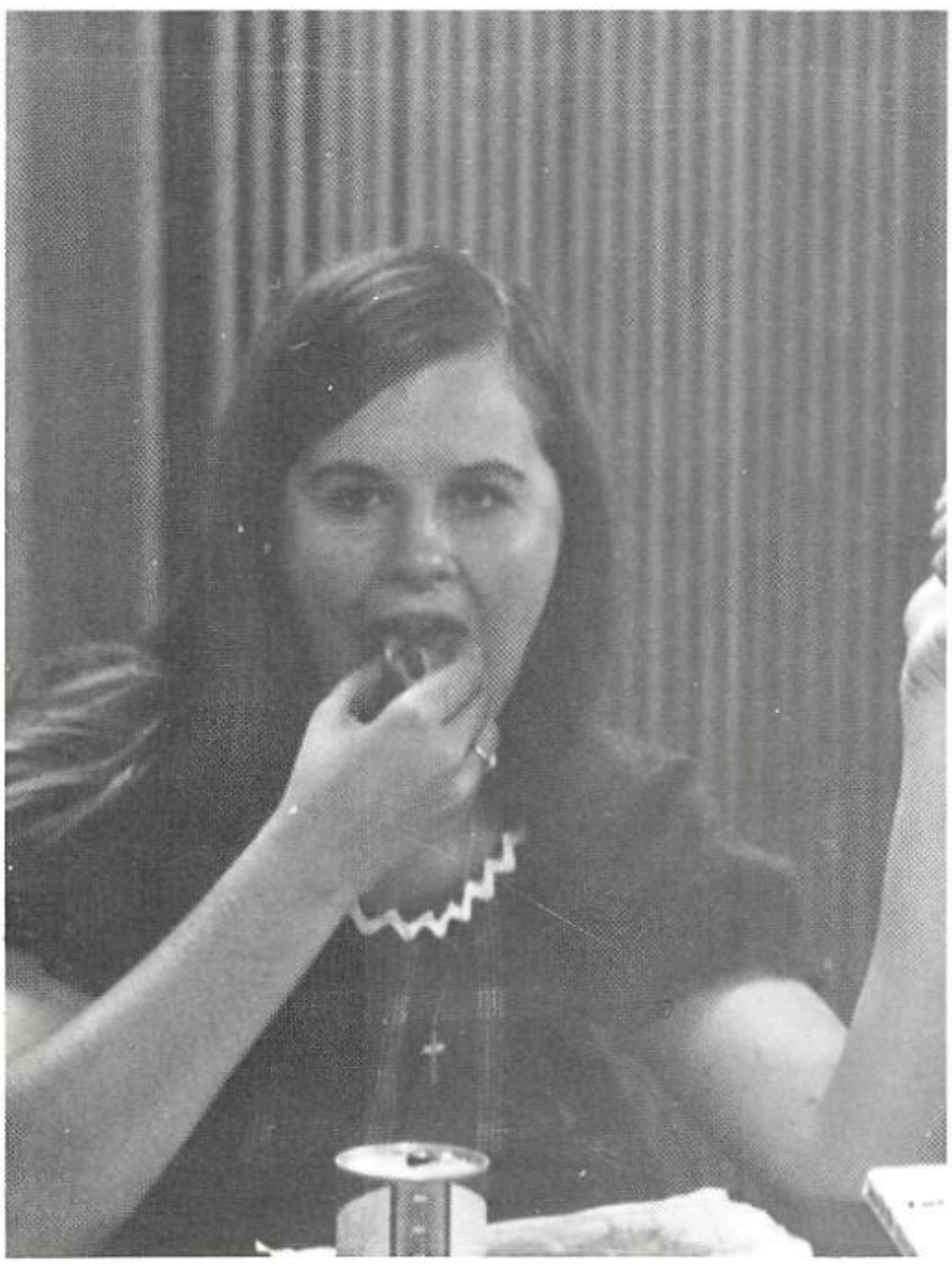


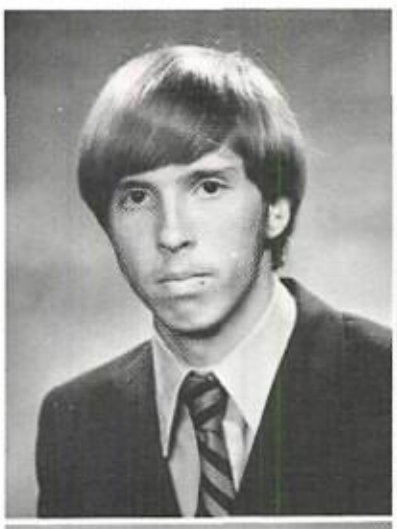
A Favorite Pastime



Laura Erwin demonstrated her ability to eat a hot dog in one bite.

Tim Allen's philosophy on cafeteria food was just grin and bear it.

Seniors would do anything for a piece of cake! . . . Fred Allen, Debbie Segars



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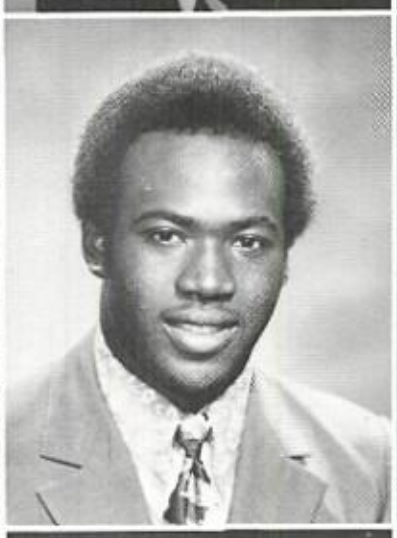

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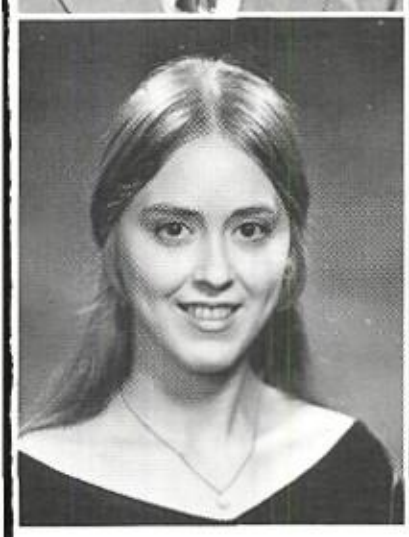

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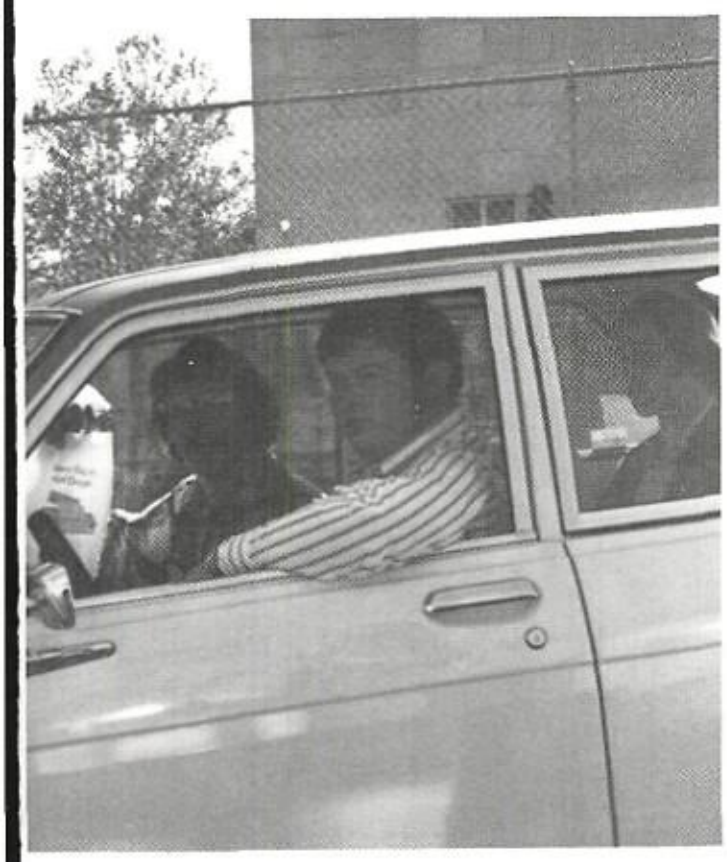

Der Wienerschnitzel was their kind of place . . .
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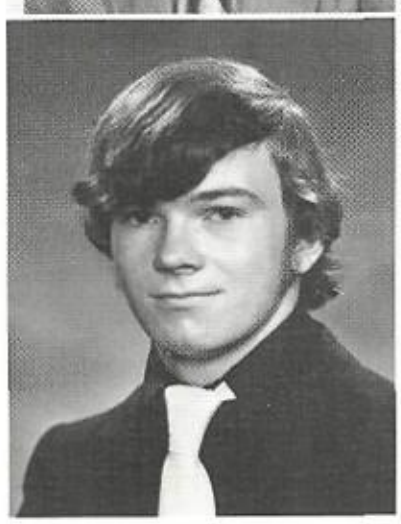

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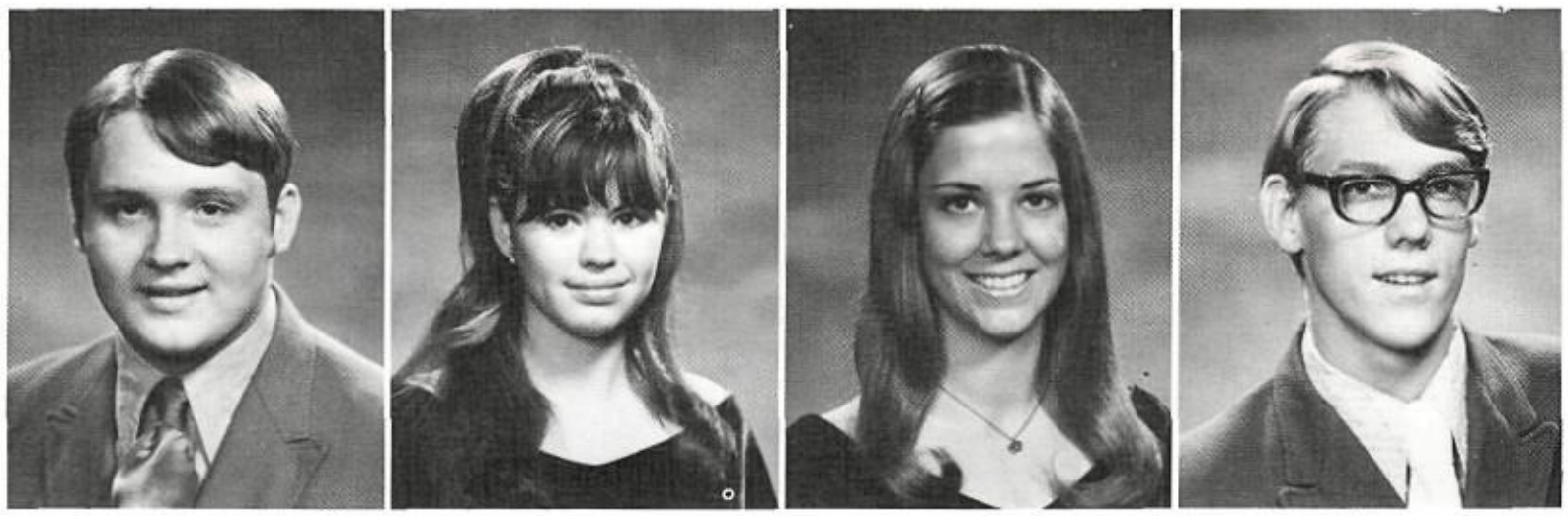
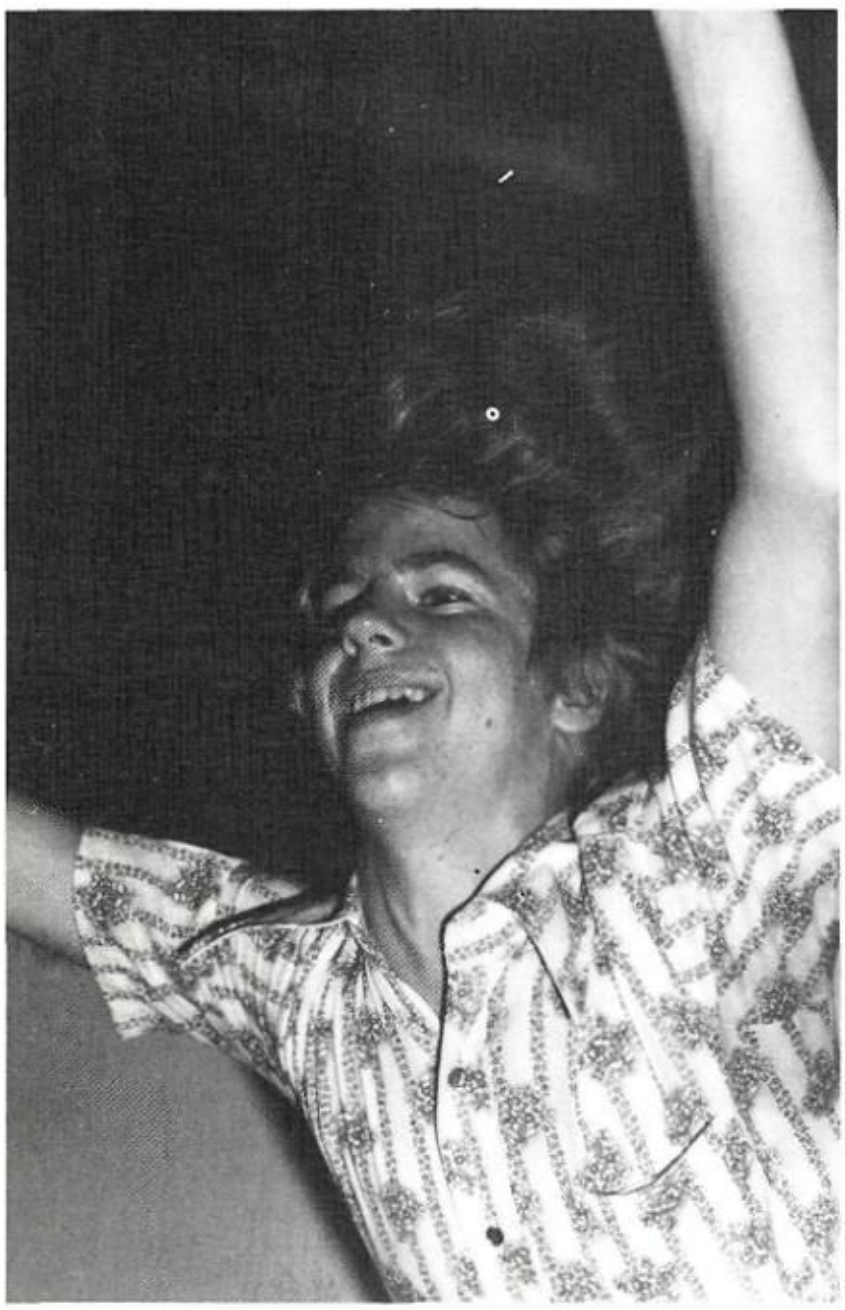
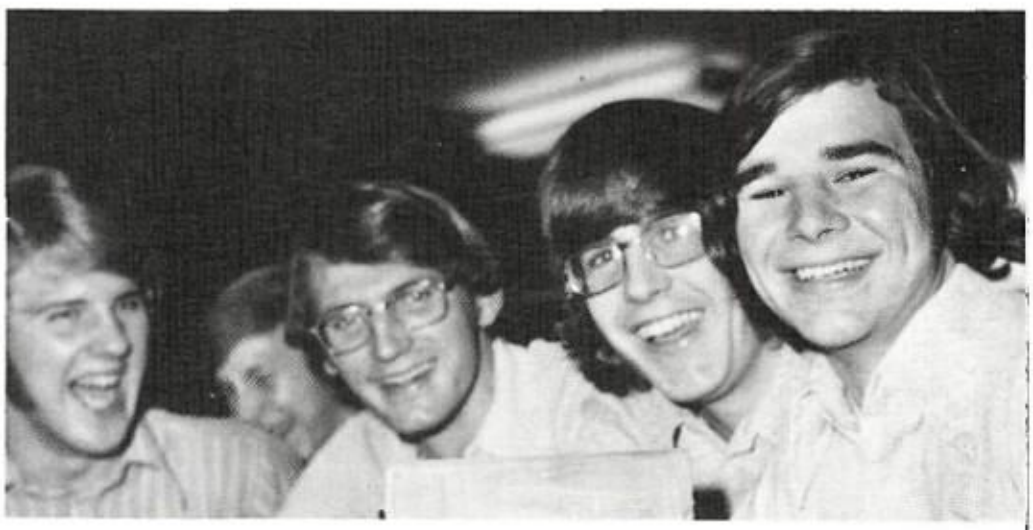




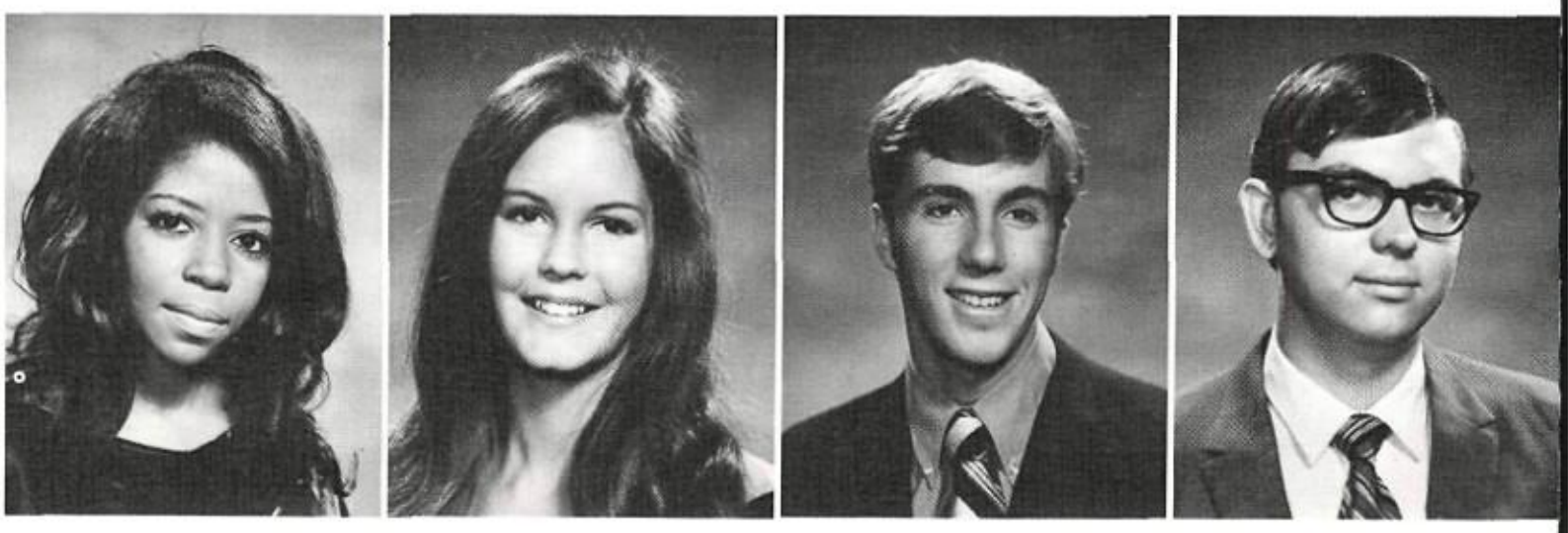
Marc Perkins went head over heels for the camera.

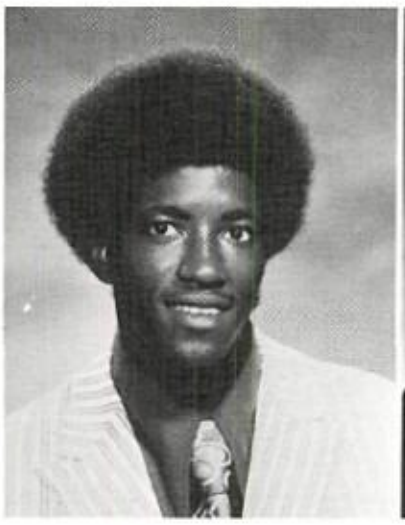
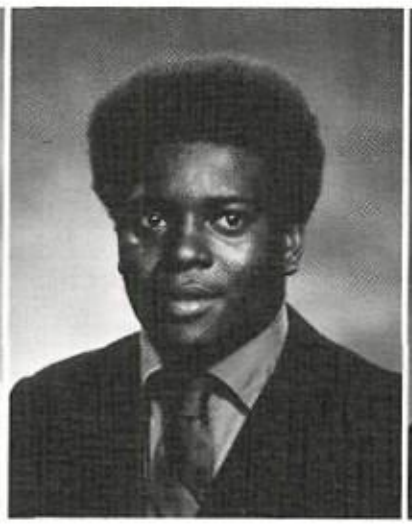
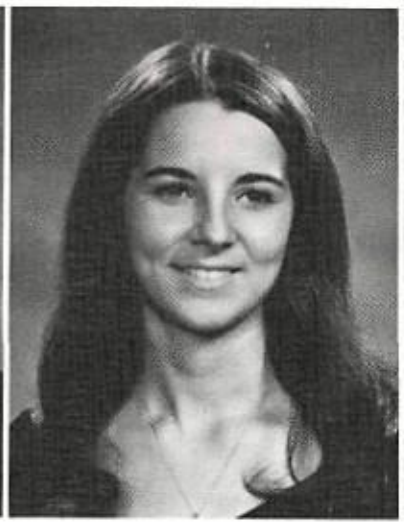


This group had 20% fewer cavities . . . Rex Boyland, Steve Dickey, Chris Lawson, Kent Lowrey

"Why, I didn't know you cared!" . . . Toni Lindsay

Phyllis Brown
Valerie Brown
Errol Buckner
Bobby Bullard



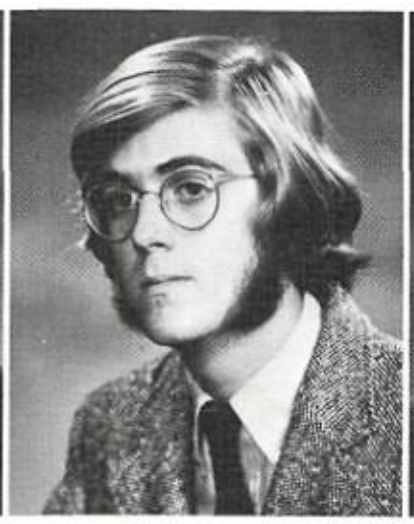
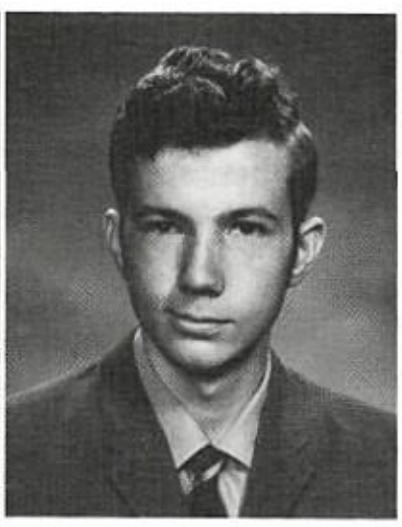




Alton Bush
Darrell Bush
Patsy Bussey
Euenece Caldwell

"You've got to be kidding!" . . . Ruth Lanigan

"Hey ya'll, I'm kidding!" . . . Alan Spaeth

"You've got to be kidding!" . . . Sandy Hawkins

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Mike Carlisle
Espanola Carter

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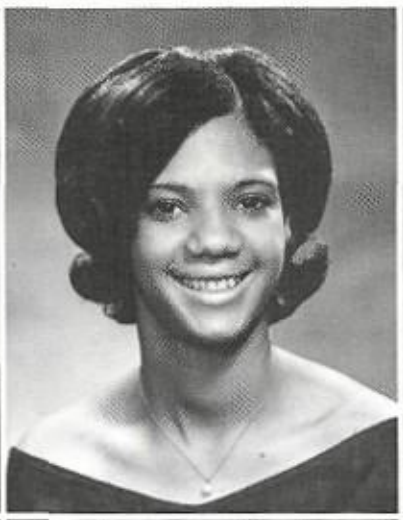
Vandetta Chadwick
Brenda Champion
Mary Cheek



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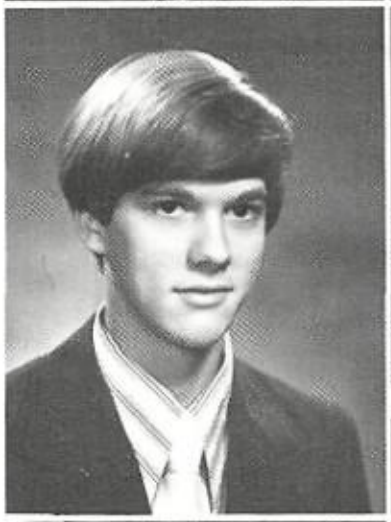
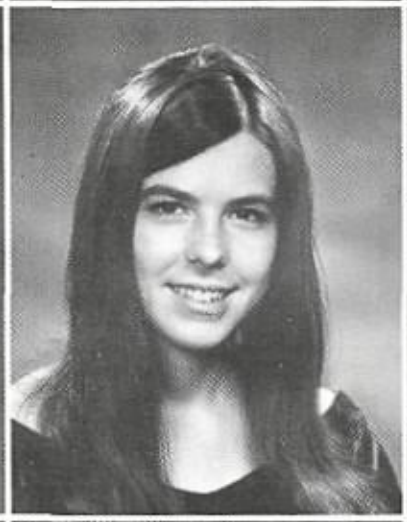
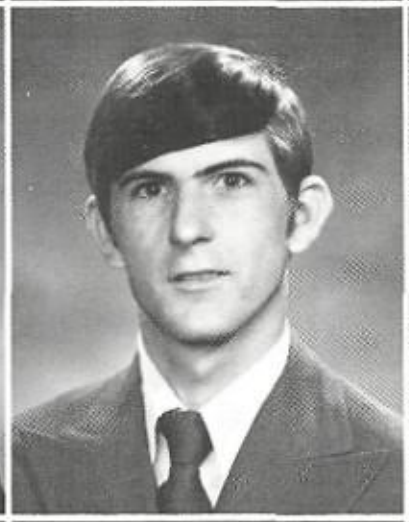
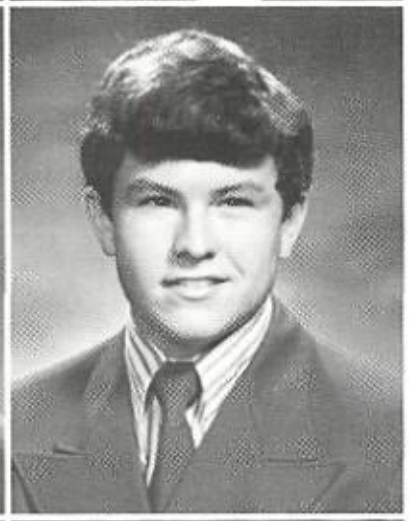
Cathy Clark
James Claxton
David Cleveland









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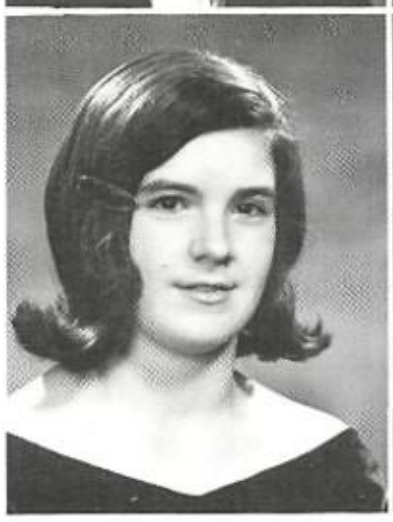
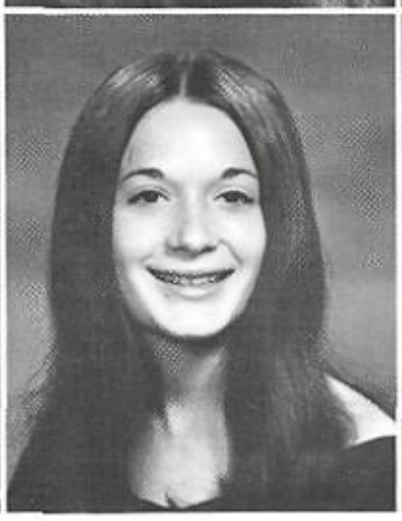
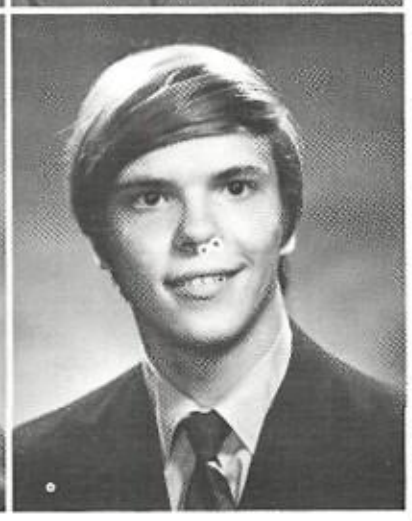
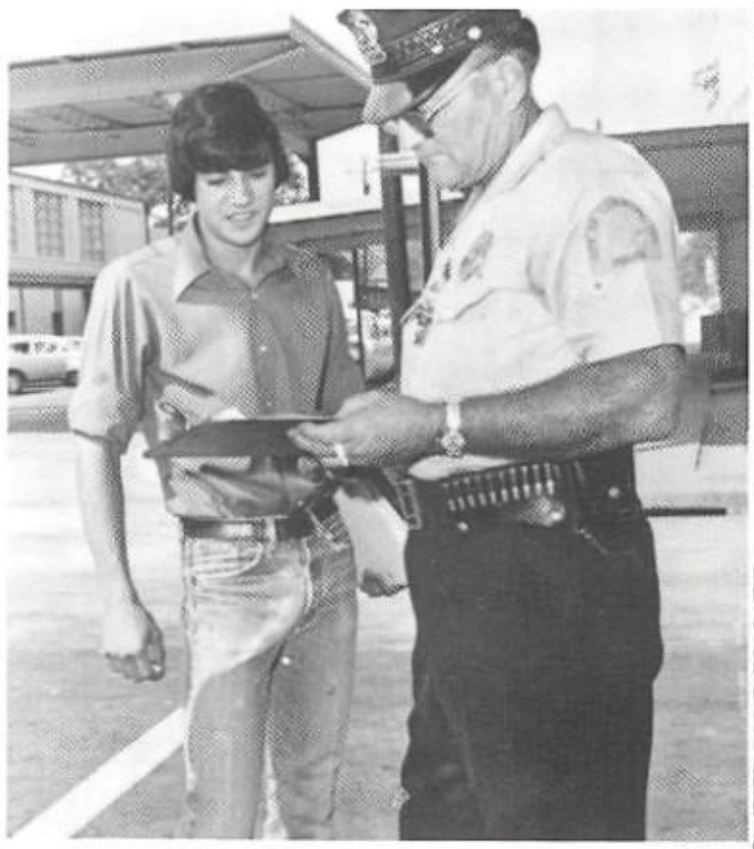
Chris Coleman
Phyllis Collins
Jerry Combest







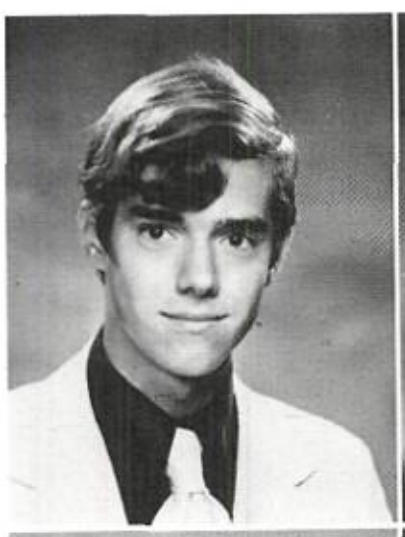
Seniors were everywhere!



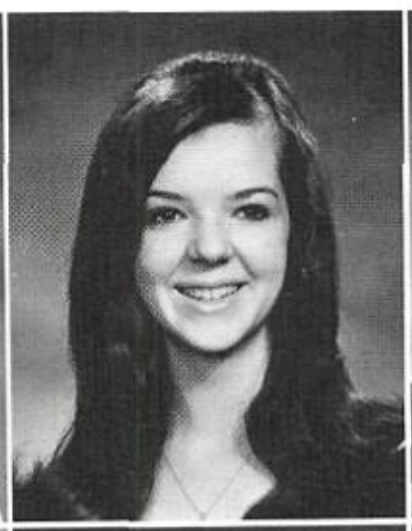
"But officer, all I did was hit two cars and a school bus!" . . . Jimmy Thomas

Breaks Broke Classroom Monotony

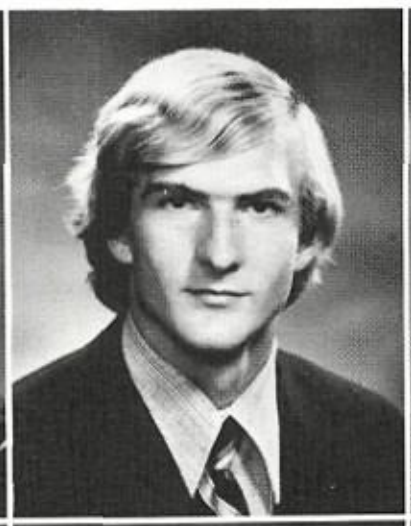
Senior boys crowded into the dirt parking lot during breaks.



Steve Comer



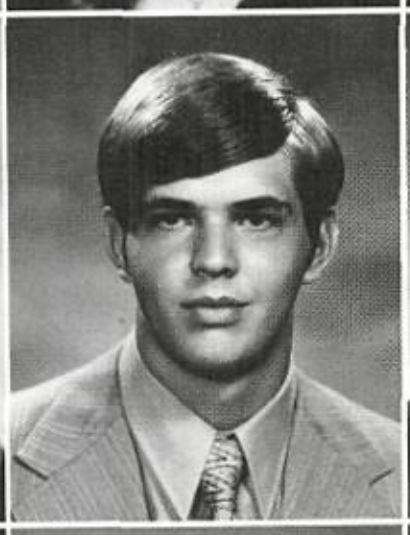
Janice Compton



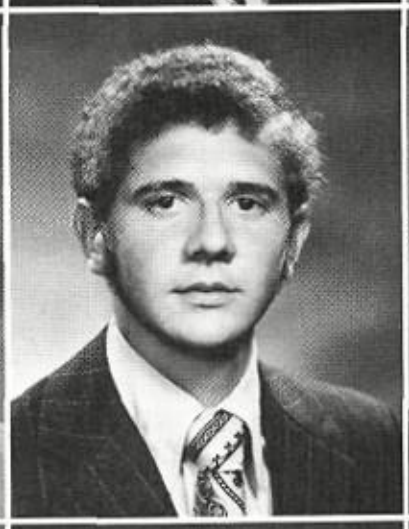
James Compton

Doris Conway

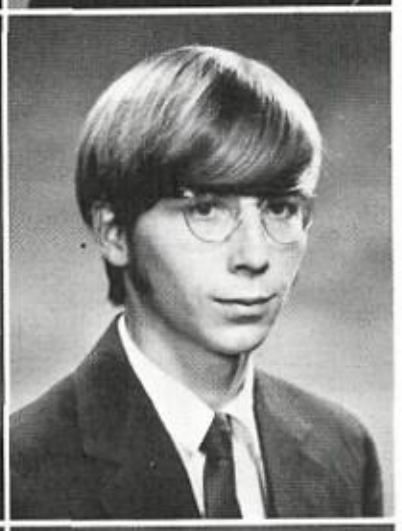
Dian Cook



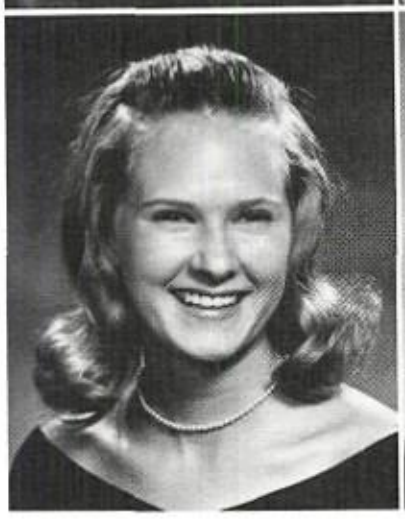
Jay Cook



Paul Cook

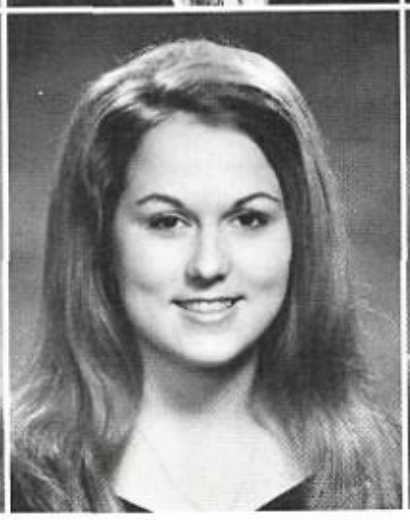


Keith Cooper



Peggy Cord

John Corley



Carole Cornelison

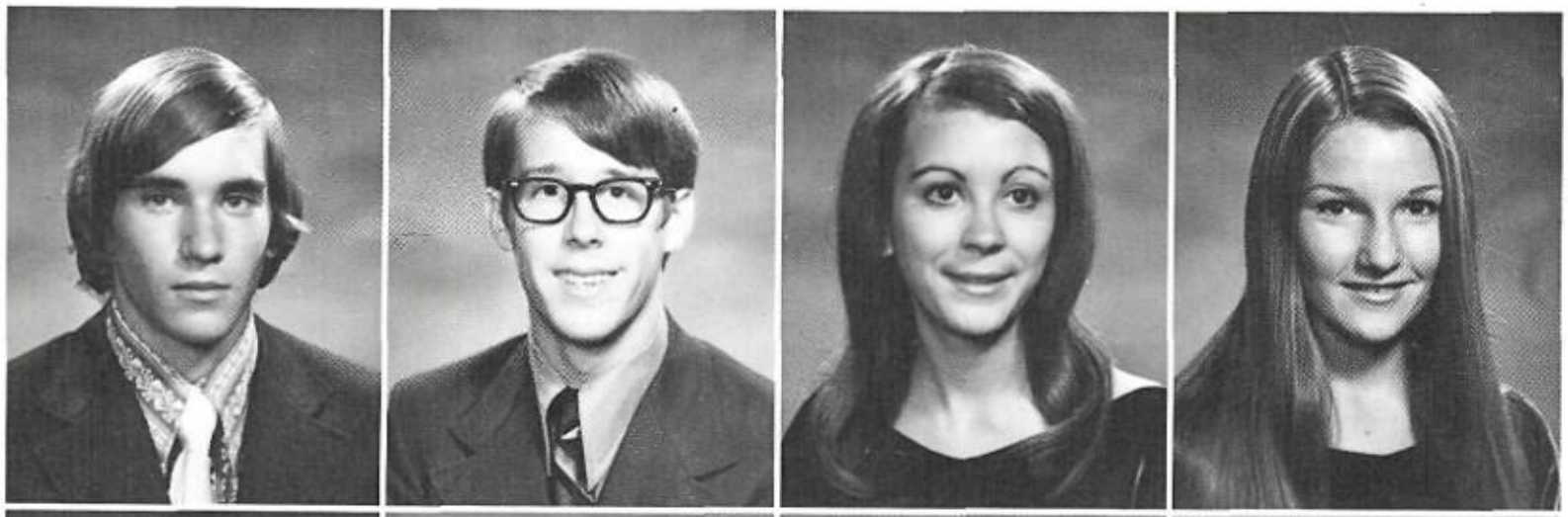
James Cost

Six Six-Minute Races Per Day

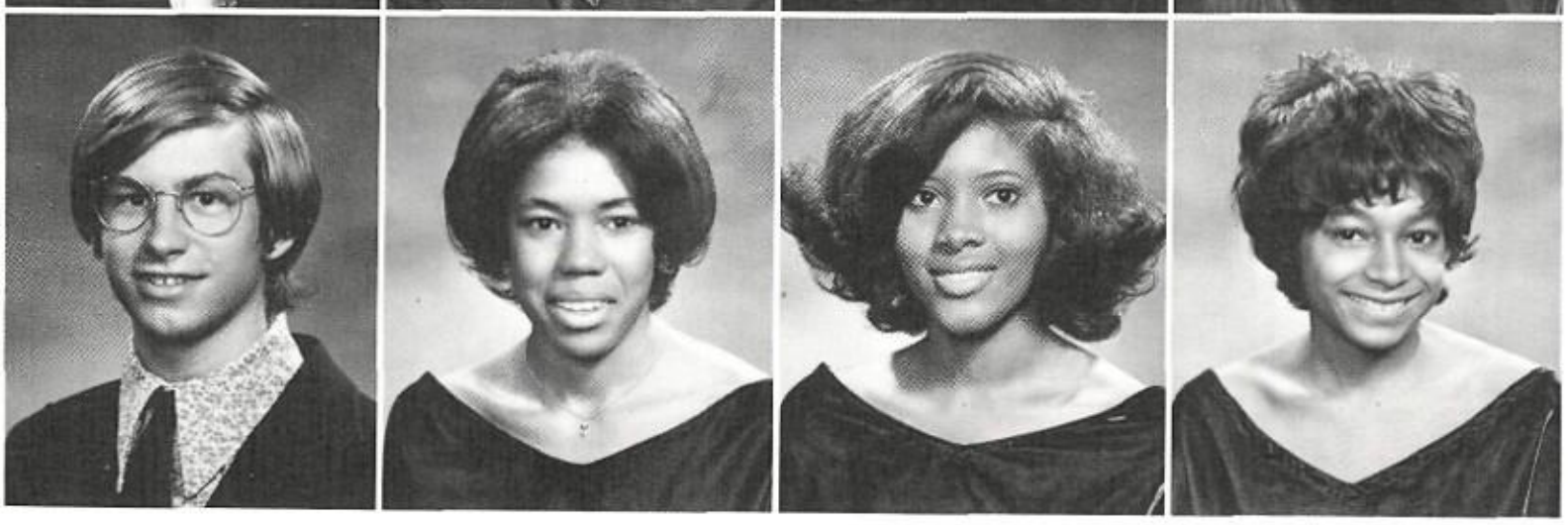
Friends were reunited between classes . . . Paul Cook, Charlotte Pool

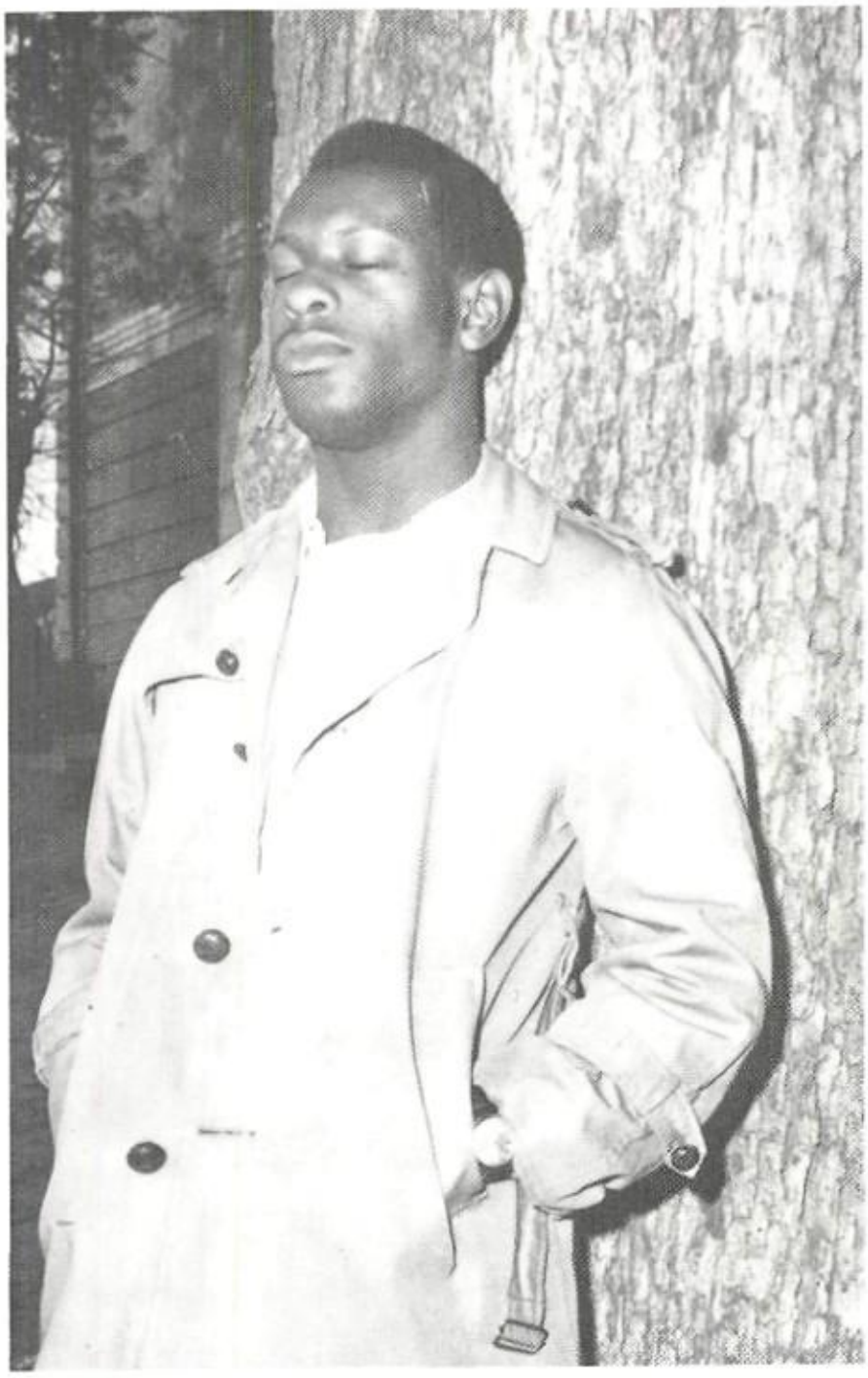
Not everyone was as carefree as Mike Scott!

David Crawford
Jim Croley
Eleanor Crump
Pam Cuellar

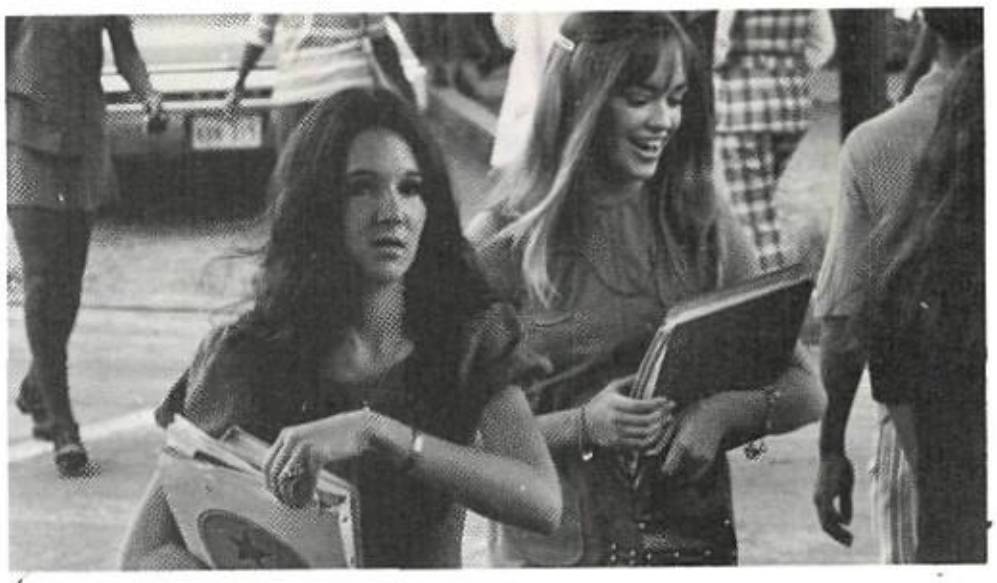


David Daniel
Freddye Daniels
Laverne Daniels
Debra Darden

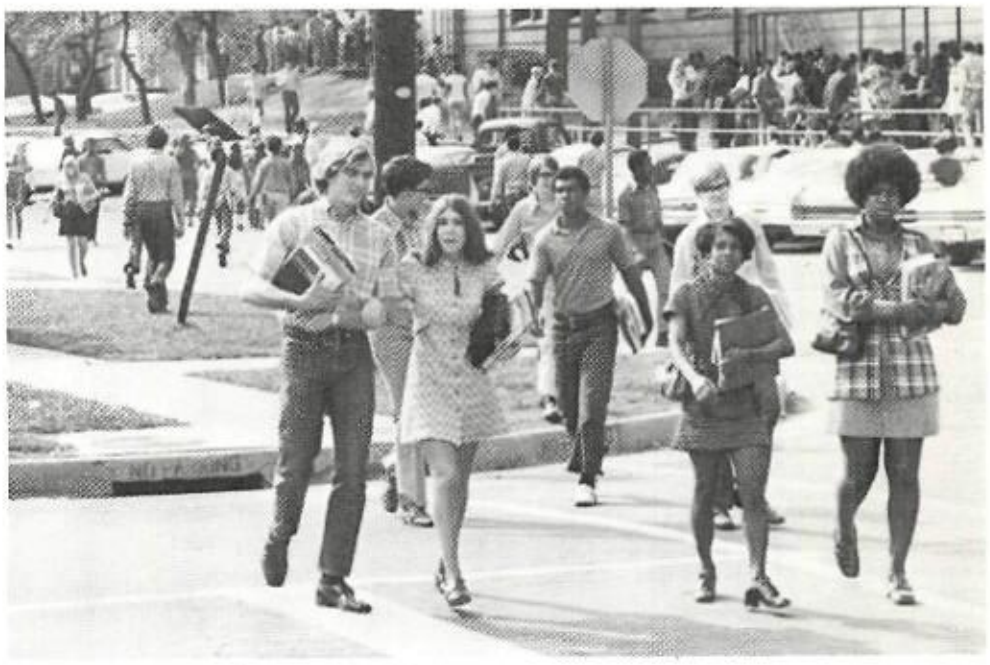




Time out for a rest between classes . . . Lawrence Bumbrey



"Crystal! I told Debra, Jean, Jan, Sharon, Jane, Teri, Teresa, and Donna you'd take them home." . . . Crystal Anderson, Pat Akins

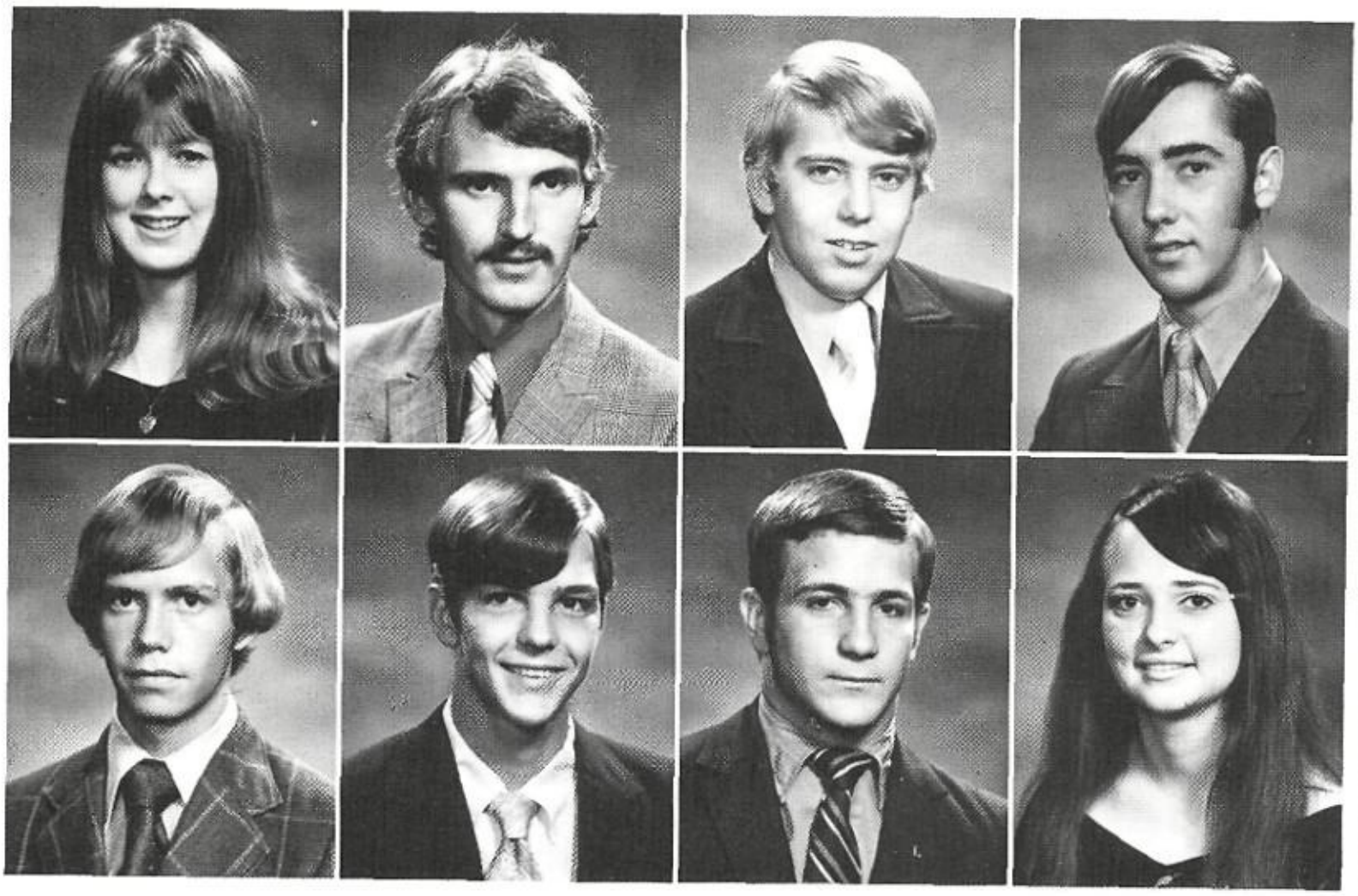


Students rushed to make classes on time.

Bill Davis
Bobby Davis
Denise Davis
Mickey Davis

Stewart Dawson
Ricky Dawson
Debbie Dellinger
Laura Deramus

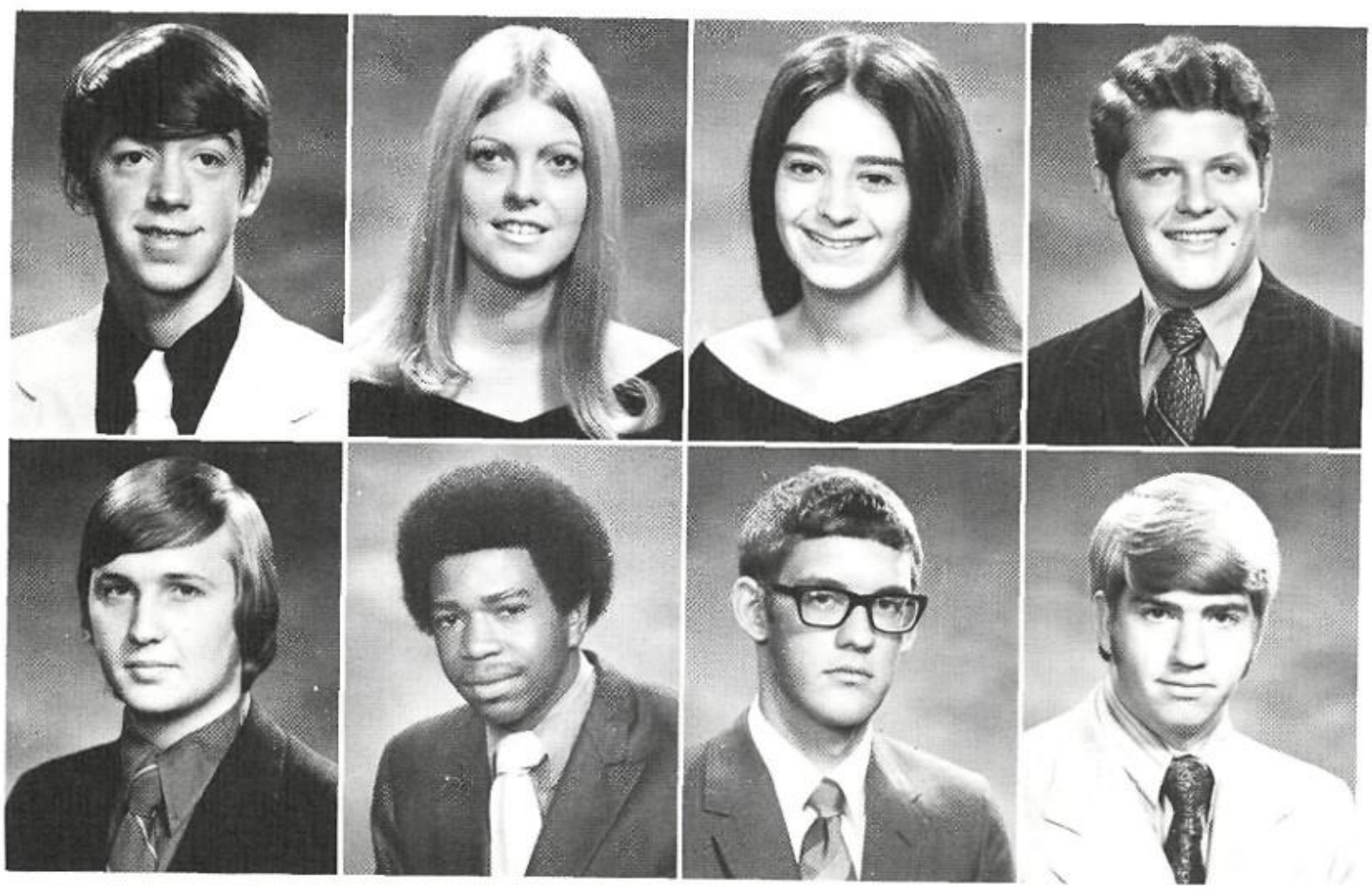
Julie Dickerson
Steve Dickey
Logan Dickinson
Dale Dillon



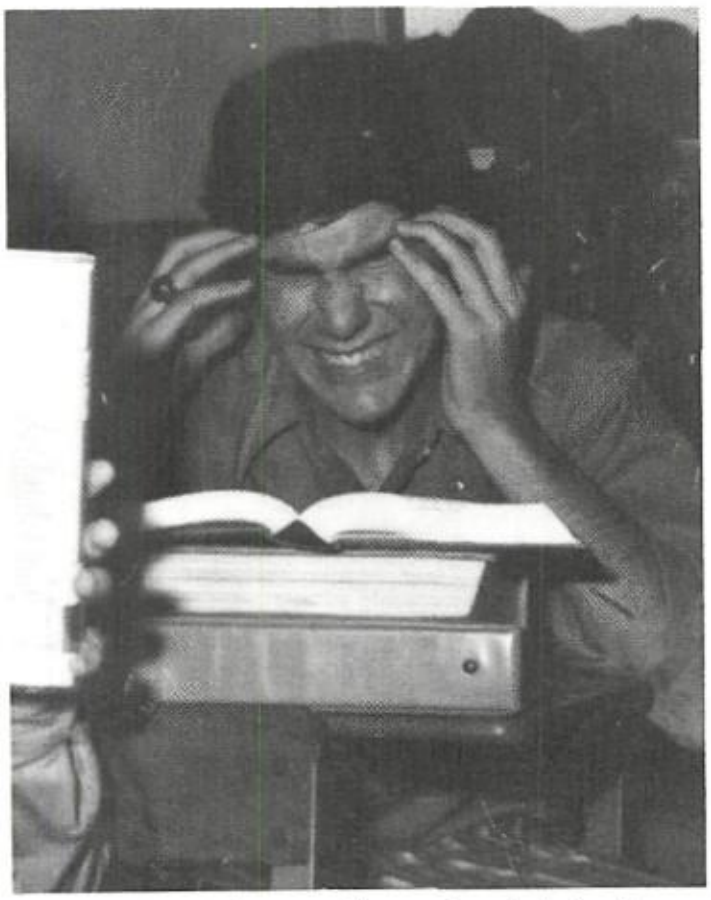
Jack Douglas
Jerry Downing
Jim Draper
Debbie Duckett

Studying Was Impossible At Times

Roger Duke
Dottie Dunnahoe
Mary Eastburn
Bill Edwards

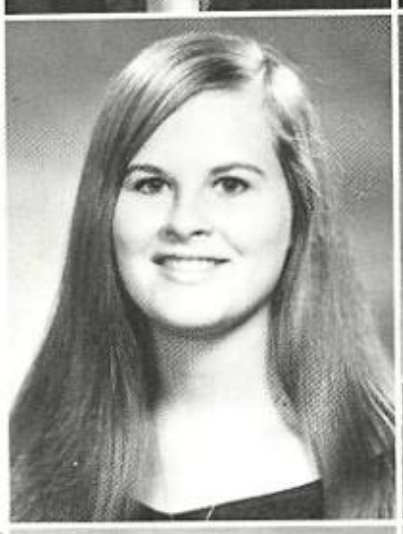


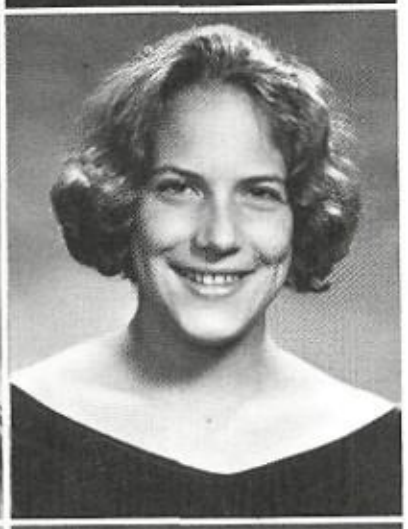
Malcolm Edwards
Lamar Elder
James Eley
David Elkins



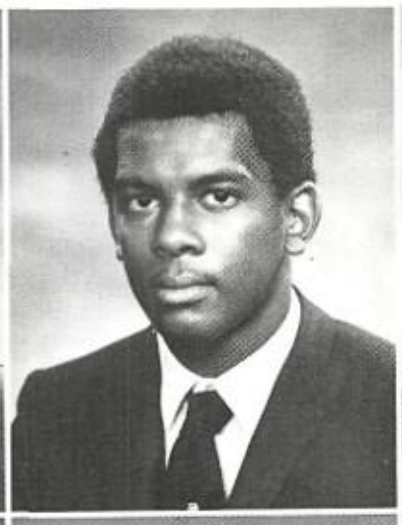
"This class is killing me" . . . Randall Fowler.

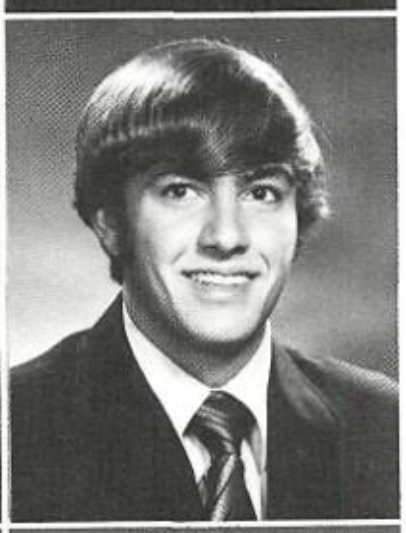
Danny Ellison
Carolyn Ervin





Laura Erwin
Fontaine Evaldo





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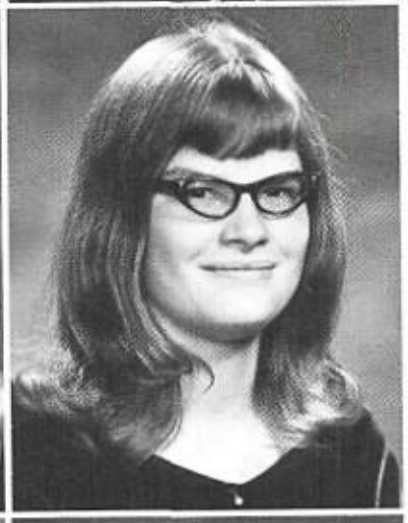
Charles Fagan
Arthur Faggett
Gary Faulkenberry



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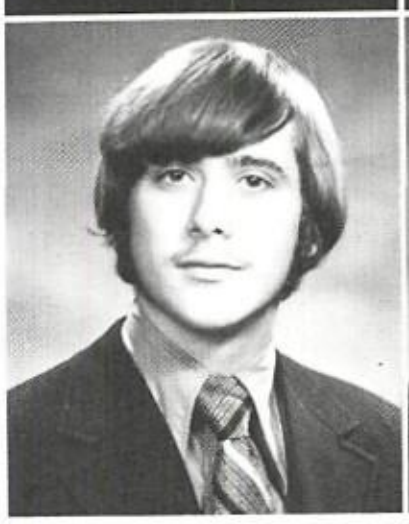
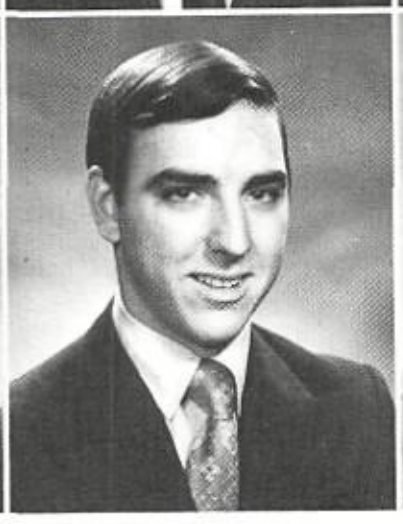
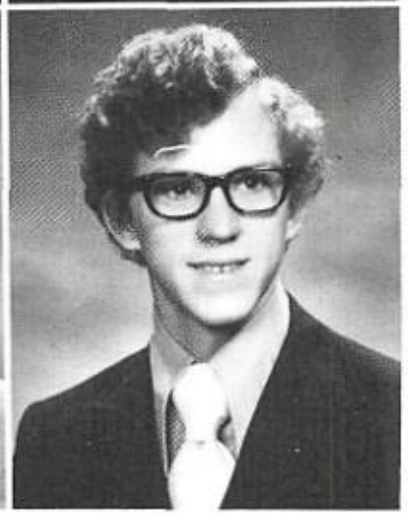
Jerry Feagin
Suzi Ferchill
Susan Ferguson





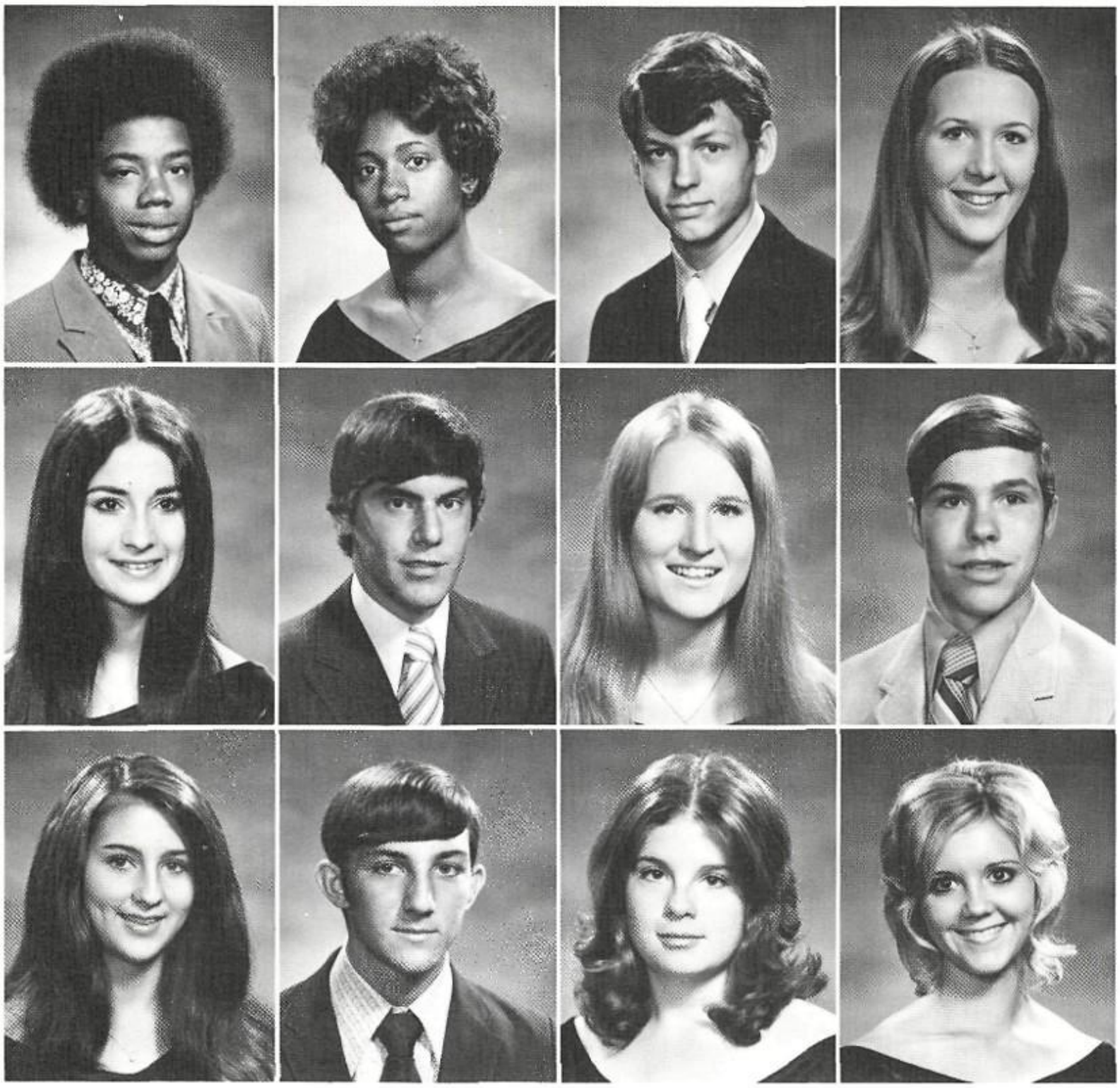


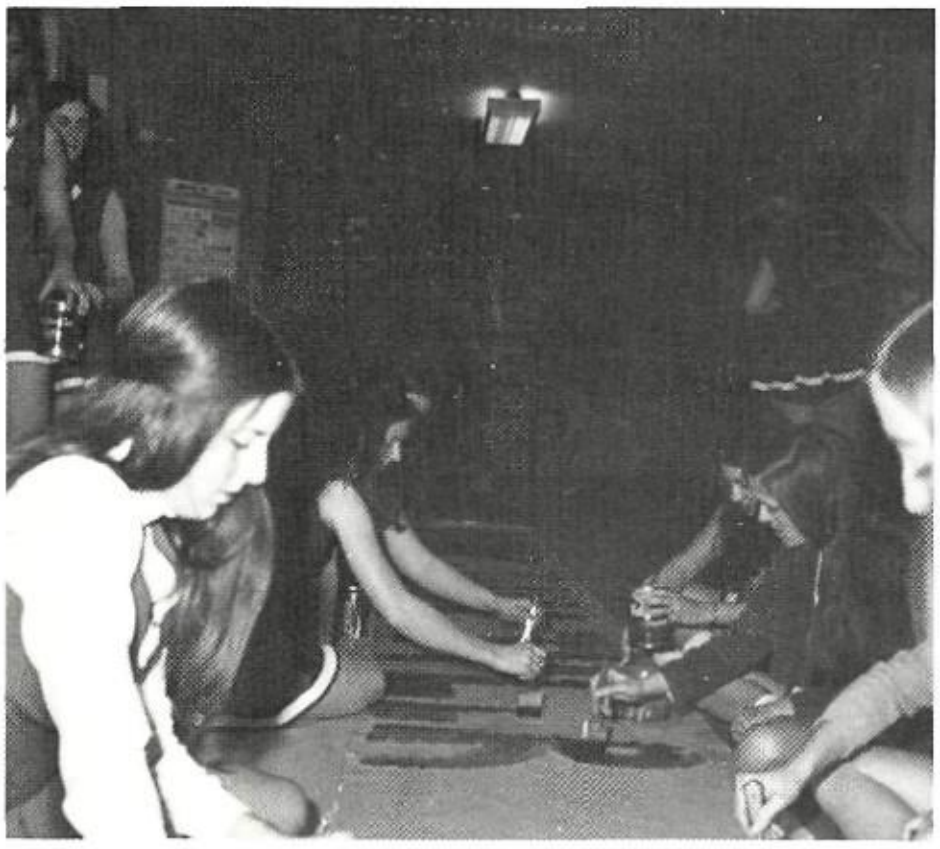
Randy Ferrell
Eugene Fielder
Dwight Flanagan
Brooks Flemister

Charles Floyd
Debra Floyd
James Floyd
Ann Forster

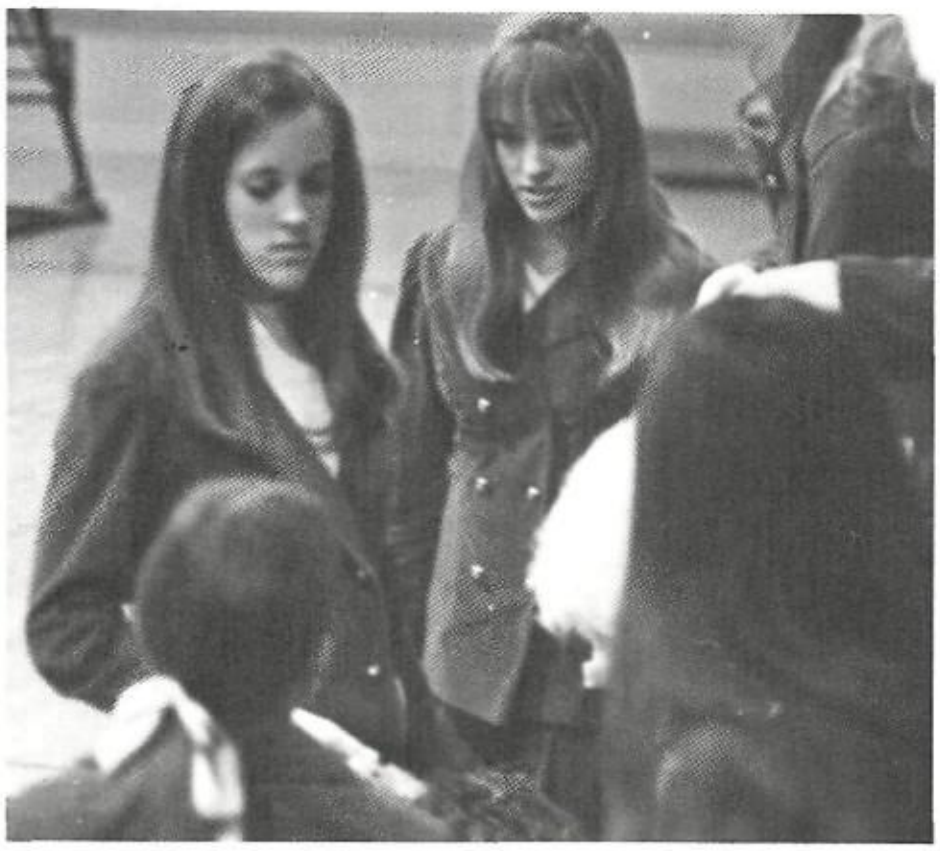
Teresa Foster
Randall Fowler
Marie Frazier
Monty Freeman

Beth Friend
Bobby Fulmer
Ann Furge
Laretha Gage





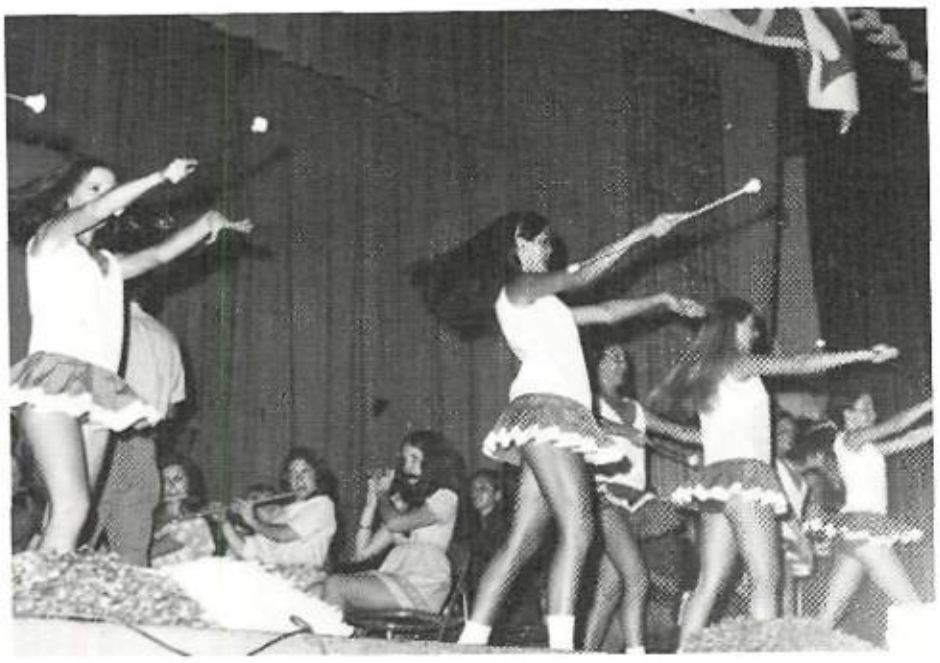
Greenies spent sixth period making spirit signs.



Greenie Donna McFarland instructed Debbie Kotraba and Pat Akins to buy her 5 bags of popcorn, 2 candy bars, and 3 cold drinks!

Those Gorgeous Green Girls!

Hot sun made Viewettes wonder if summer practice would ever end.



Majorettes boosted spirit with performances.

Cheerleaders sparked Lobo success.

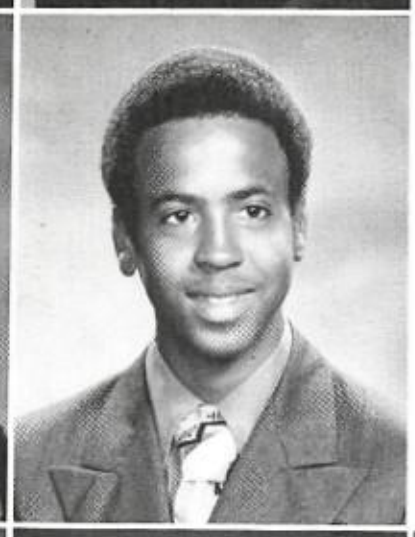
Senior Viewettes pledged their support to the Lobos at pep rallies.

The anxiety of the football players was offset by student spirit.

Marshall Promoted

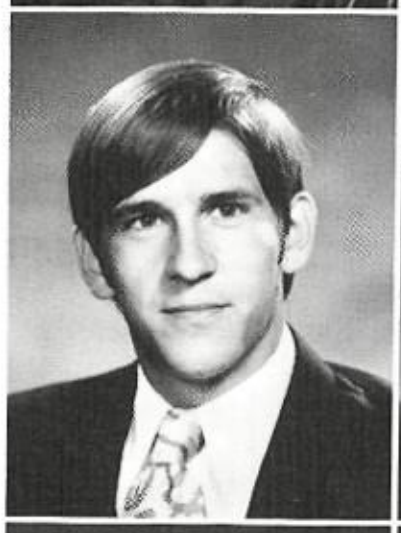
Leigh Garland
Wanza Garlor

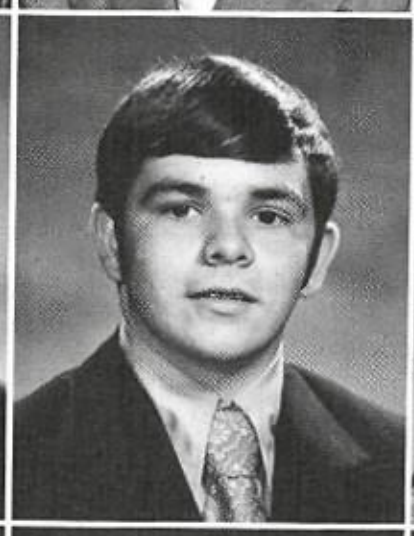
Theresa Garrett
Jimmy Garrison

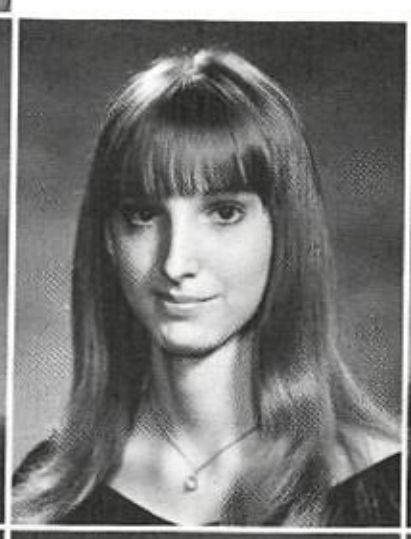


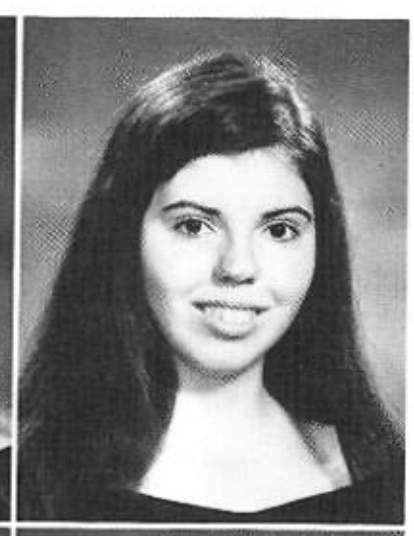
"Hey, Jeanine! This thing's moving!" . . . Patty Kennedy, Jeanine Harris

Sandy George
Glenn Gibson
Glenda Gilliland
Barbara Glass

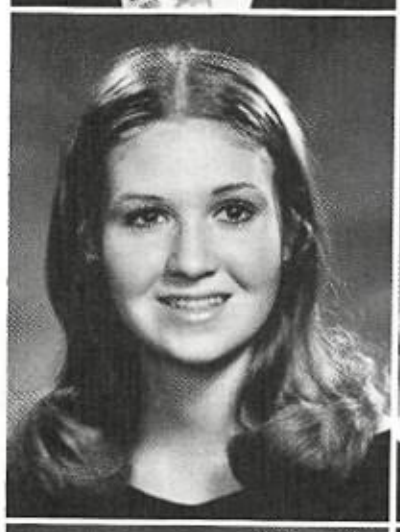


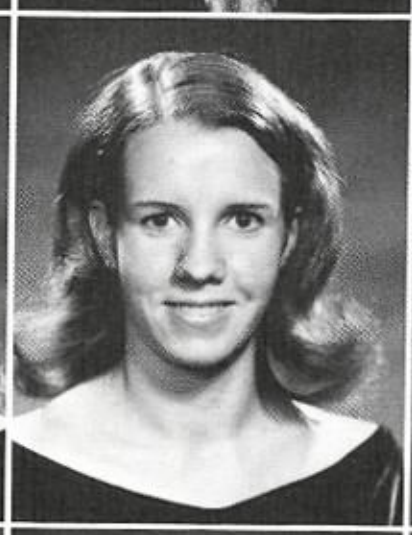


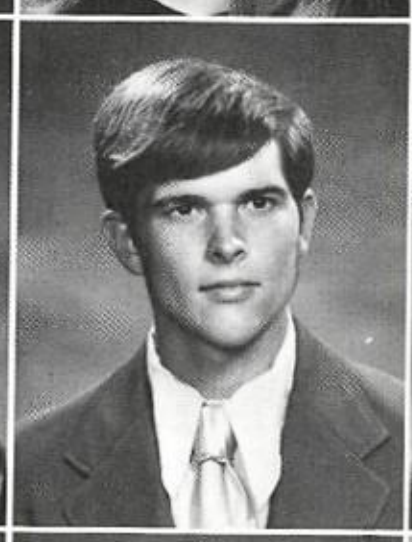


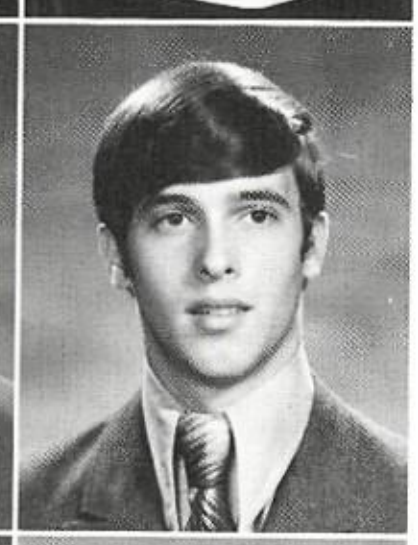


Becky Glover
Nancy Glover
Albert Goettle
Rudy Goetzman









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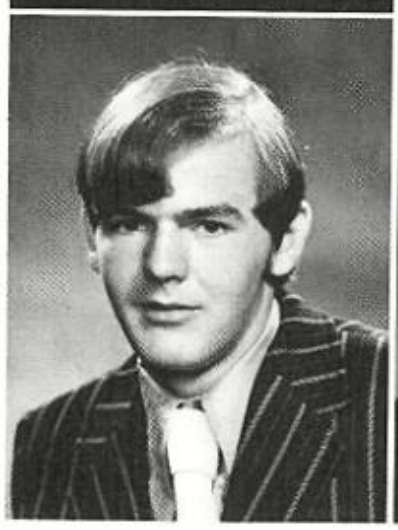
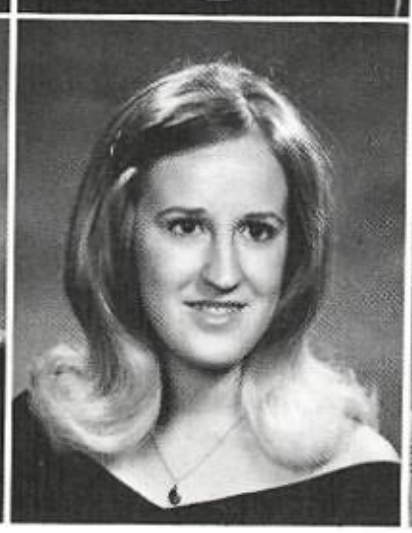
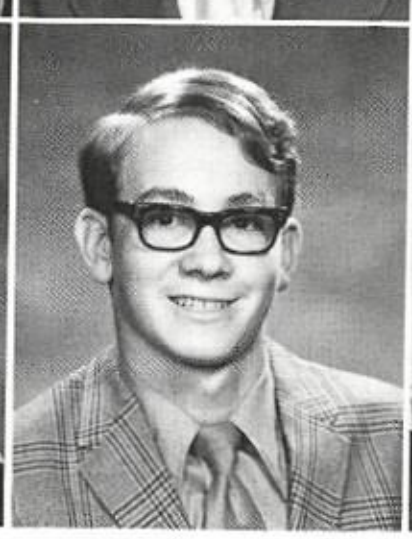
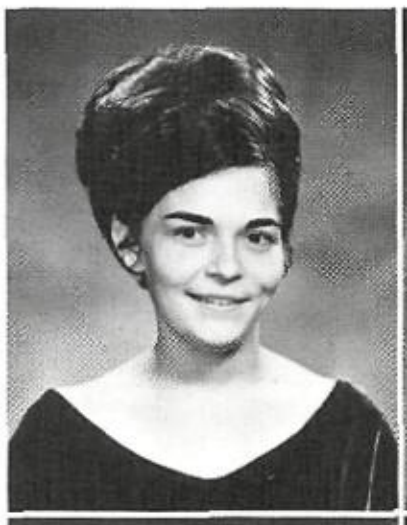
Jimmy Goode
Sharon Gordon



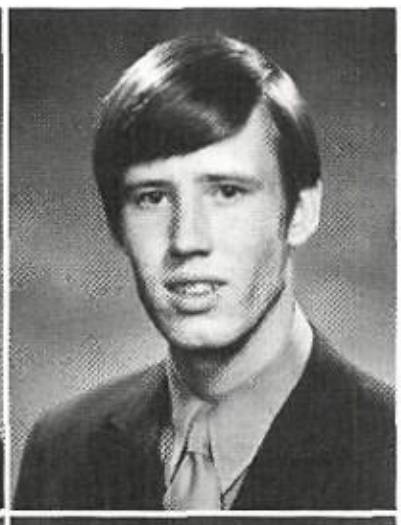




Game Spirit



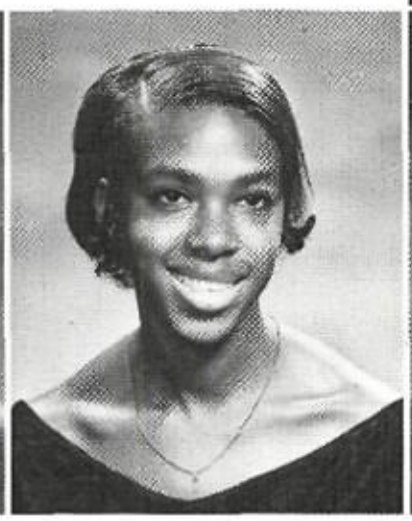
Marilyn Grant

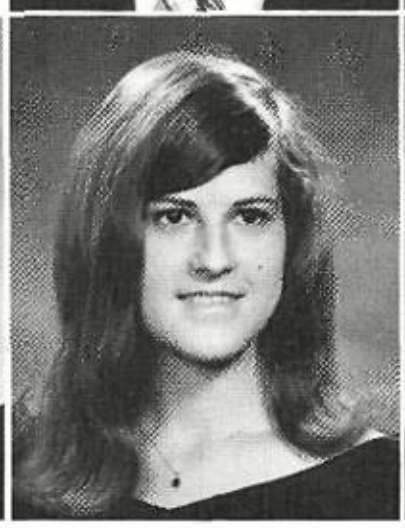


Shane Graves

Benny Gray

Robert Gray

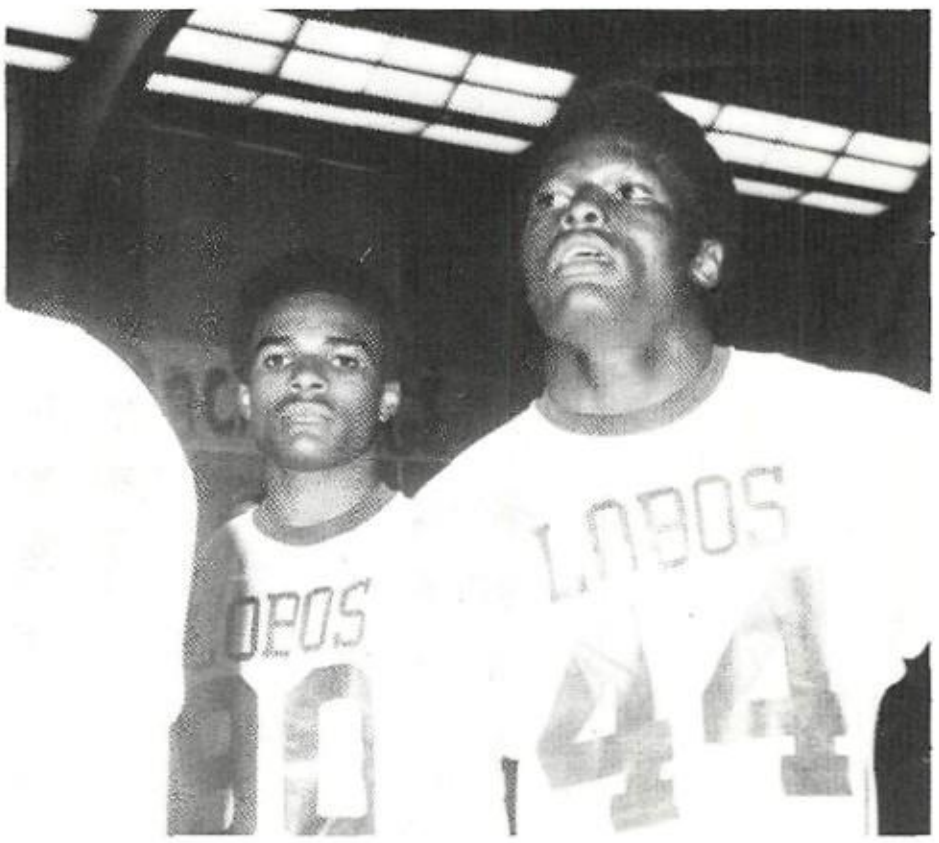




Martin Gruver
Phyllis Hale

Beverly Hall
Donna Hall

There were no "limits" in getting the Marshall signs for the school or was it the police station?



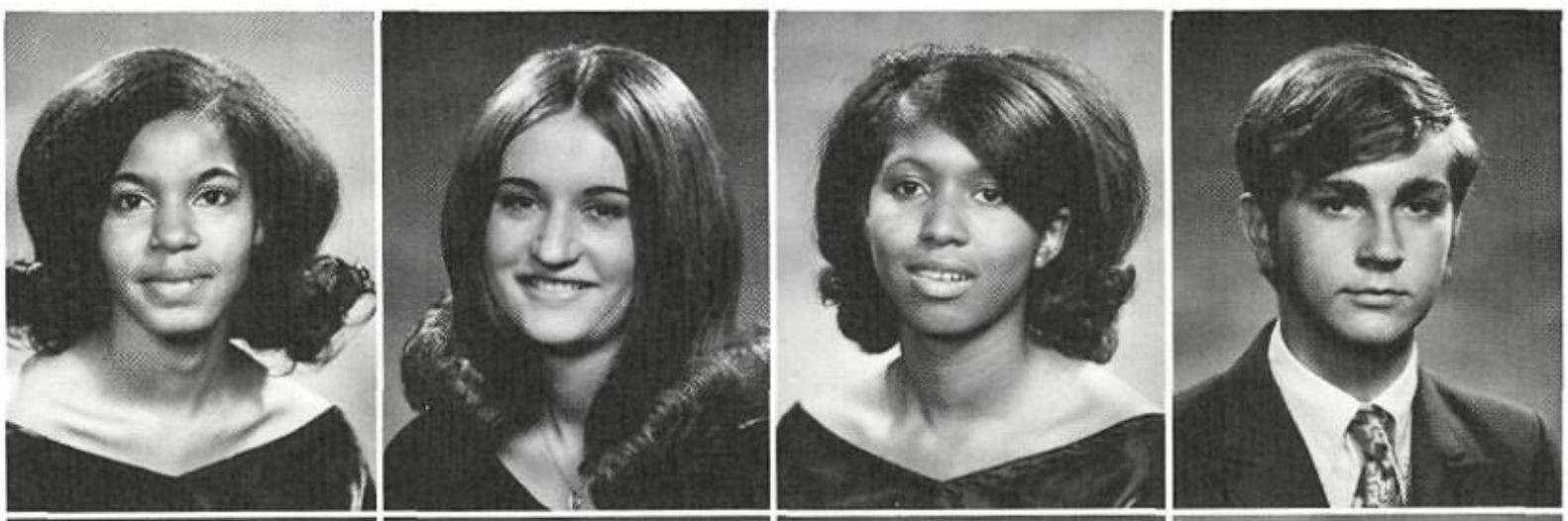
Who would want to tangle with Calvin Portley and Aaron Davis?

Dog — Man's Best Friend

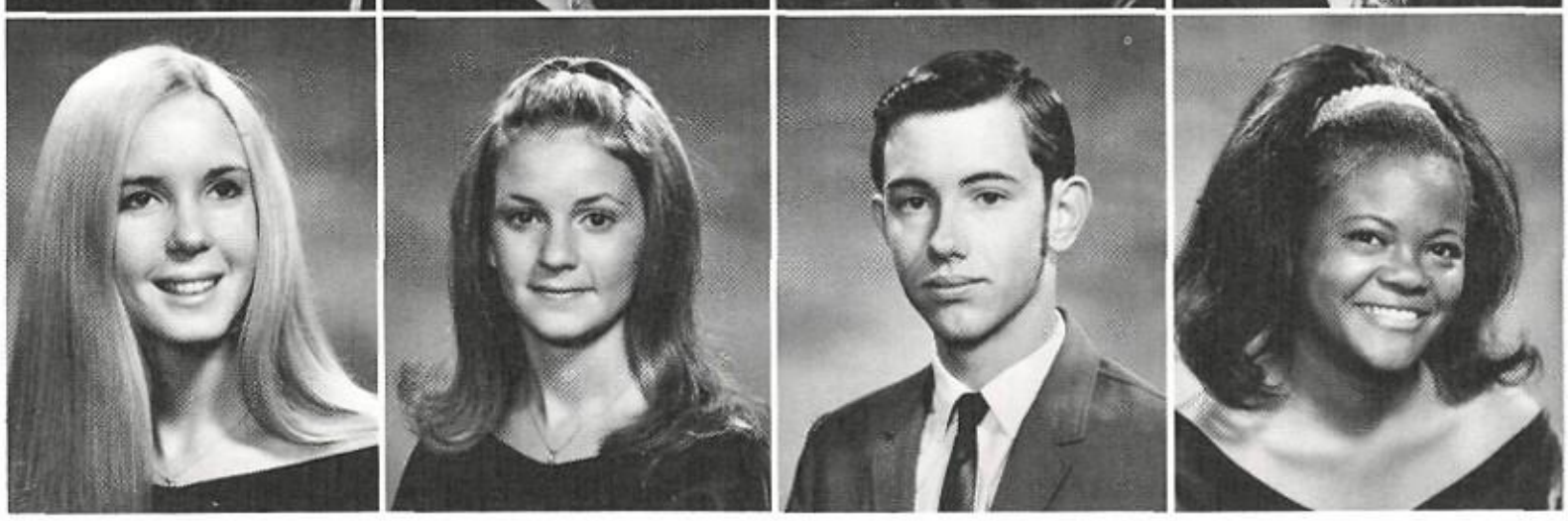
Would the real Roger Duke please stand up?

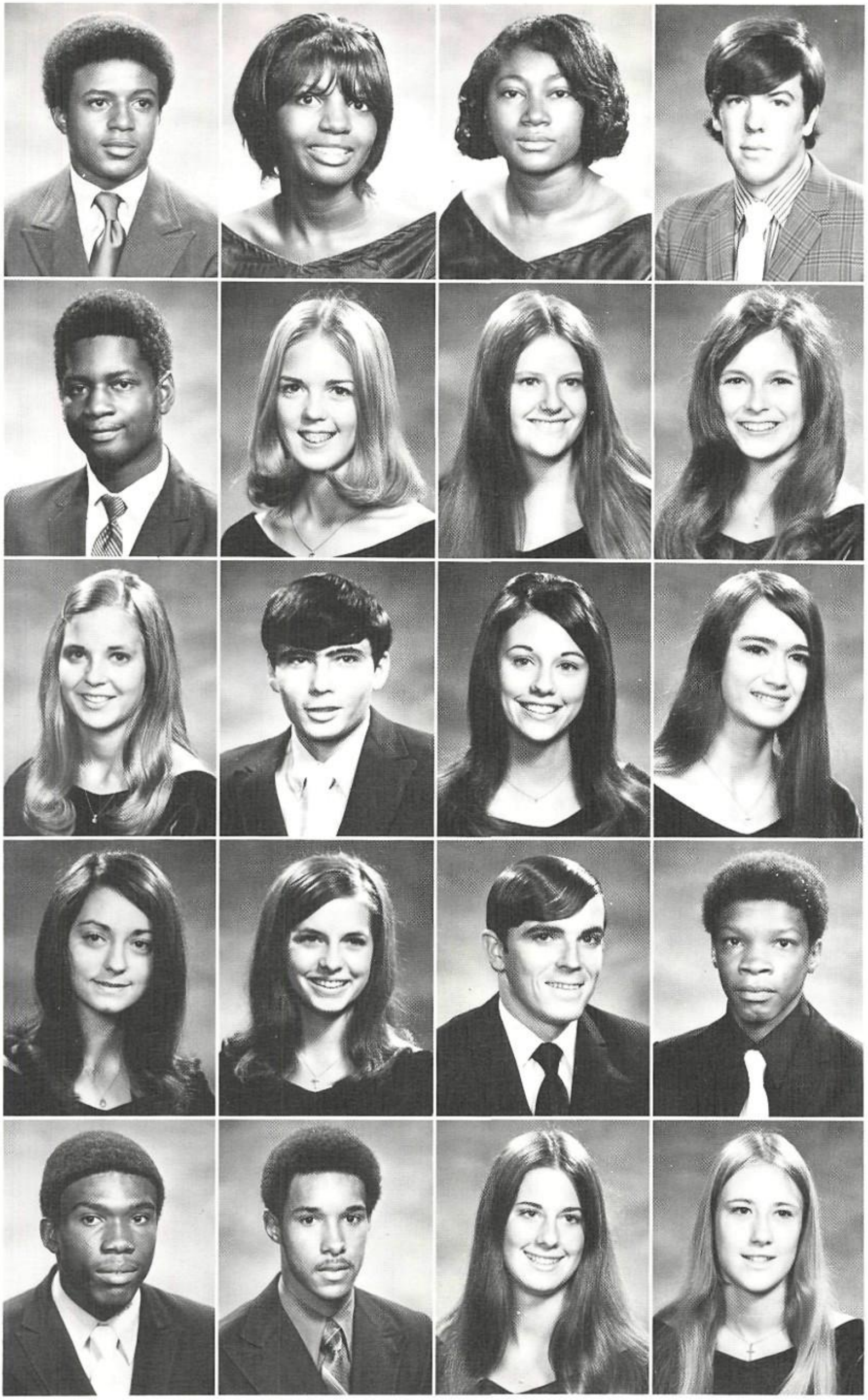
One of Fredrick Smith's faithful admirers.

Earlene Halton
Janice Hamilton
Sharon Hanon
David Hanyka



Debbie Hardegree
Connie Hargis
Gary Harper
Peggy Harper





Donald Harris
Janice Harris
Lillie Mae Harris
Phil Harris

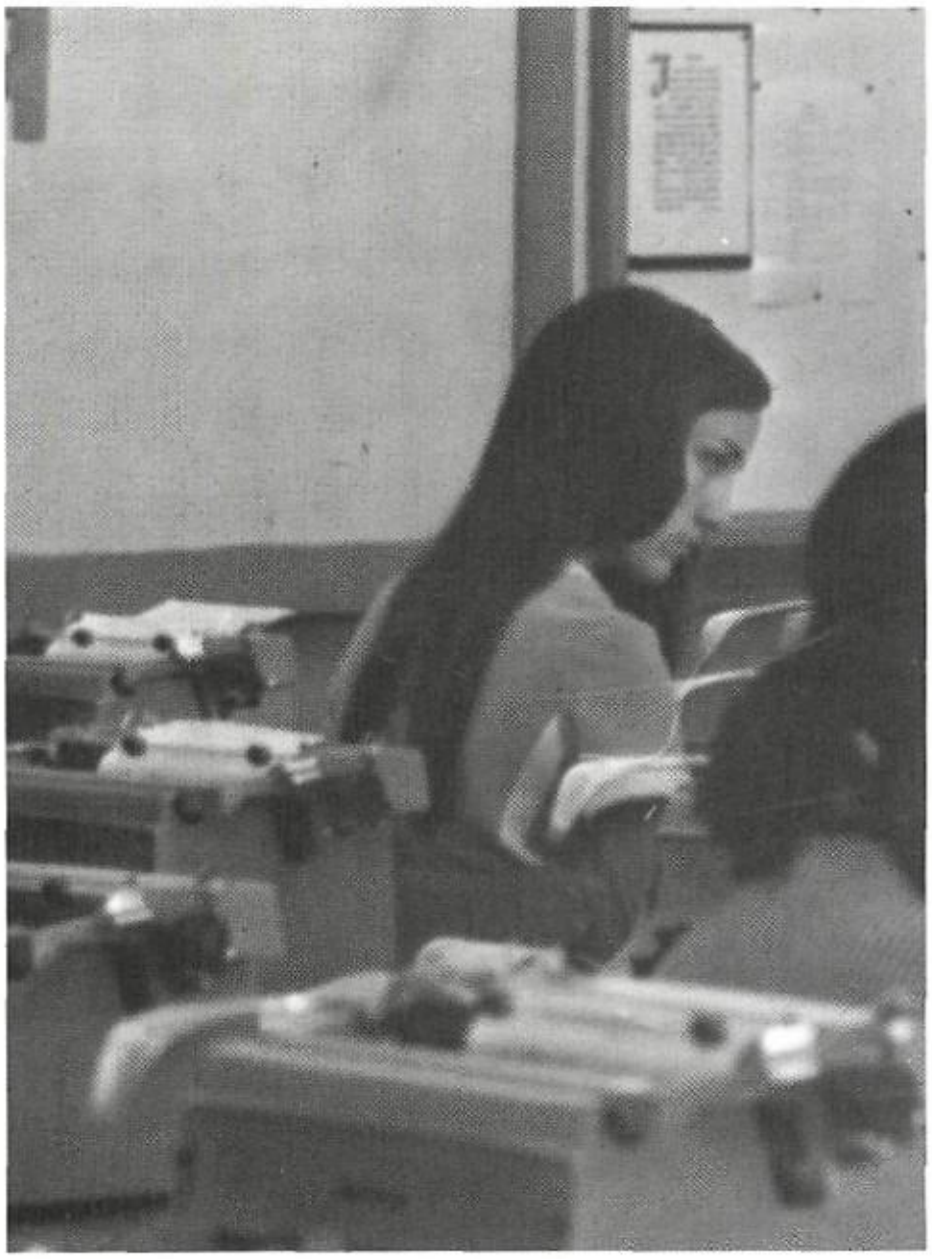
Robert Harris
Sharen Harris
Linda Harrison
Pam Hart

Jeannie Haupt
Mike Hawkins
Sandra Hawkins
Charlote Henderson

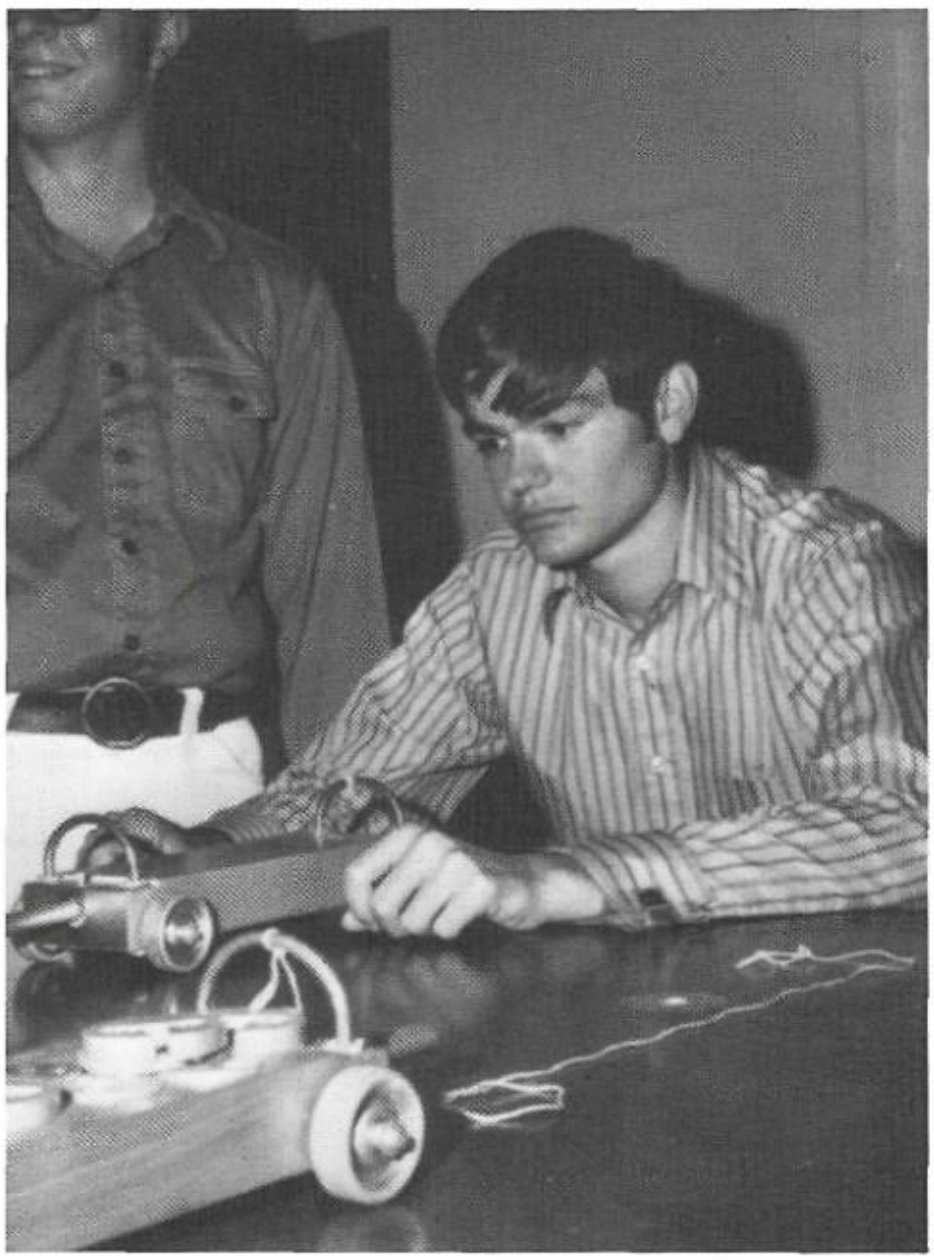
Janette Henderson
Marie Hendrix
Terry Hendrix
Donald Henry

Gerald Henson
Rufus Herndon
Terri Herren
Debbie Hethcock

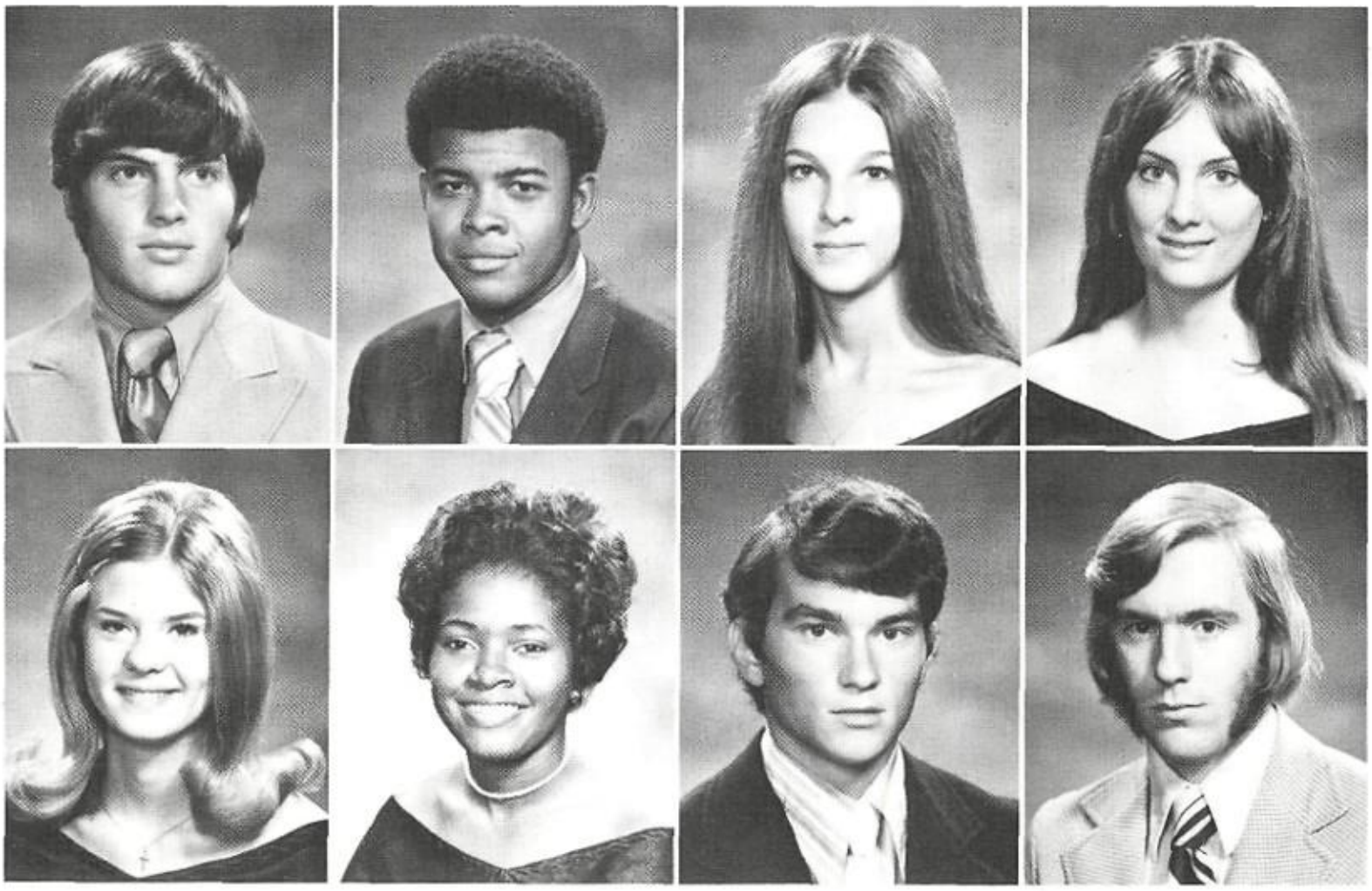
Studious Seniors Set The Example



The frustrations of a diligent typist . . . Tina Trent



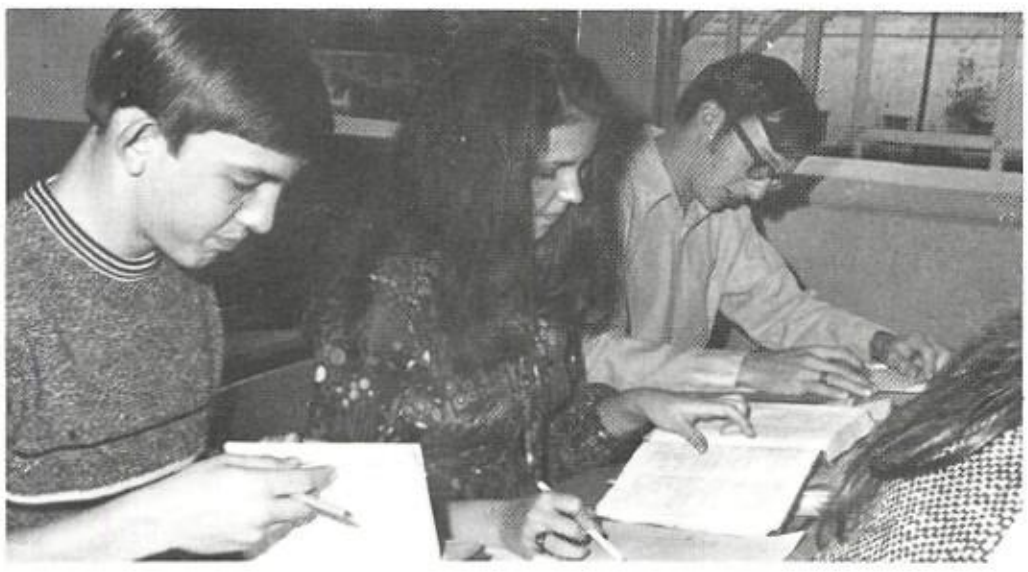
Just one of those days when nothing goes right . . . Mark Jennings



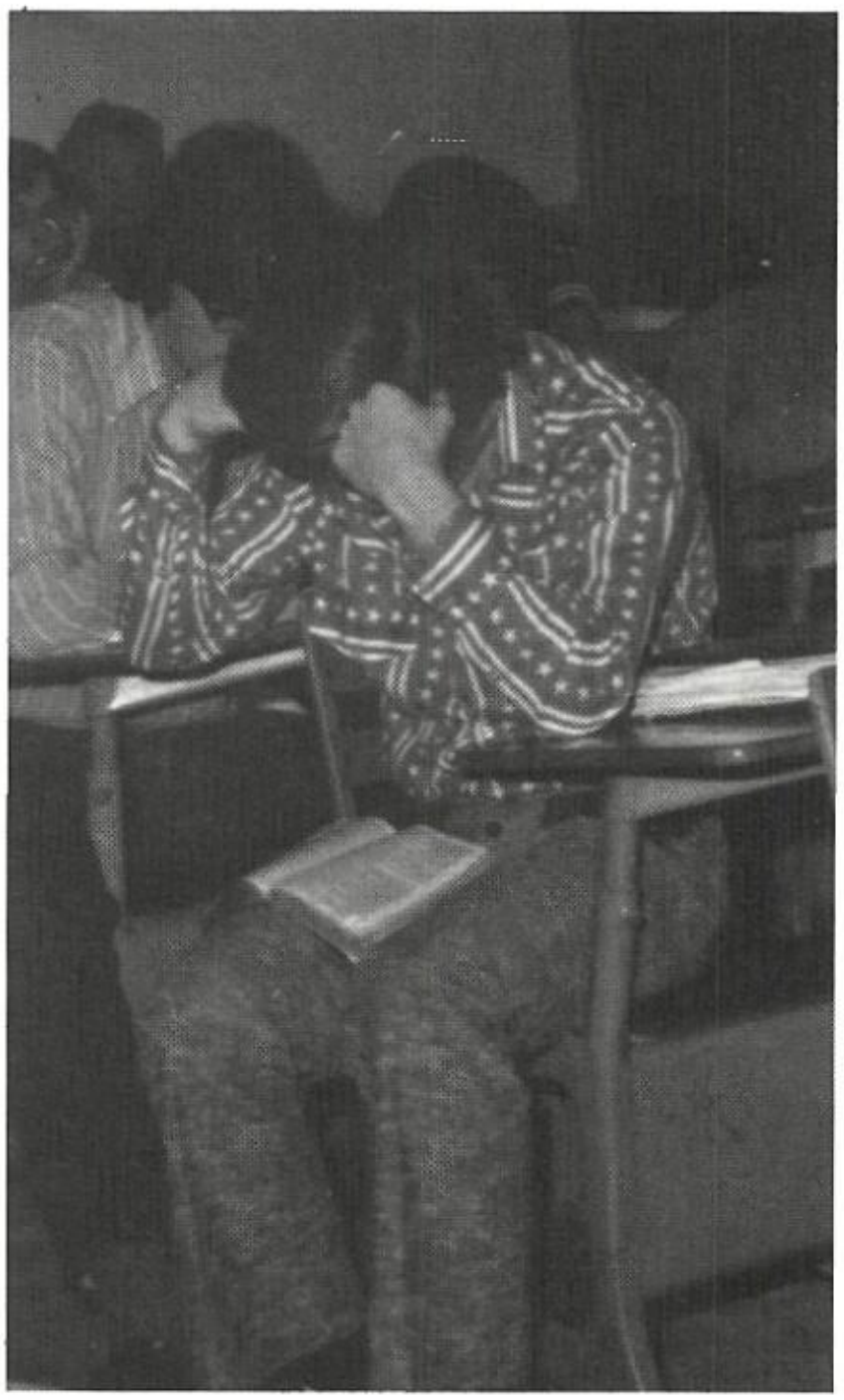
David Hiett
Leon Hightower
Jackie Hill
Rhonda Hill

Melony Hodges
Lillian Holland
Jimmy Holloman
David Holt

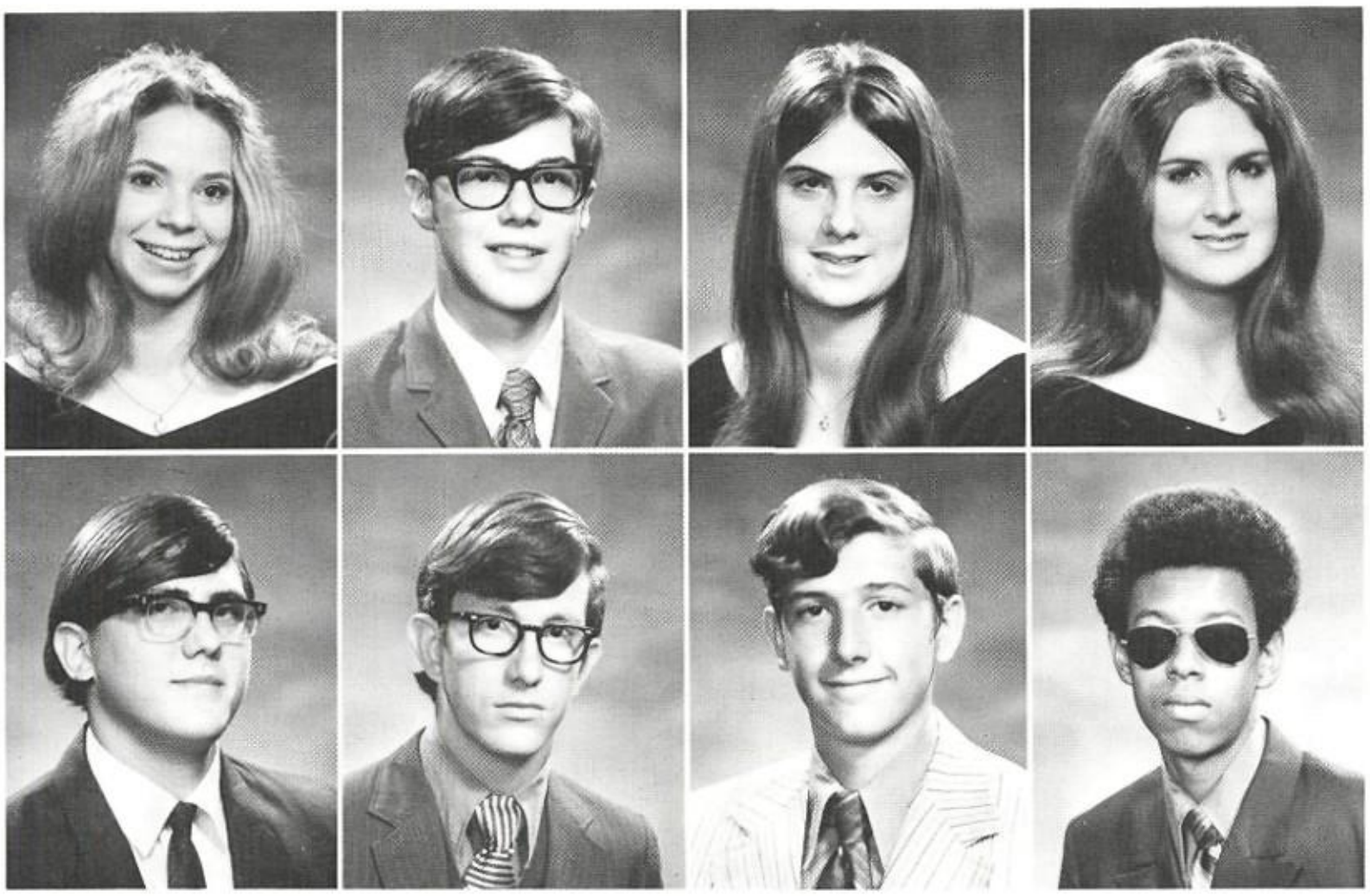
Would you believe Lynn Rader was studying for an annual exam?



The problem of the crowded classroom.



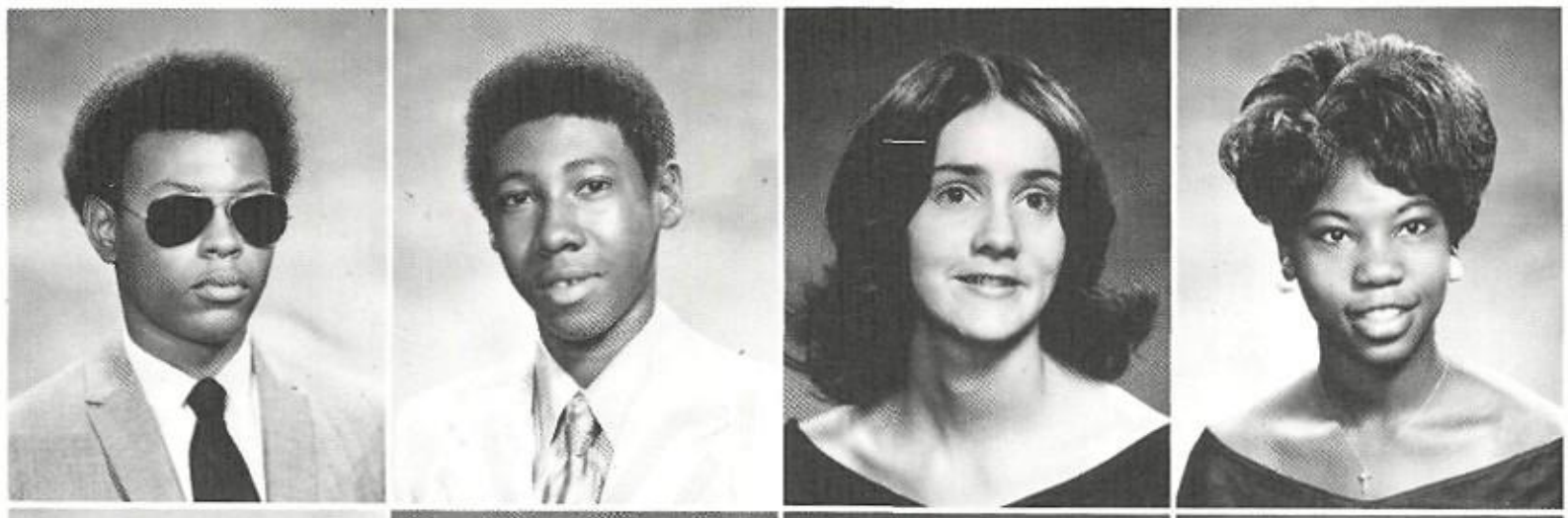
The pressures of continual cramming.



Linette Holt
John Honea
Welma Horton
Brenda Houck

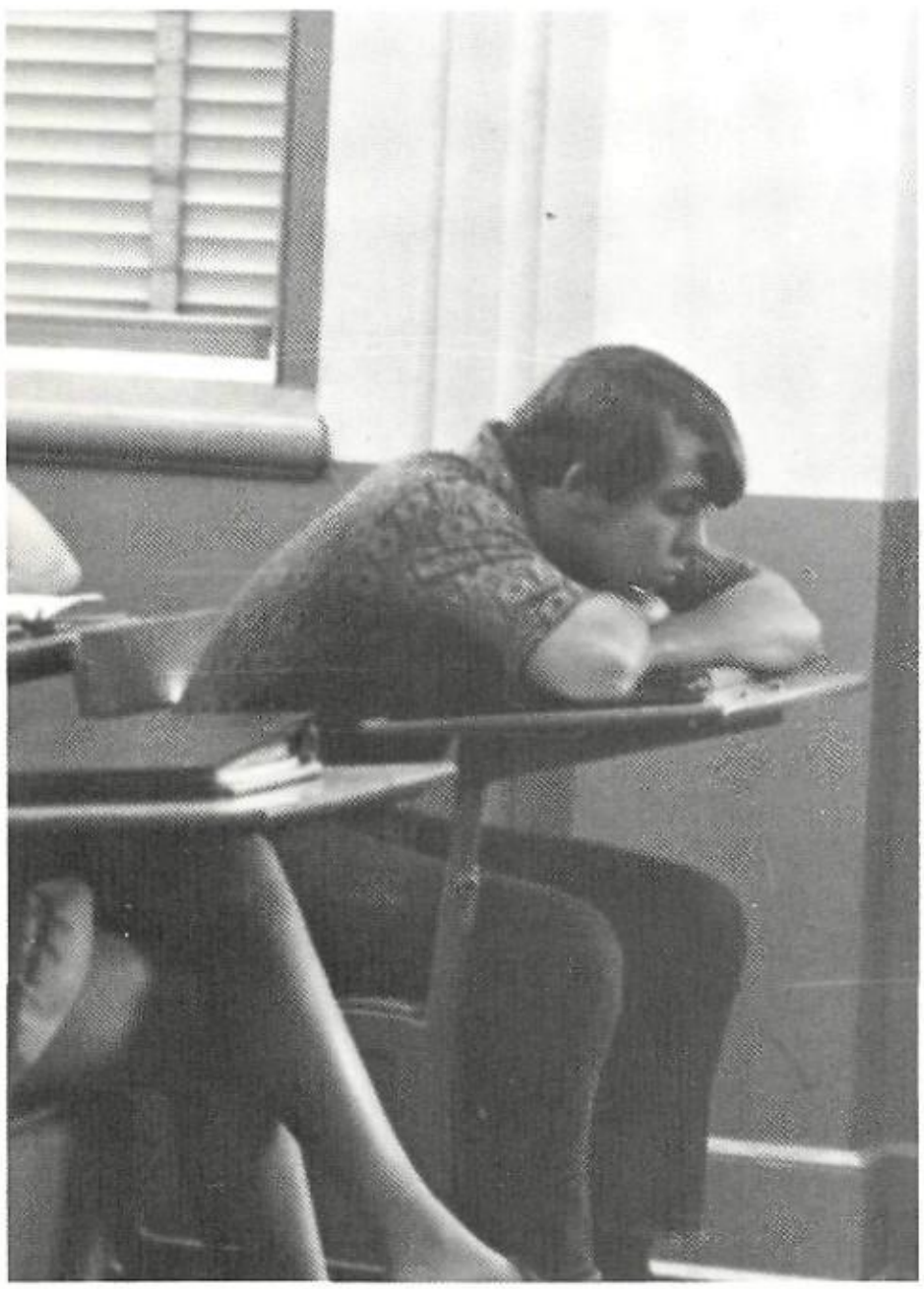
Ken Huffman
David Hughes
Scott Hunter
Algie Hutchings

Leo Hutchings
Willie Hutchins
Judy Hutchinson
Hilda Hyder

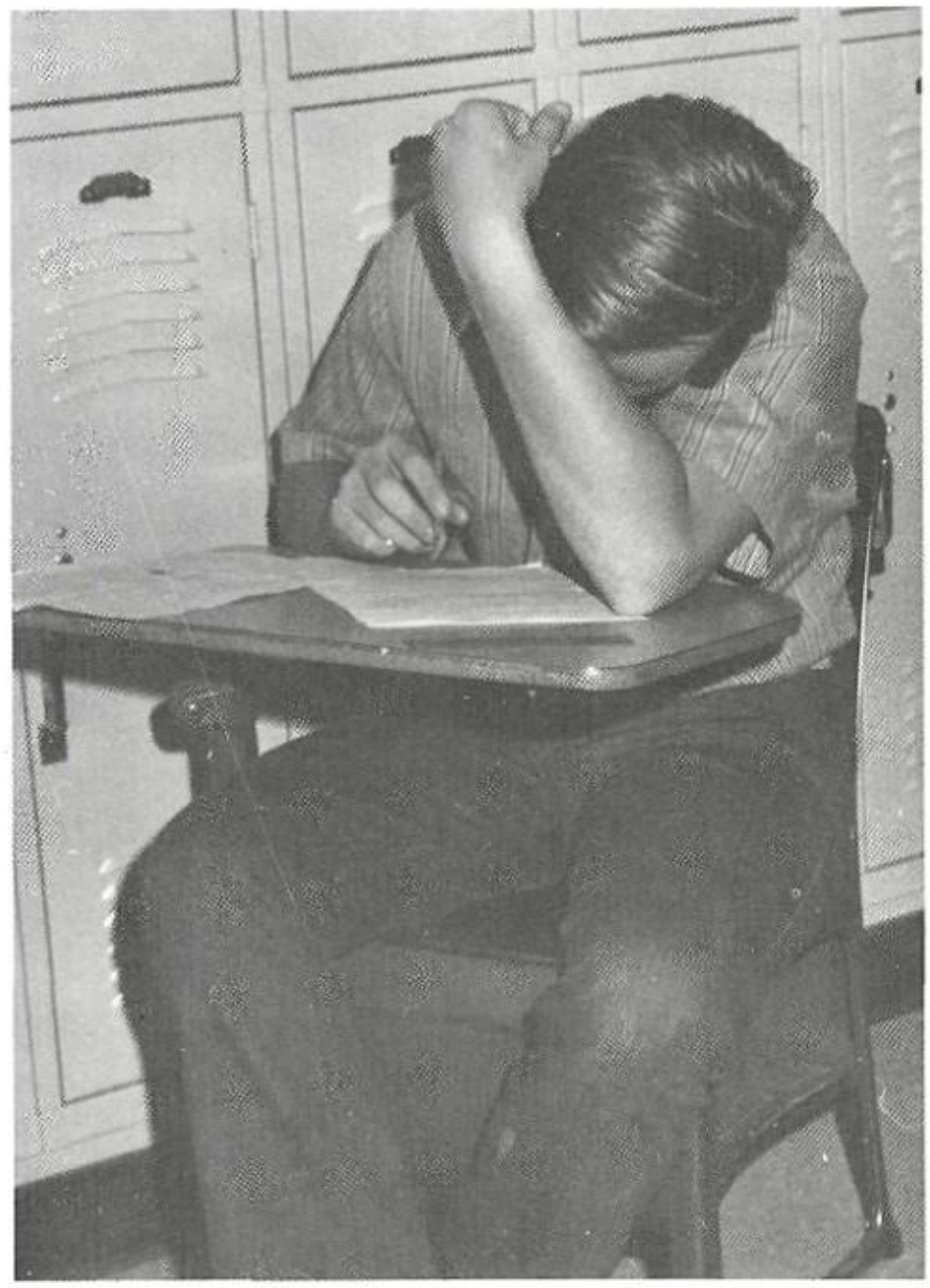


Joyce Ingram
Sherry Irving
Johnny Ivey
Jimmy Ivy

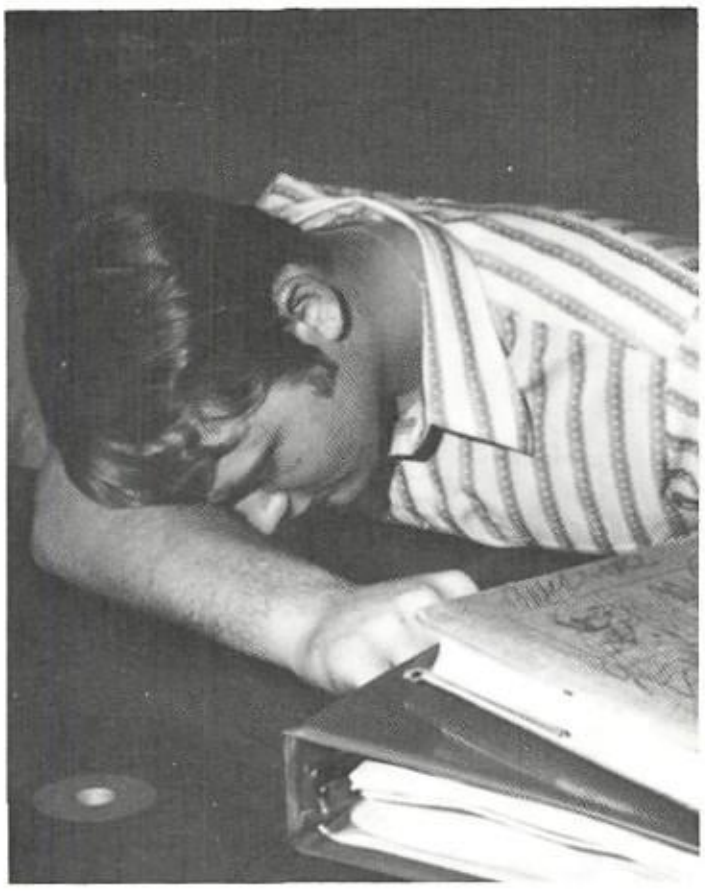
Daydreaming — Result Of Boredom



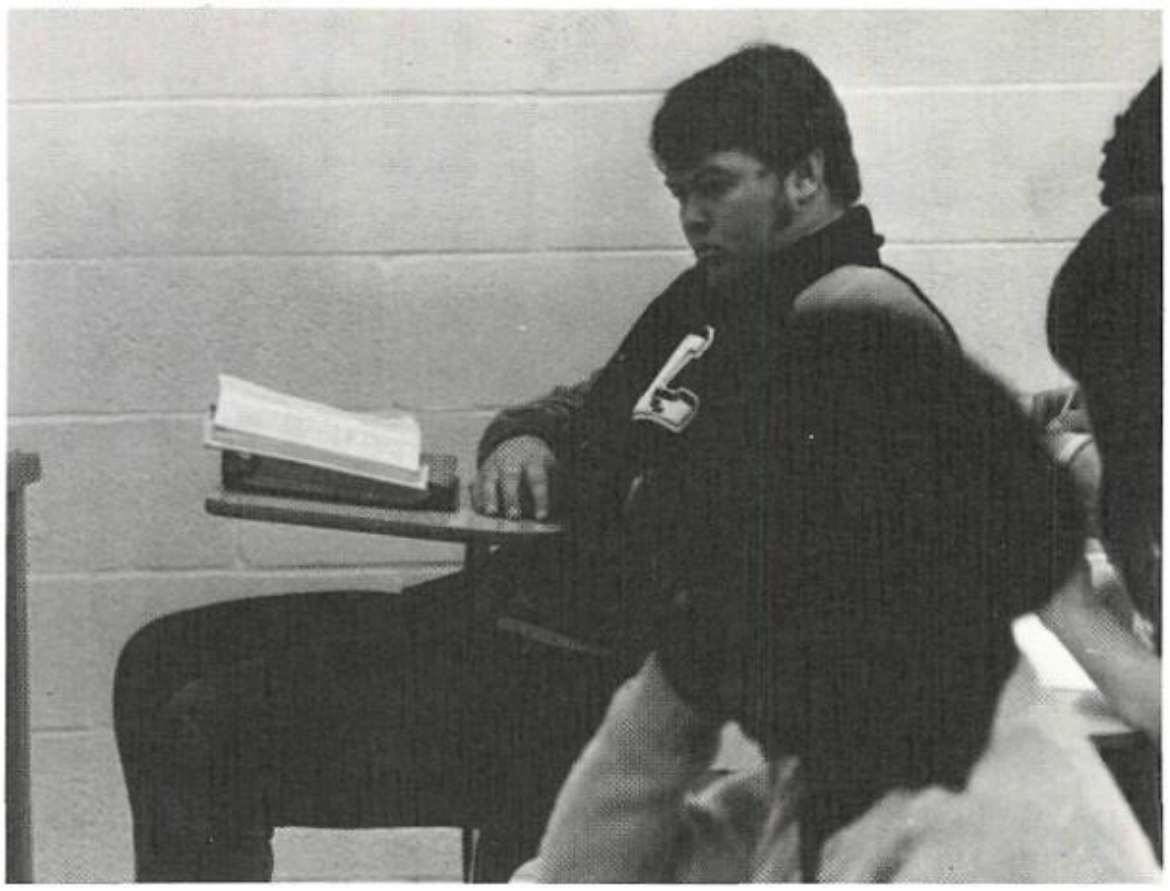
Logan Dickinson's class participation contributed to the class.



On makeup tests students had to do without help from friends.



Chemistry was Mike Brook's favorite subject.



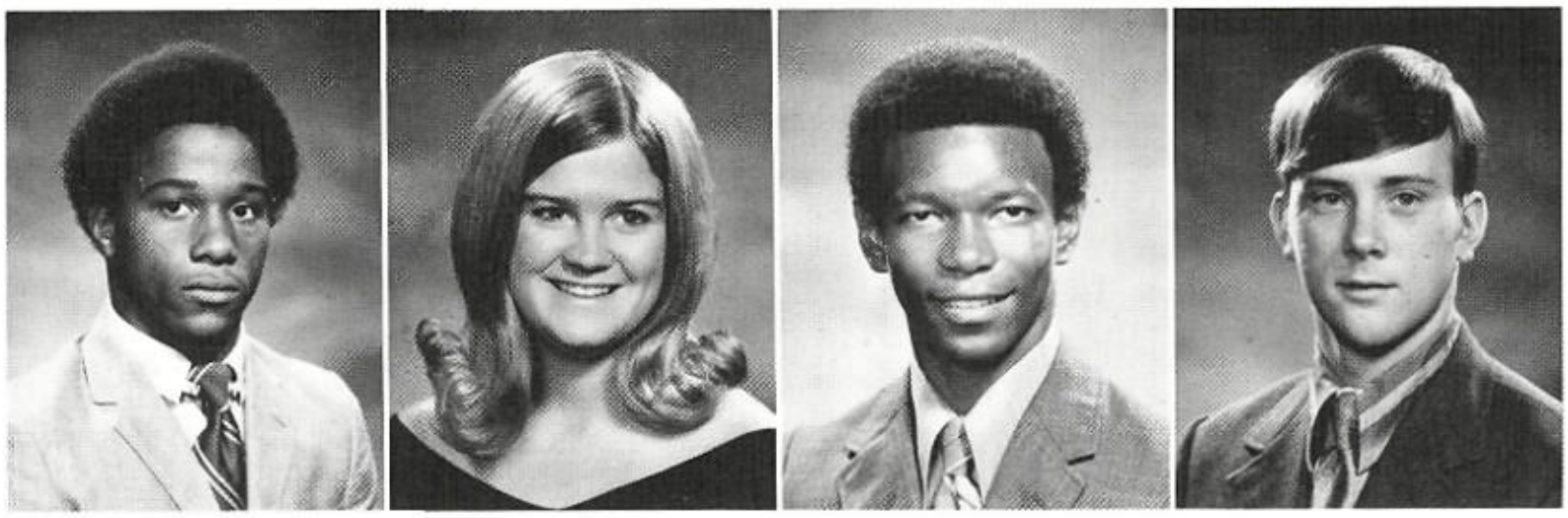
Interesting lectures provoked our minds . . . Blake Long

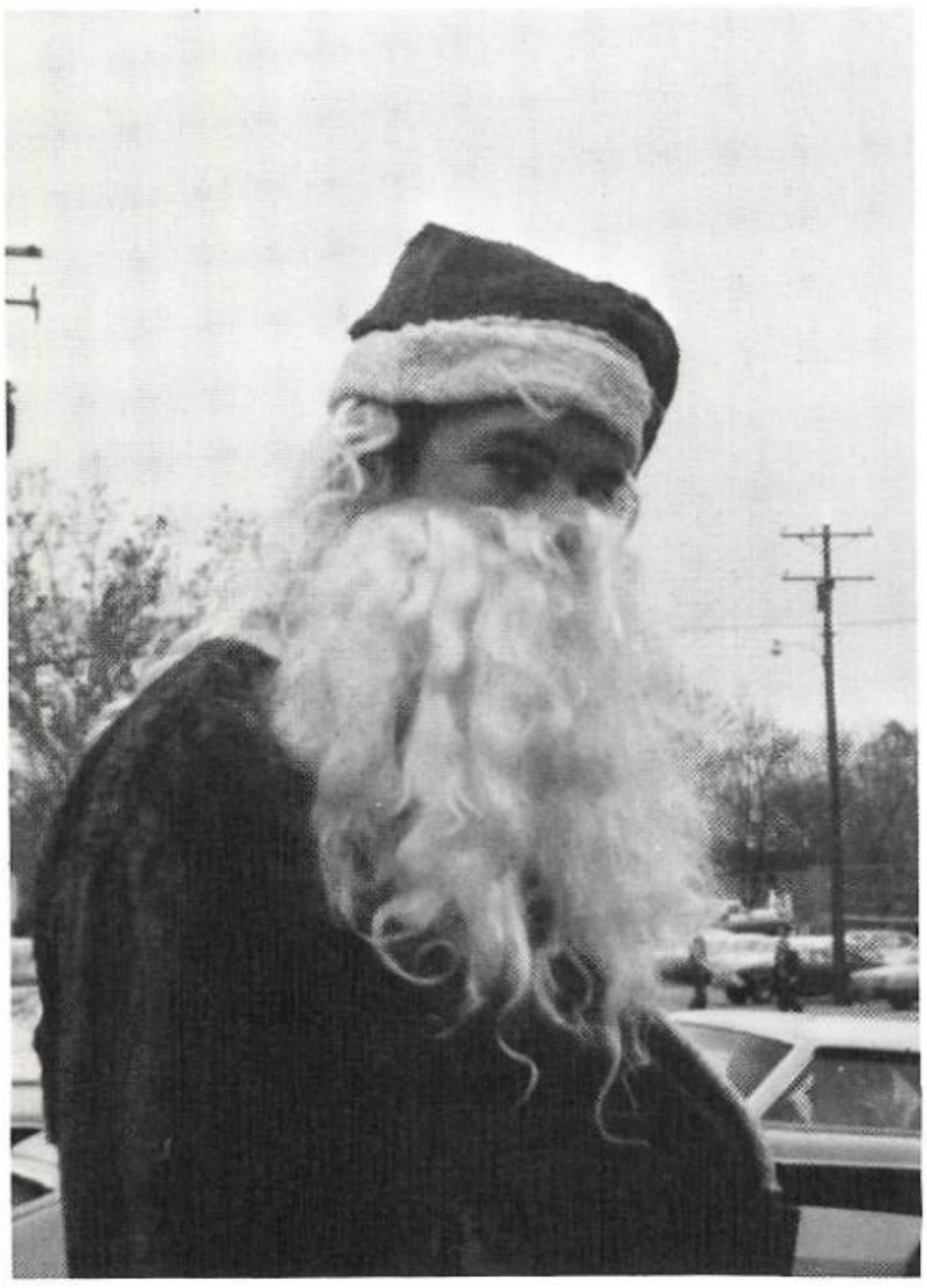
Phillip Jackovich
Delbert Jackson
Evelyn Jackson
Virgil Jackson

Laura Jacobus
David Jenkin
Mark Jennings
Jerry Jeter

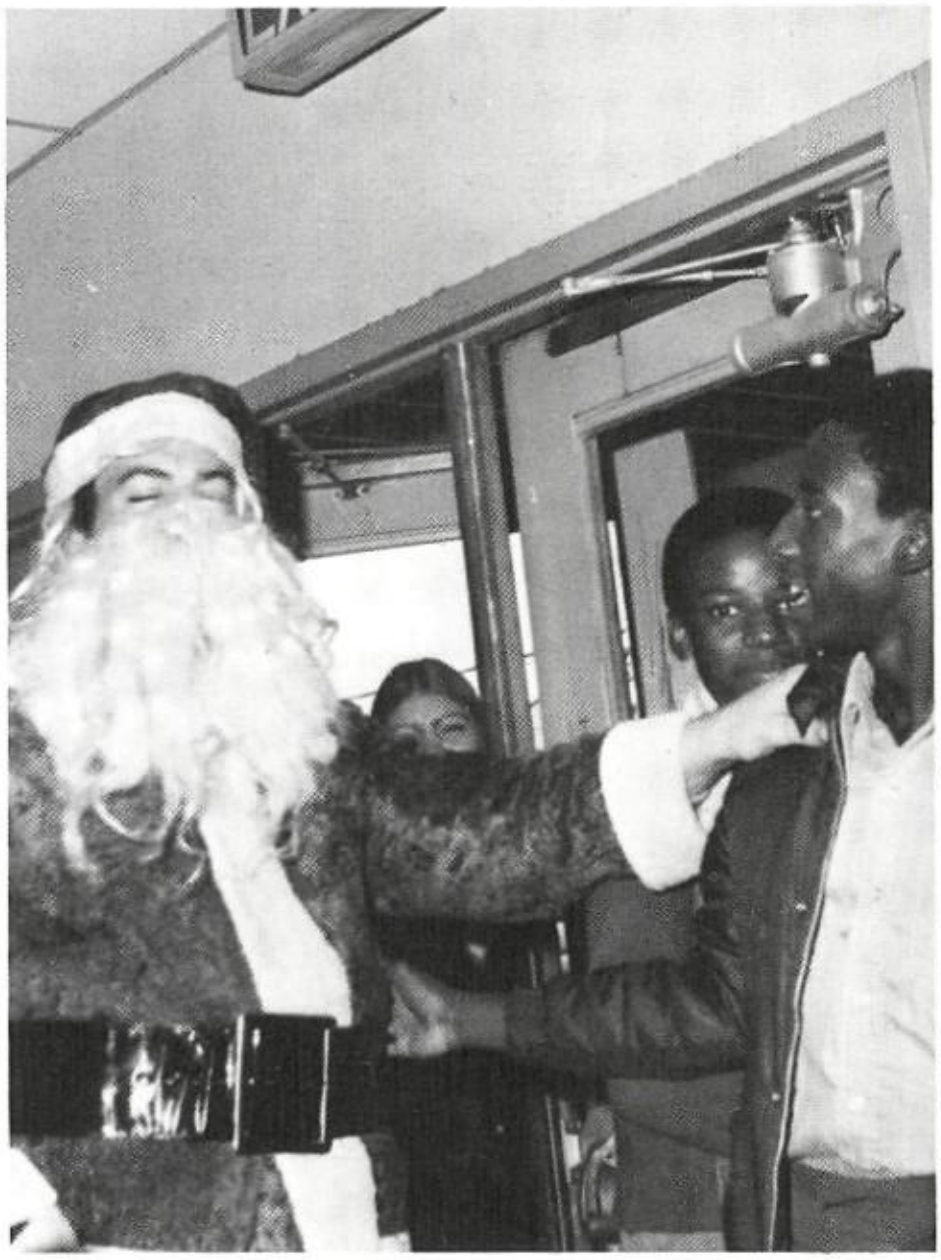
Johnny Jett
Brenda Johnson
David Johnson
Johnny Johnson

Robert Johnson
Beth Johnston
Donnie Jones
Mark Jones



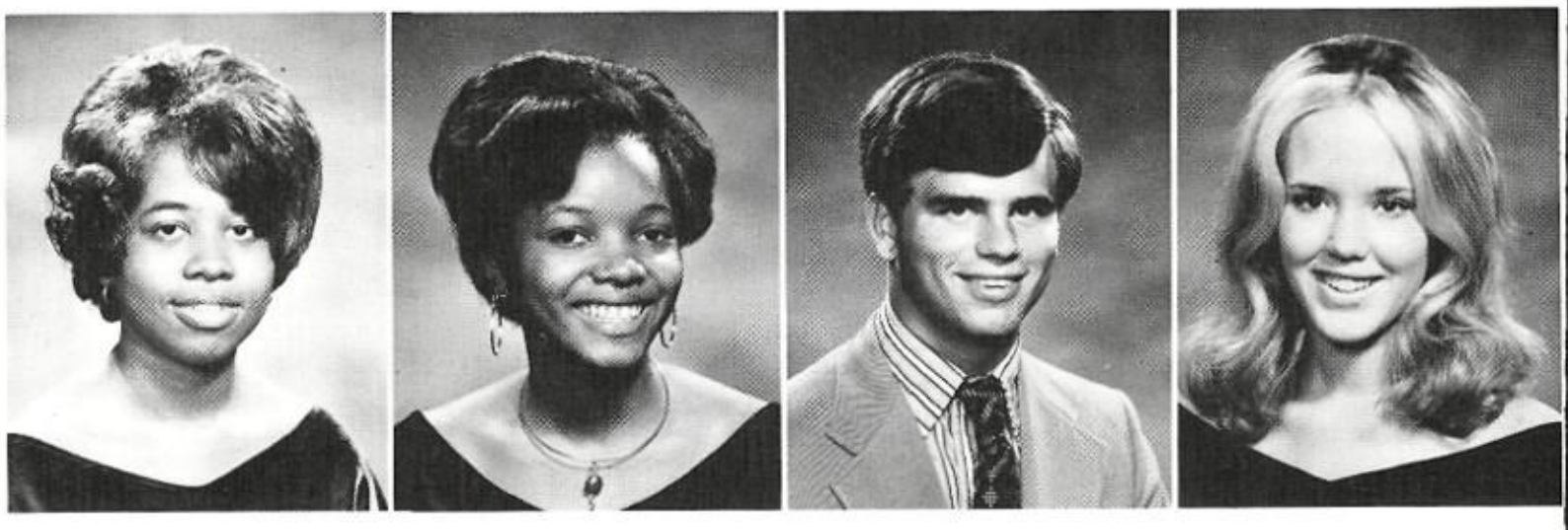


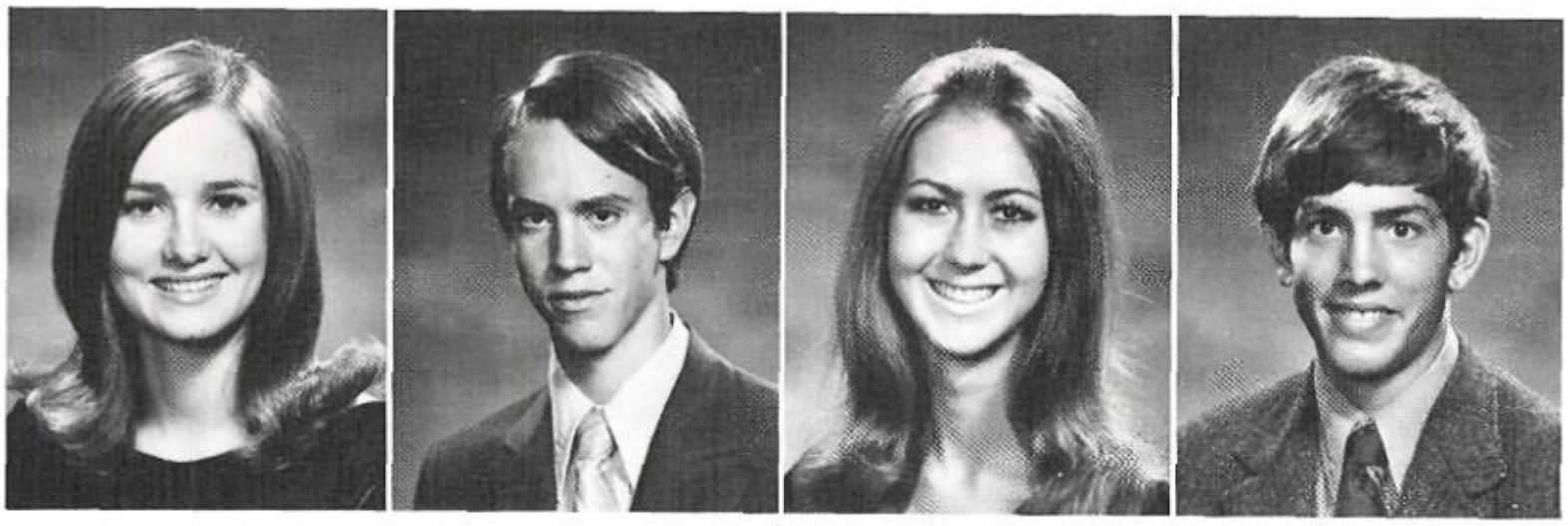
"It's not nice to fool Santa Claus!" . . . Phil Harris



"And what do you want for Christmas?" . . .
Santa Phil Harris and Joe Mayo

Martha Jones
Rozell Jones
Keith Judy
Karla Kay

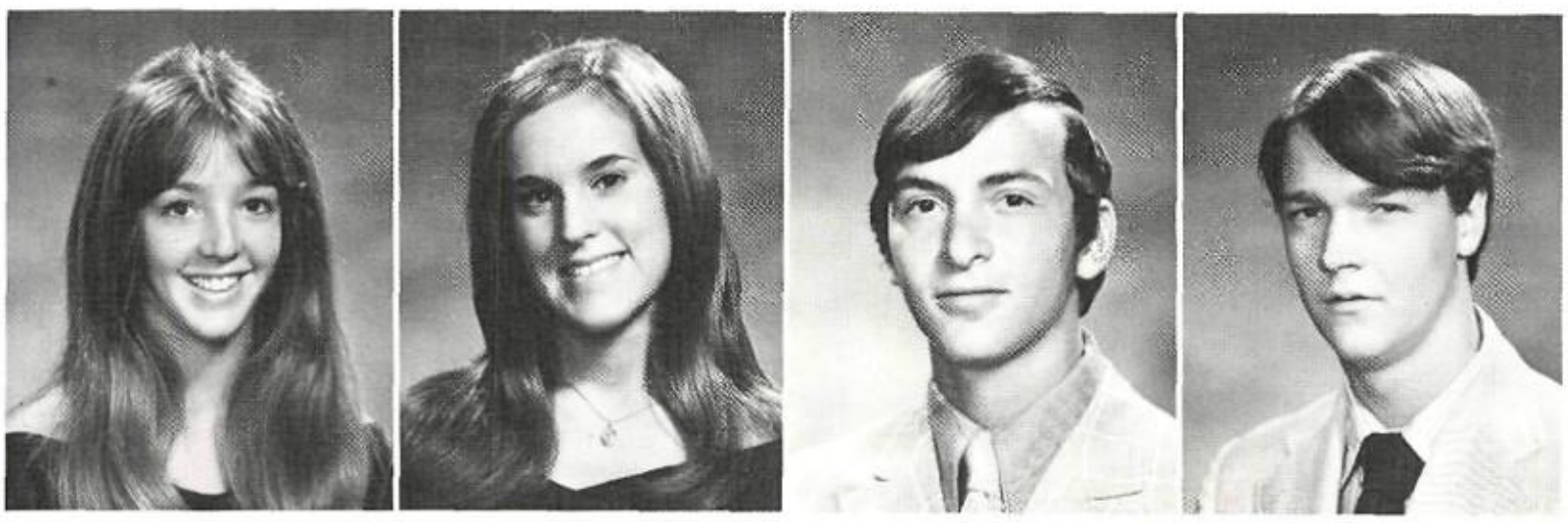




Linda Keasler
Kelly Kemp
Patty Kennedy
Tony
Killingsworth

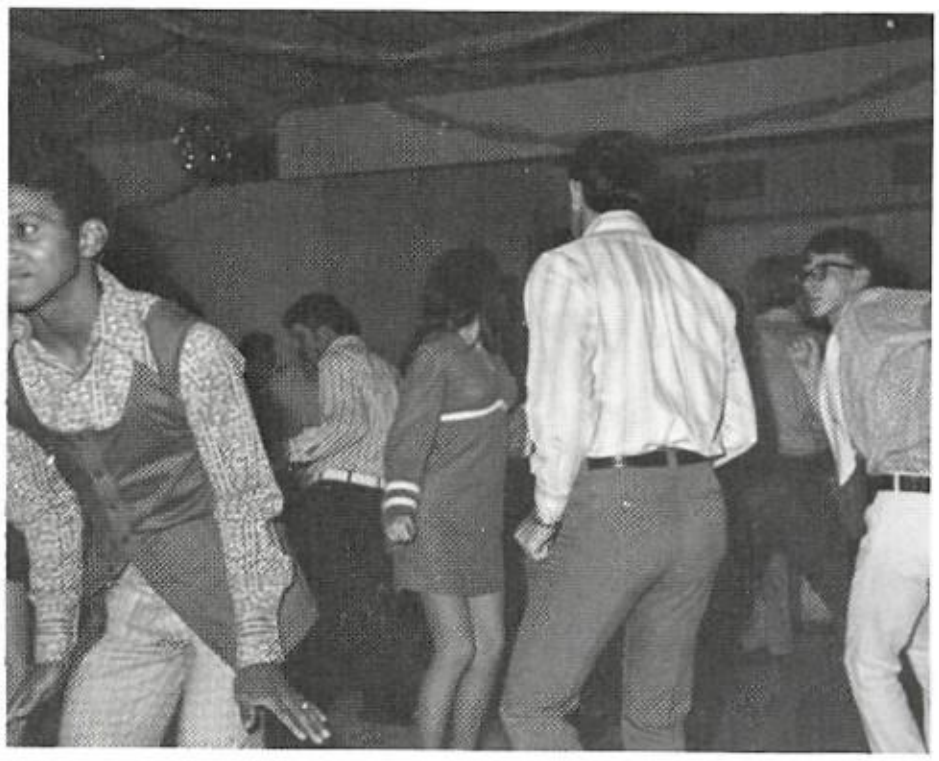
The Day Santa Came To LHS

Santa was driven in his new 1971 convertible Volkswagen sleigh . . . David Bachtel, Santa Rex Boyland



Kathy Knighton
Debbie Kotraba
Mike Krasner
Charles Landers

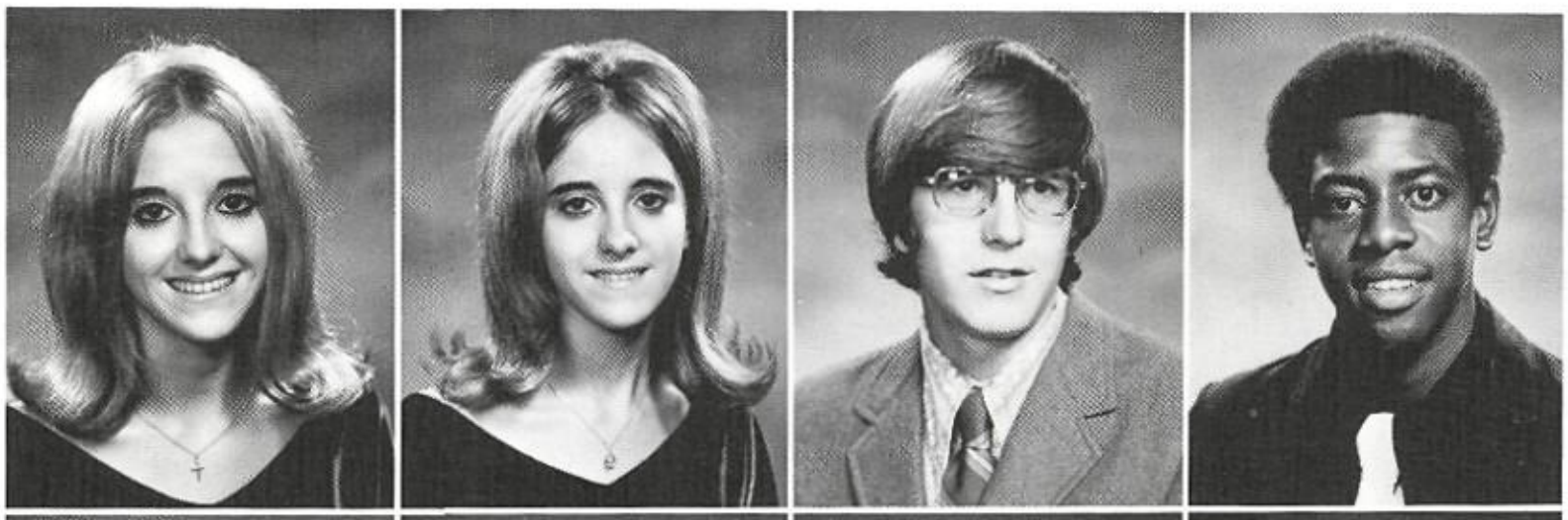
Dances Added To Holiday Spirit



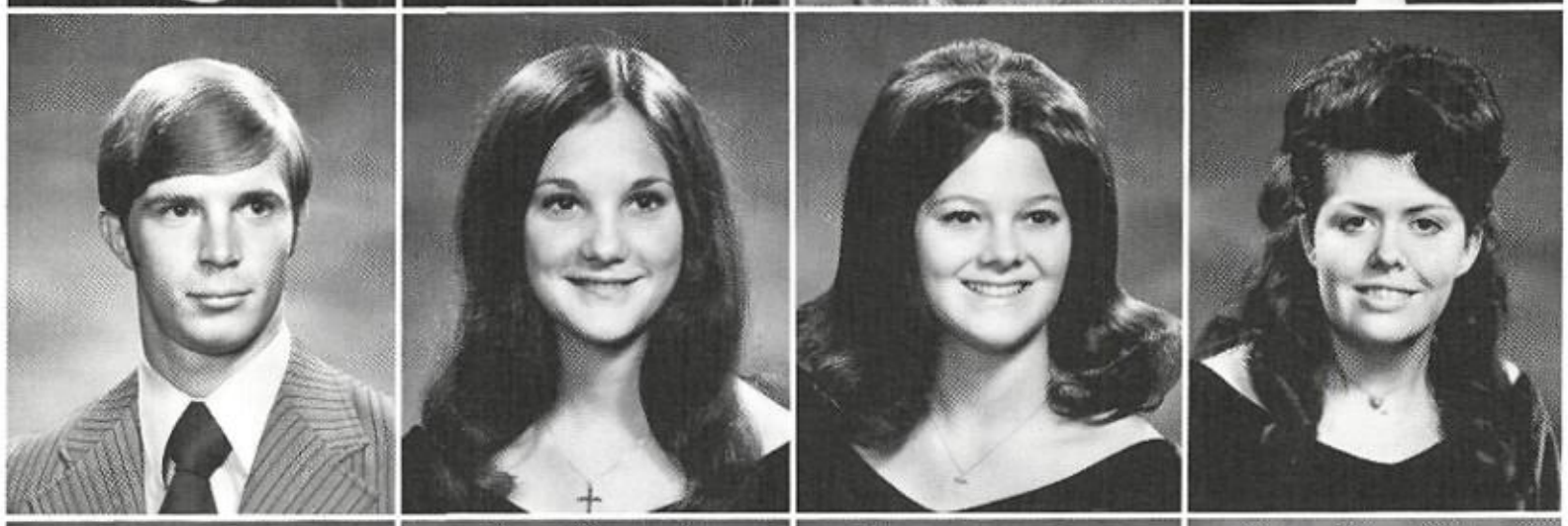
Seniors rocked out at the Viewette Christmas dance.

"Oh! By the way, Doug - Mother said I had to be home by 10:00" . . . Rhonda Hill, Doug Roach

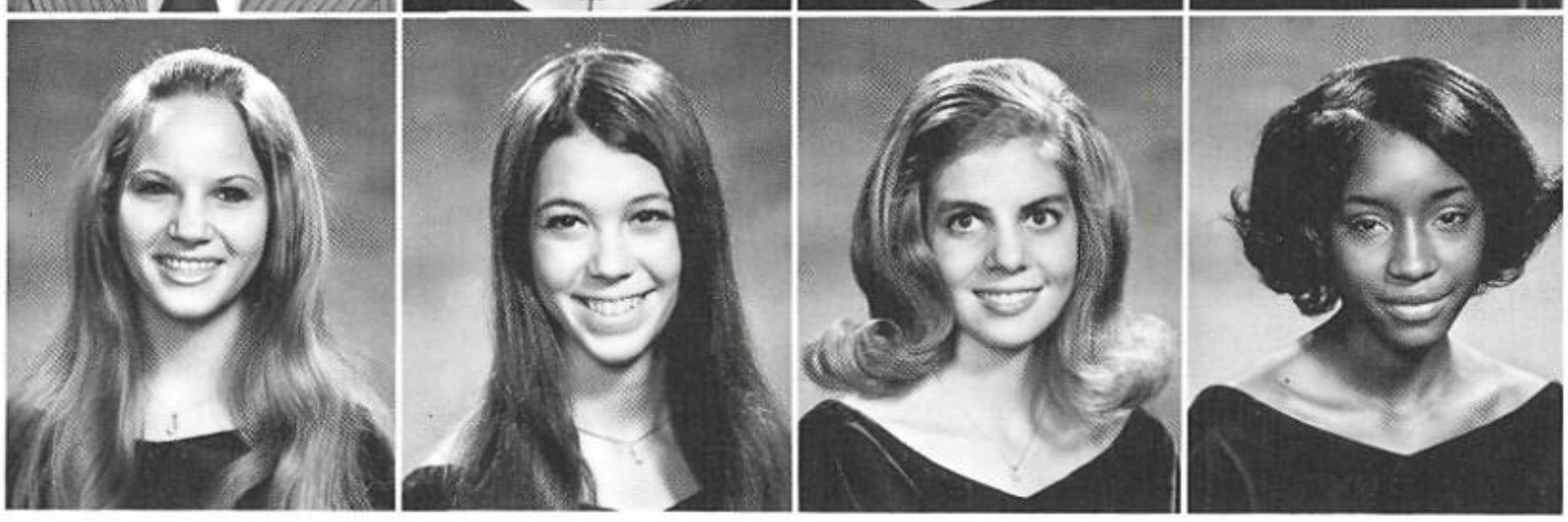
Debra Lawrence
Donna Lawrence
Dan Lawson
Ricky Lawson

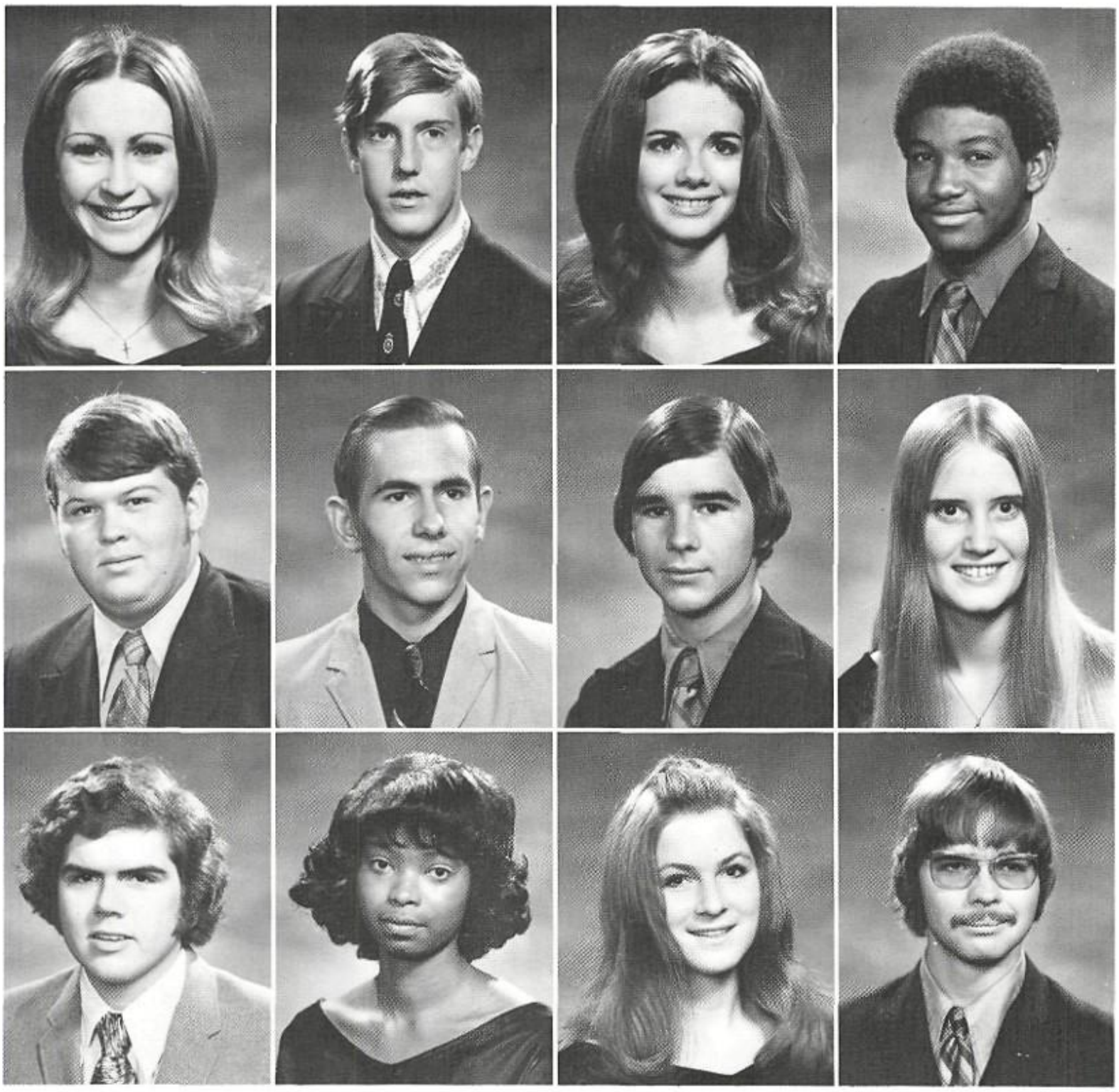


Richard Lee
Mary Lewis
Toni Lindsay
Kathy Little



Elaine Littlepage
Carla Lloyd
Kathy Lloyd
Vikki Lloyd

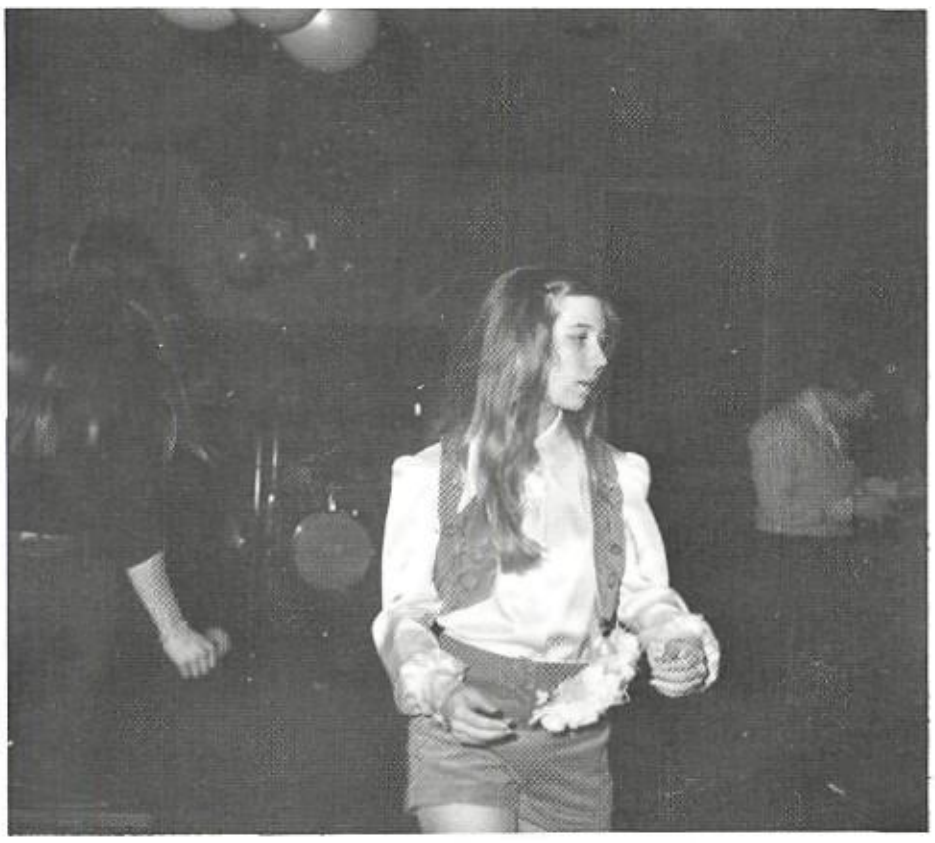




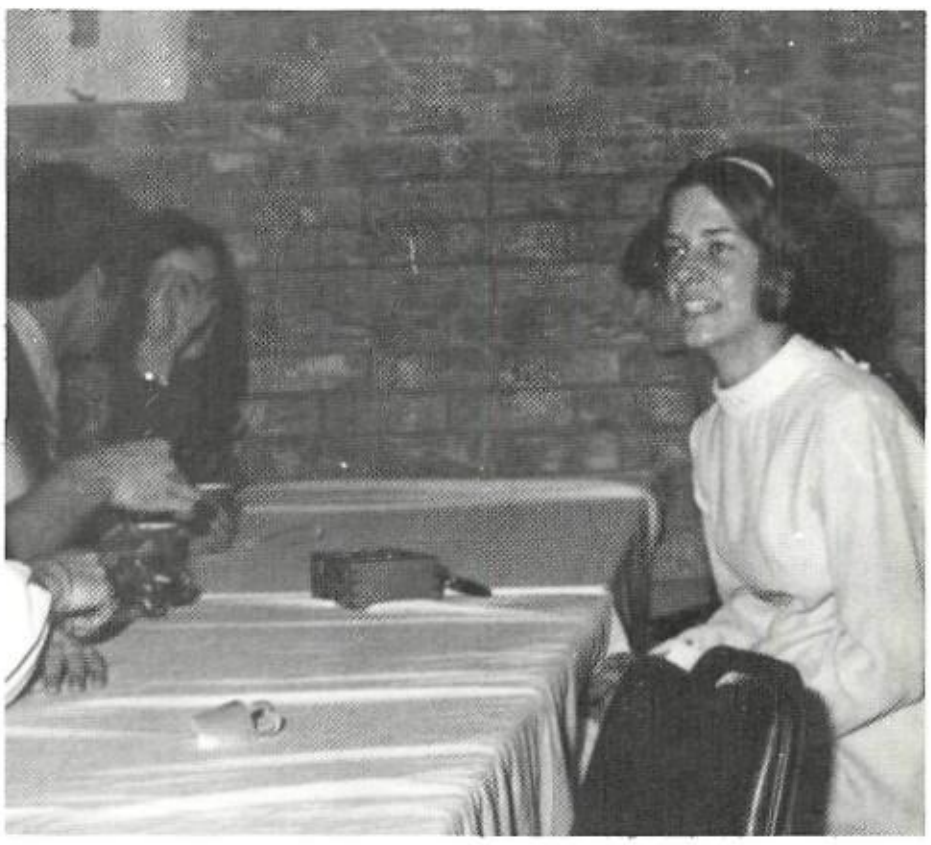
Paula Lockhart
Bill Locy
Sondra Lomax
Johnny London

Blake Long
David Loveless
Kent Lowrey
Janet Luman

Michael Lumpkin
Corlos Lyons
Elaine Lyons
Robert Main

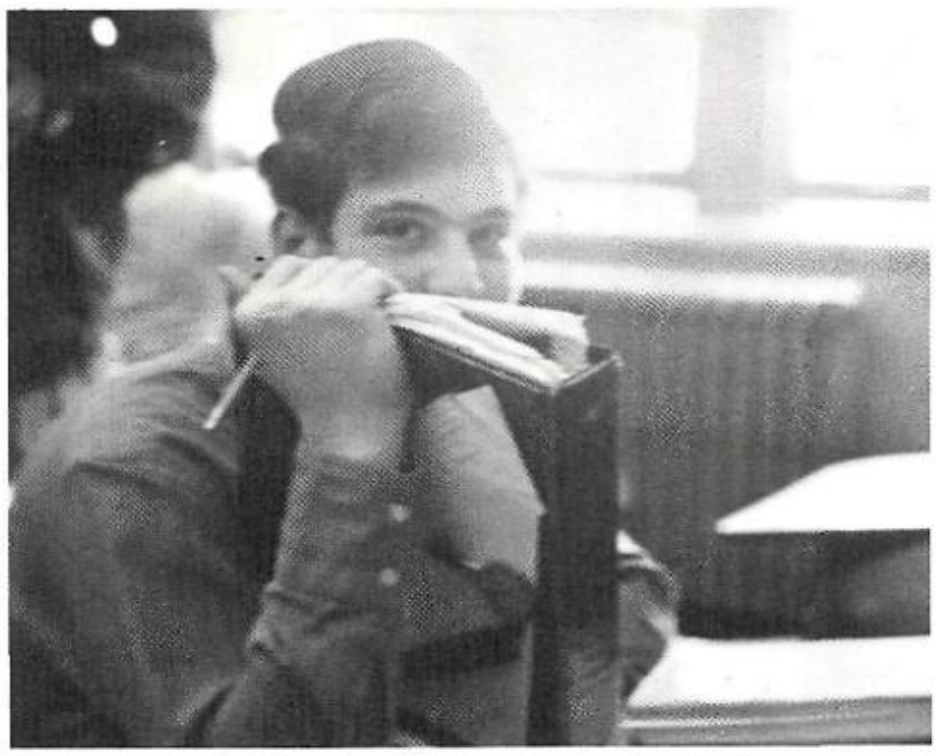


"If they don't quit playing "Jingle Bells," I'm going home . . . Debbie Segars



"Joey, would you please just get me a coke and some cookies?" . . . Beth Brown

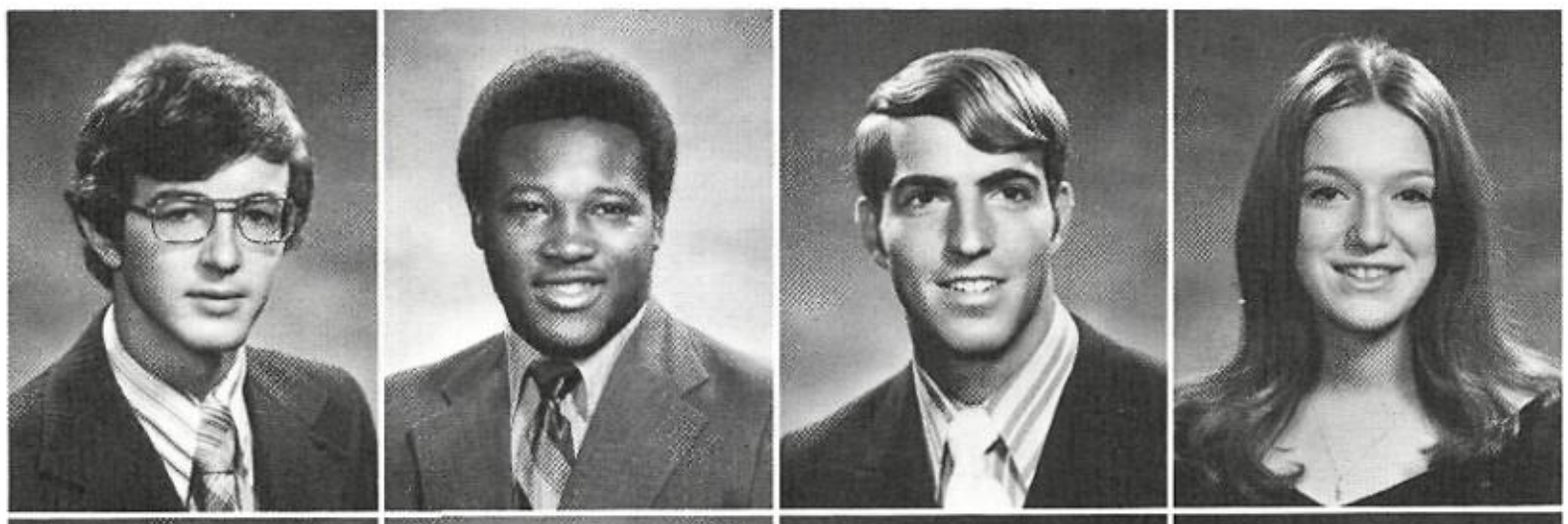
Seniors Expressed Themselves



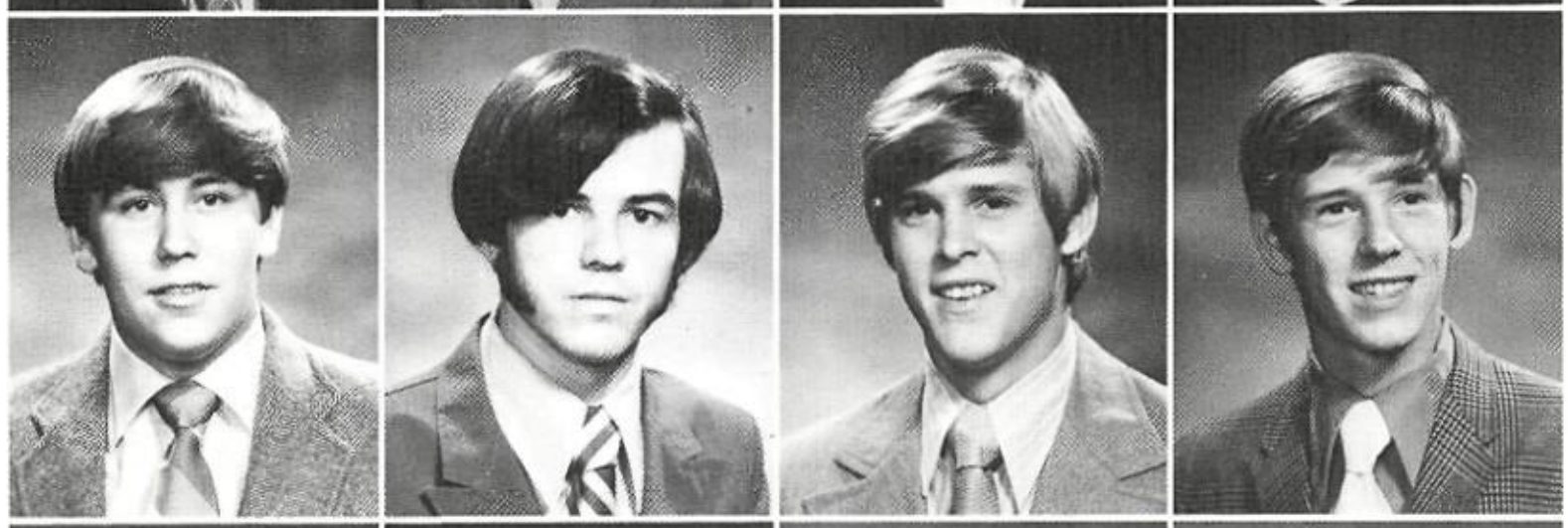
Agent 008 called headquarters on his notebook-phone.

Henry Salmon remained in a state of shock from cafeteria food.

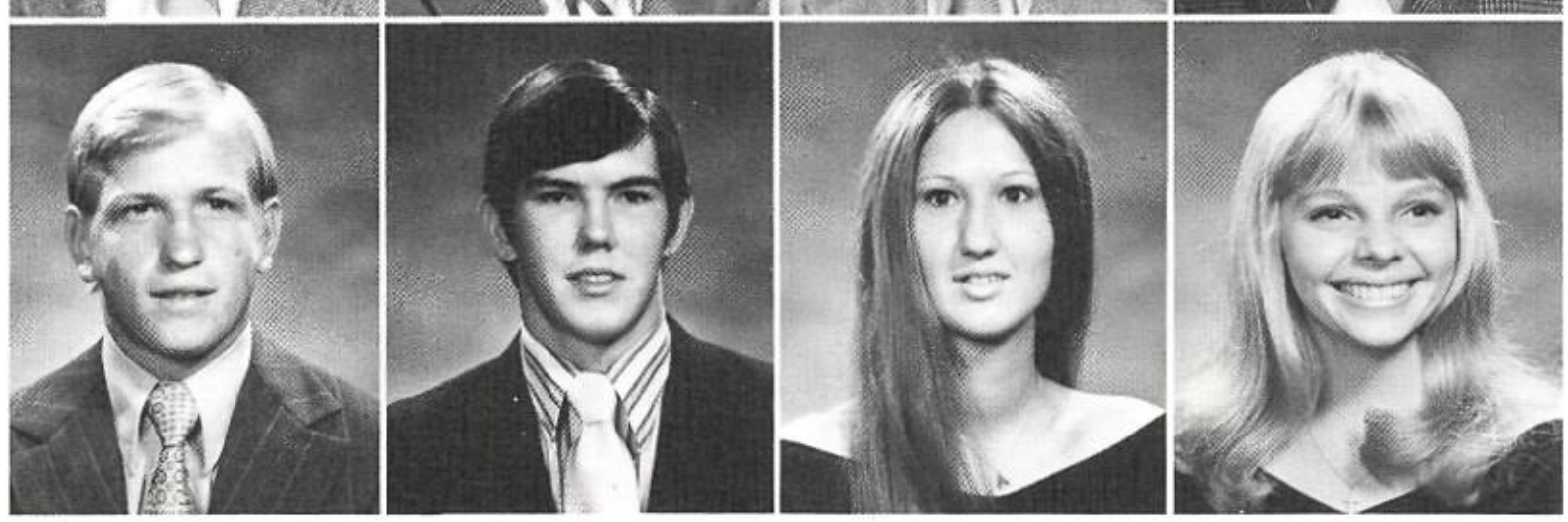
Barry Maines
Charles Manns
Jimmy Mantrozos
Judy Marks

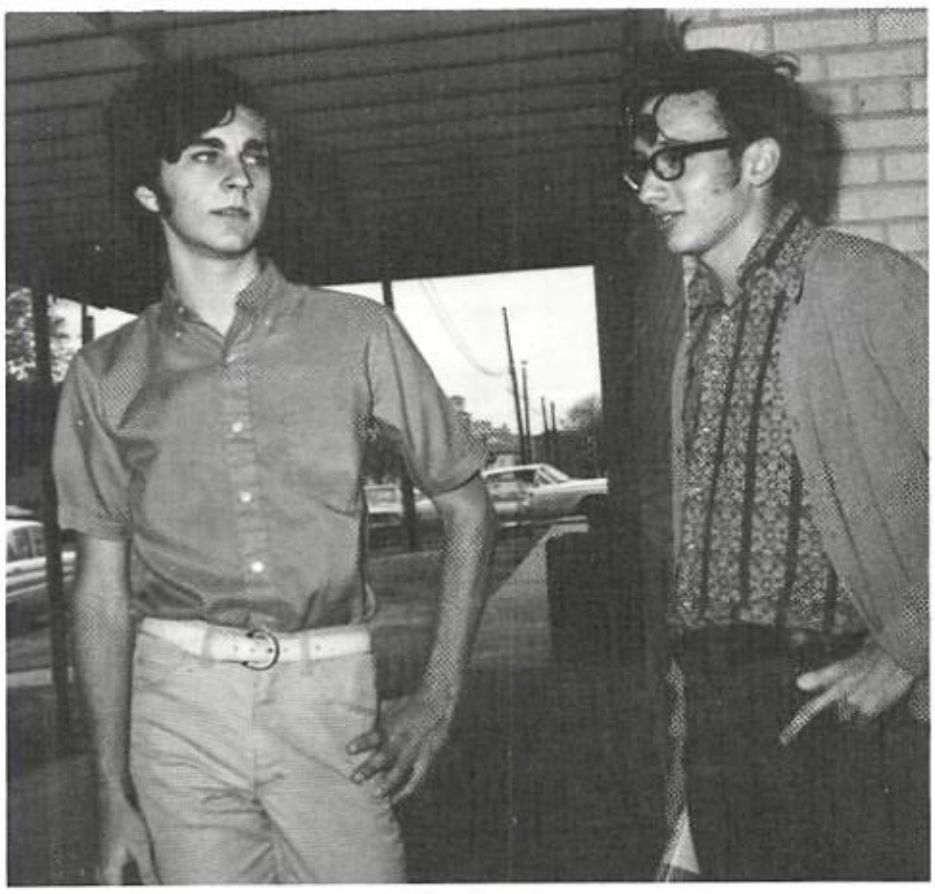


Bob Martin
Robbin Martin
Ronnie Martin
Ken Mason



Mark Mason
Mark Mason
June Mayfield
Rachelle Miller





The usual reaction to one of John Shipman's jokes . . .
David Hanyka

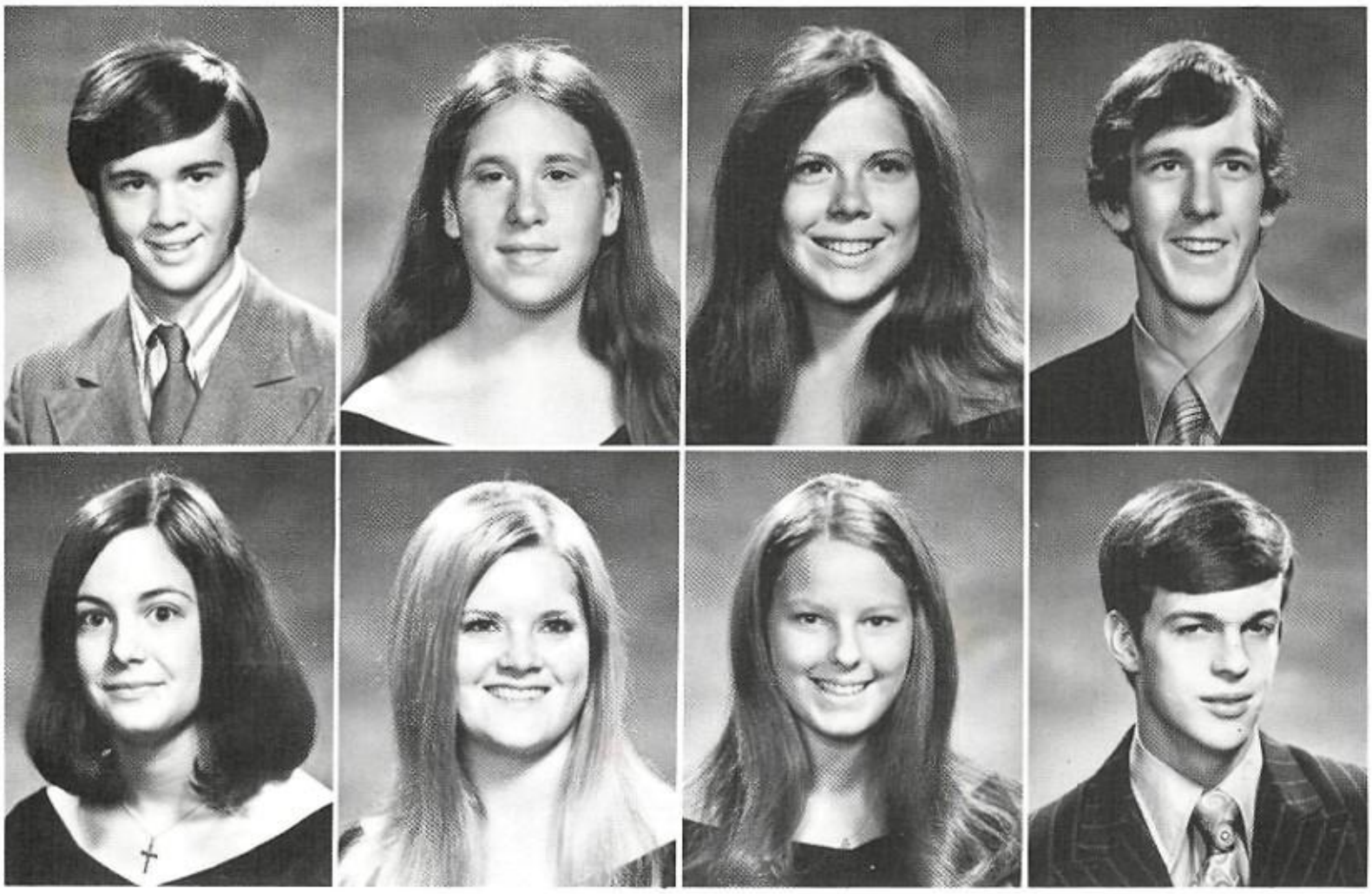
And as a special attraction we had Rocky Armstrong, snake charmer.

Terri Miller
Brenda Mills
Larry Minor
Martha Mitchell

Mark Montgomery
Hope Moore
Kenneth Moore
Lindsey Moore

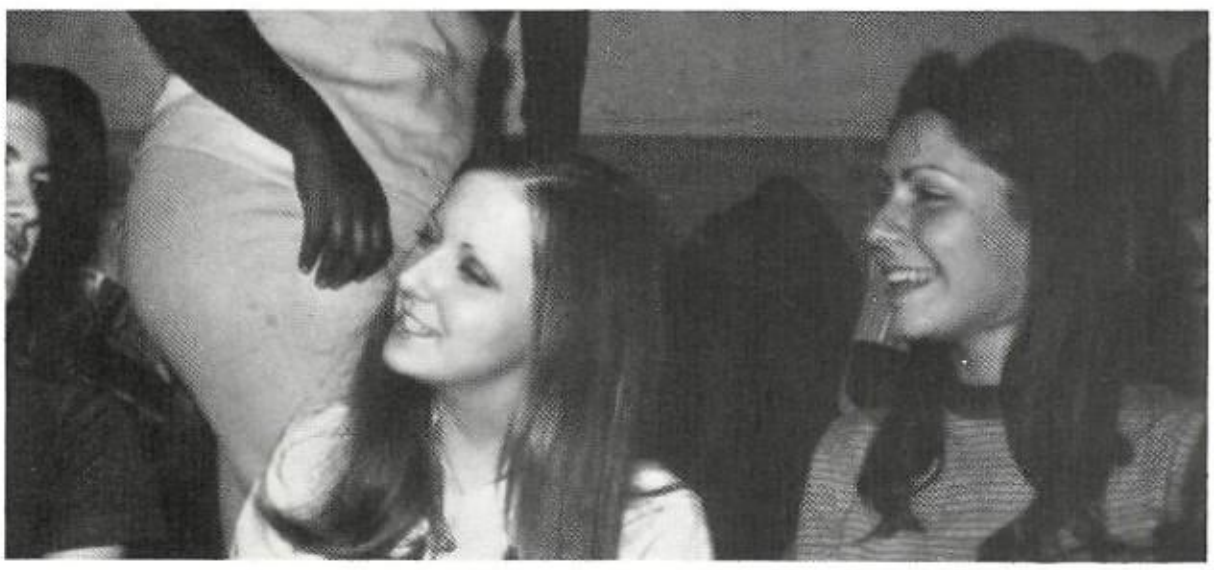
Paul Moore
Jil Morris
Tom Morris
Laverne Morrison

David Motley
Maricia Mundon
Teresa Myers
Scott McCaleb

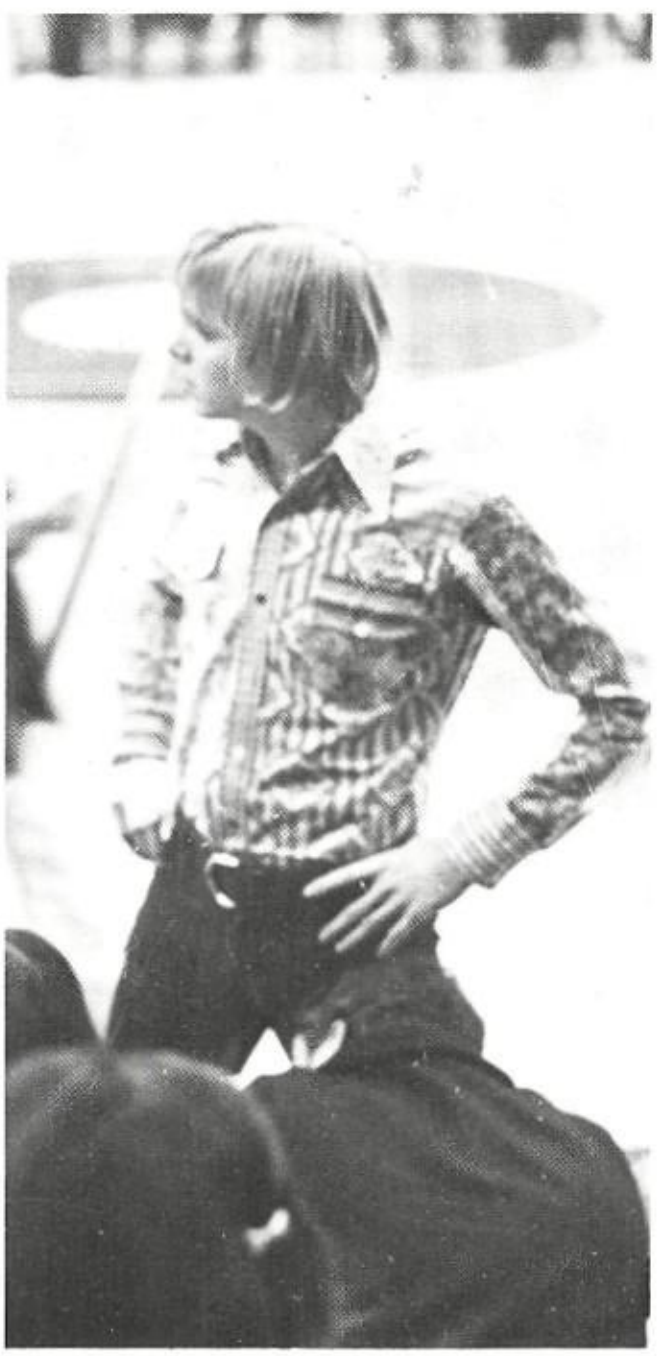


Cynthia McCarver
Gay McCasland
Donna McFarland
Jerry McFarland

Viewettes captivated fans with their famous highkick.



"And when they get the ball in the basket they call it a touchdown!" . . . Susan Webb, Sheila Bishop, Susan Vaughn



"Hey! I thought this was the LOBO game. Who are the Tigers and the Lions?" . . . Harold Nutt.

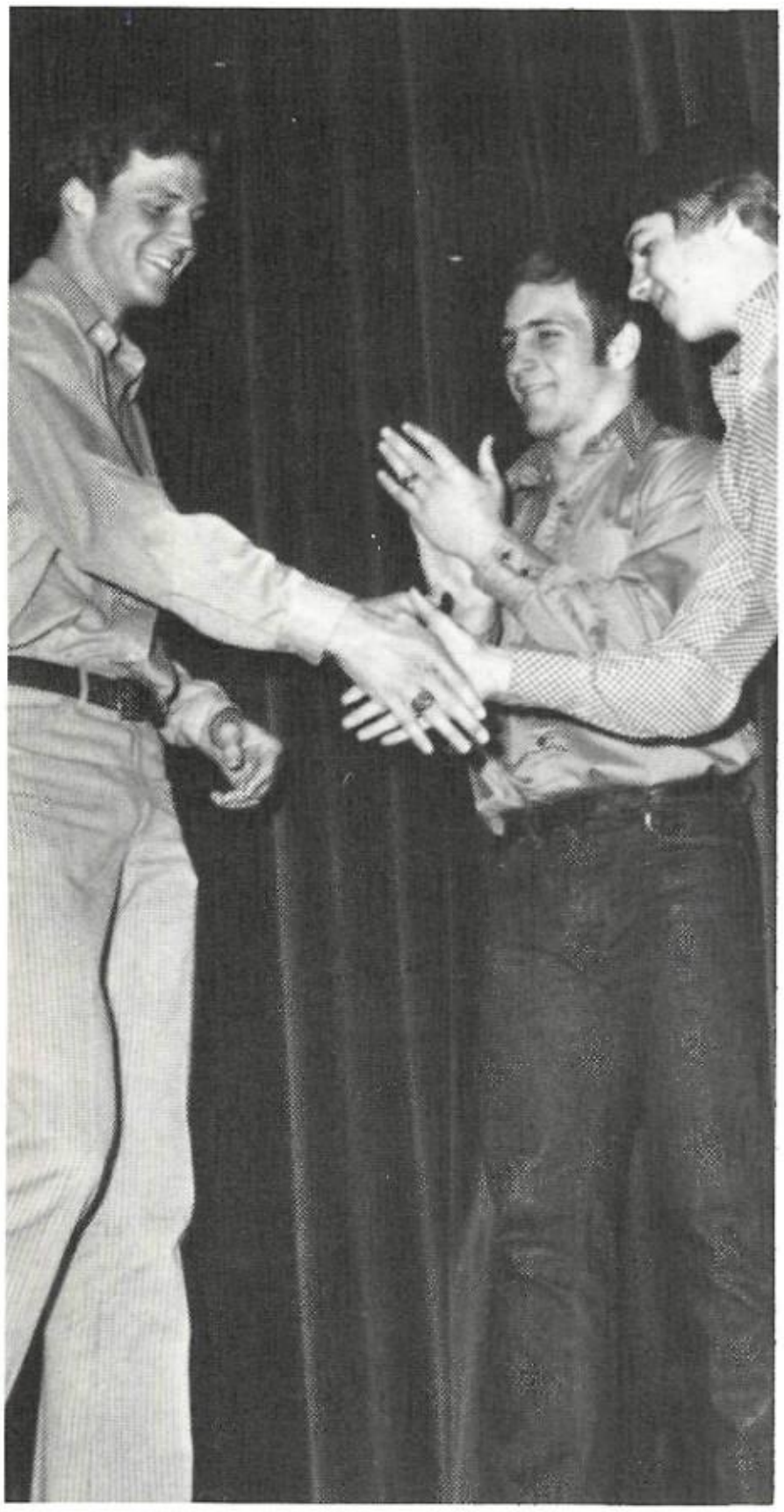
Linda McLain
Kay McLeroy
David McWhorter
Vicki Naron

Vickie Neeley
Randy Nelms
Gloria Newman
Westy Noble

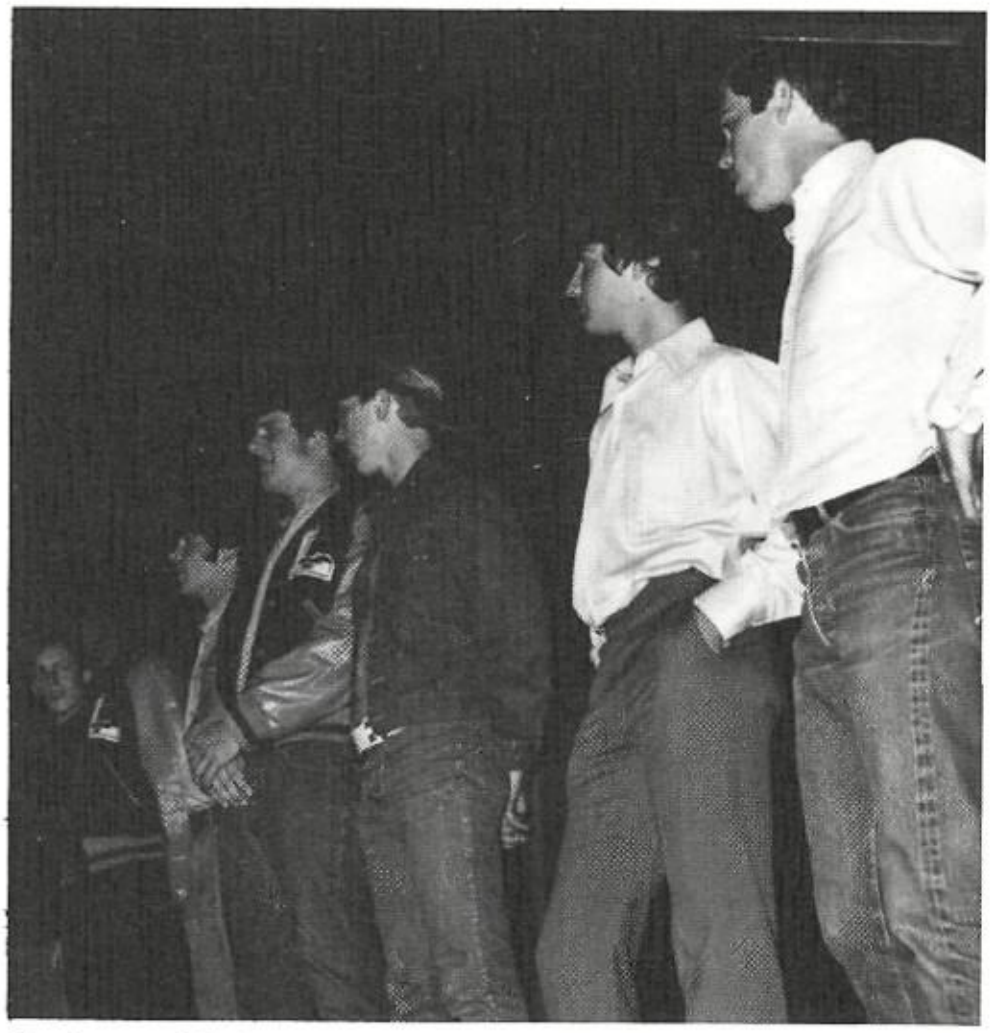
Loyal Lobos Backed Lobo Cagers

Seniors packed the bleachers to support the Lobos.

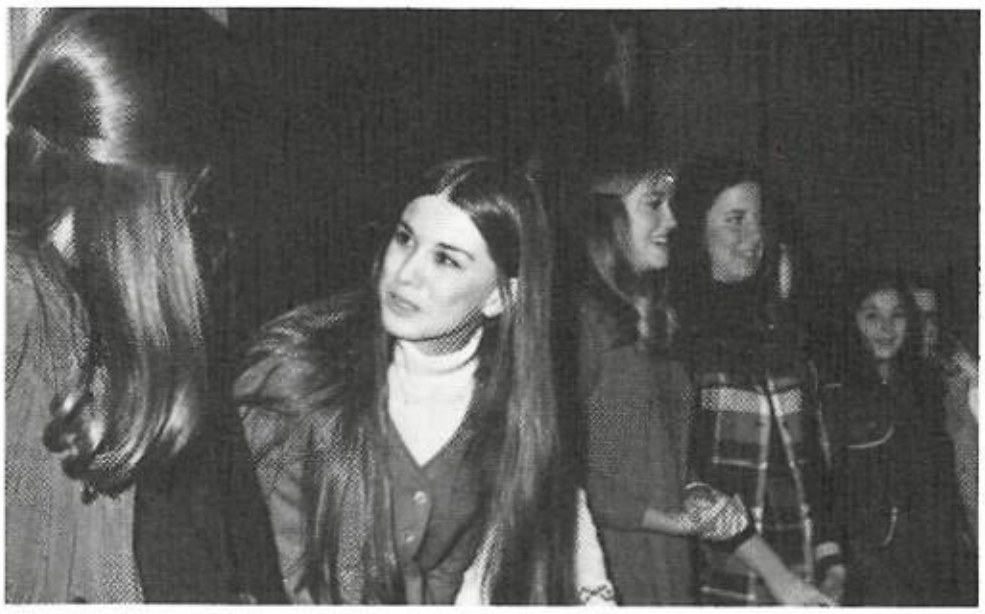
Coronation — Highlight Of The Year



Prince Jim Draper and Archduke, Marc Perkins congratulated His Majesty, Jeb Blount, King of the Lobos.

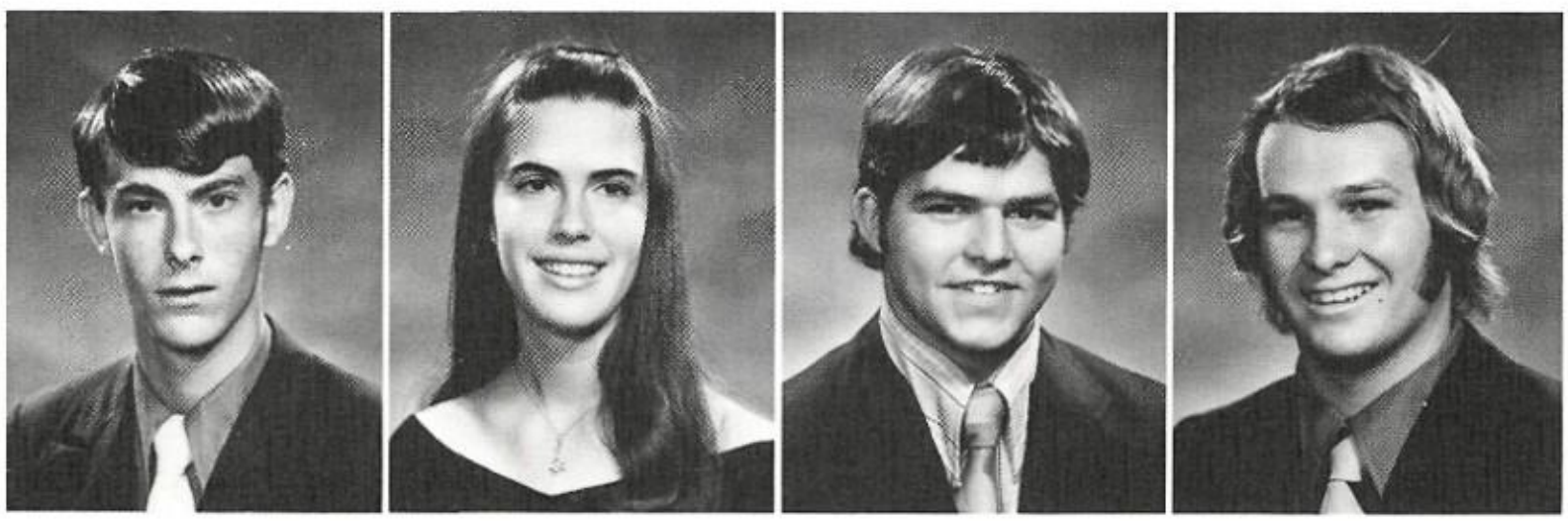


The honor of Duke was given to 12 senior boys at royalty assembly.

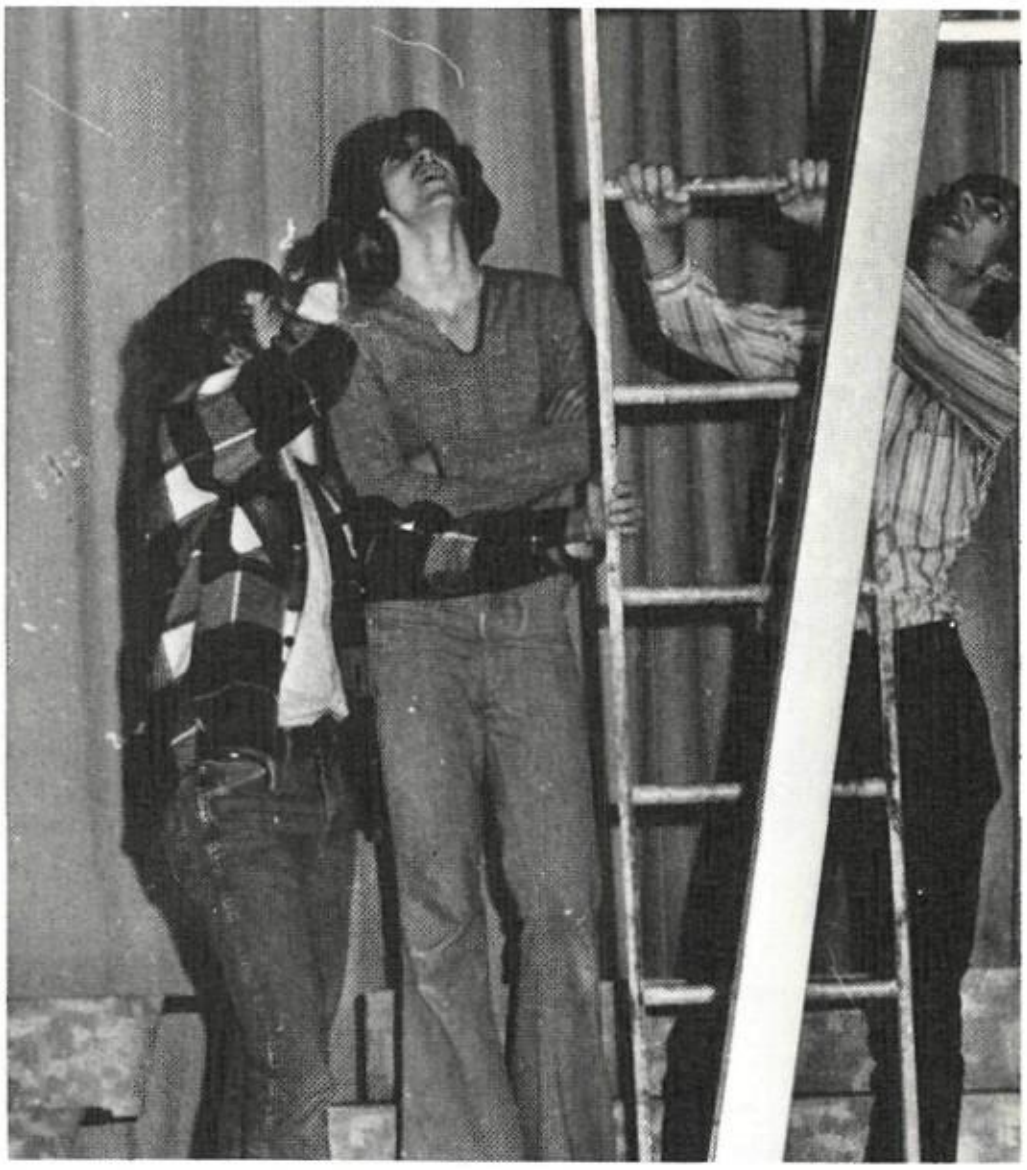


The announced royalty brought smiles to many senior girls.

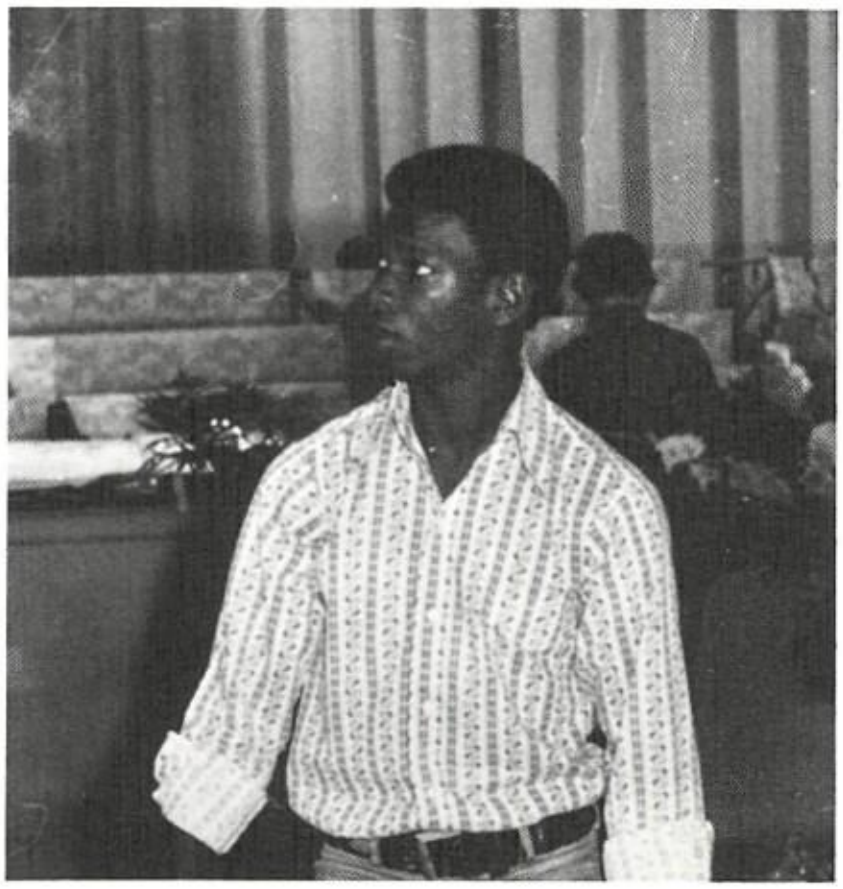
Eddie Norman
Melanie Norman
Gene Norris
Arthur O'Conner



Hard work made the coronation a success . . . Sondra Lomax

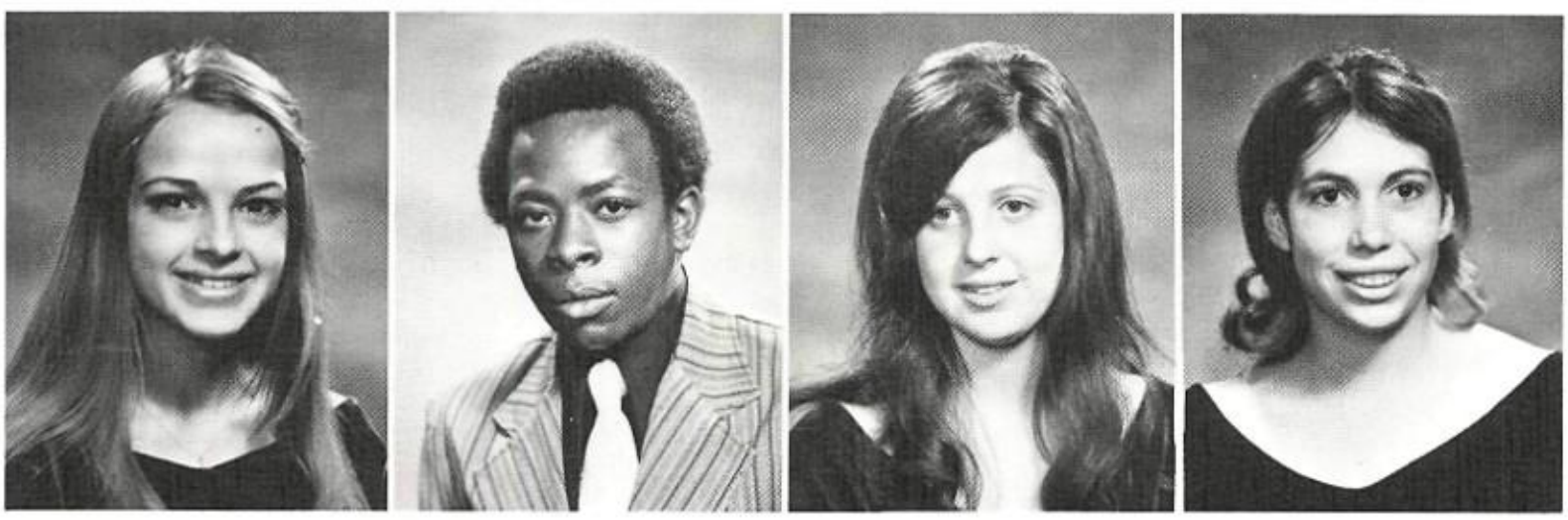


"Please, Mrs. Hutchings! Come down. It'll work out!" . . . Jack Douglas, Chris Swindler, Charles Starnes



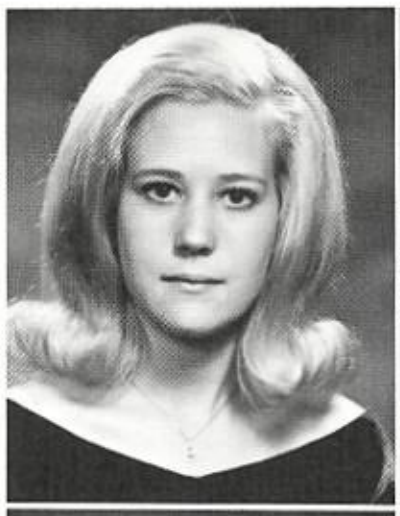
"What do you mean the coronation starts in ten minutes?" . . . Donnie Jones

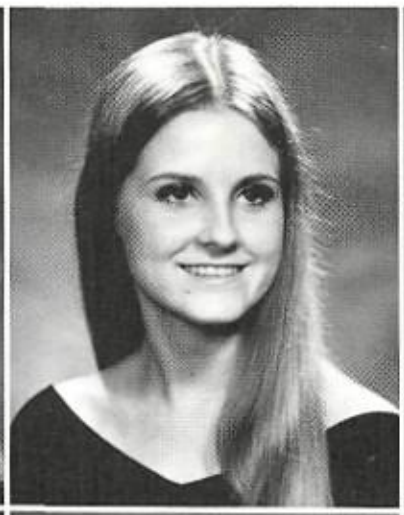
David Daniel and David Johnson volunteered services for decorating.

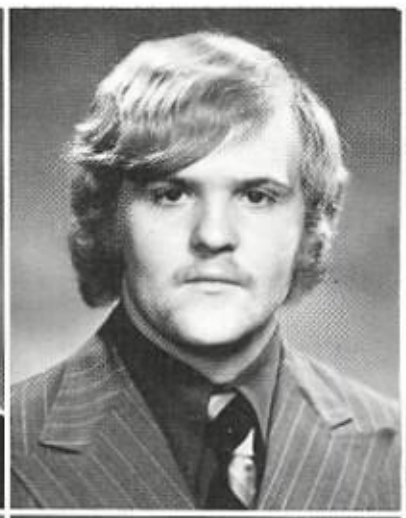


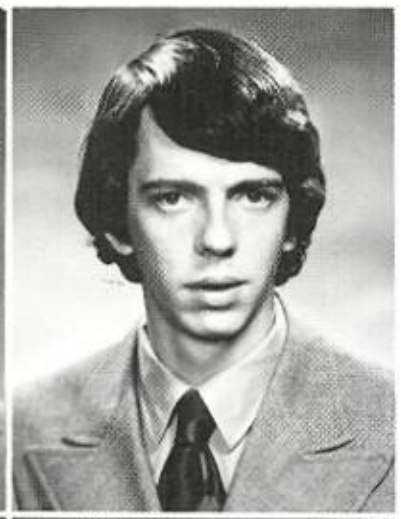
Sharon O'Connor
Glenn O'Quinn
Rebecca Owens
Cindy Owens

Paula Owsley
Janet Page
Pat Page
Bill Palmer

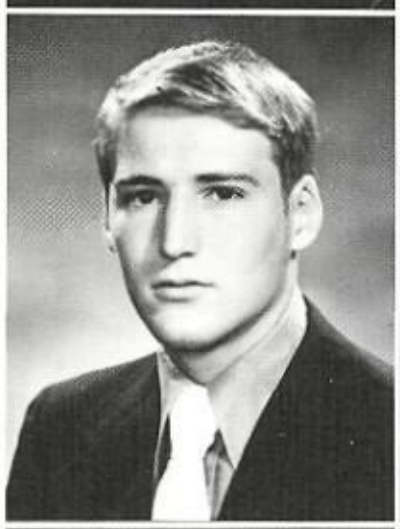


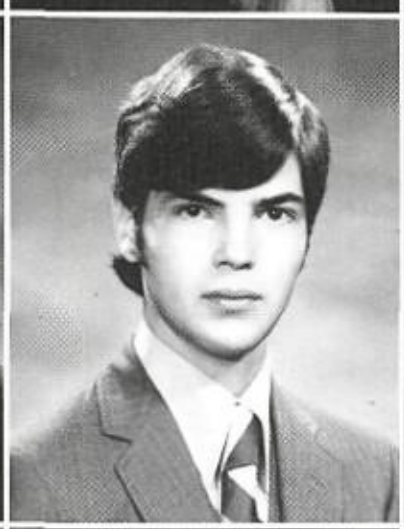


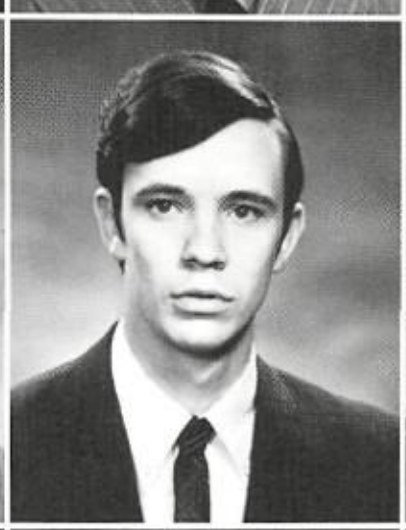


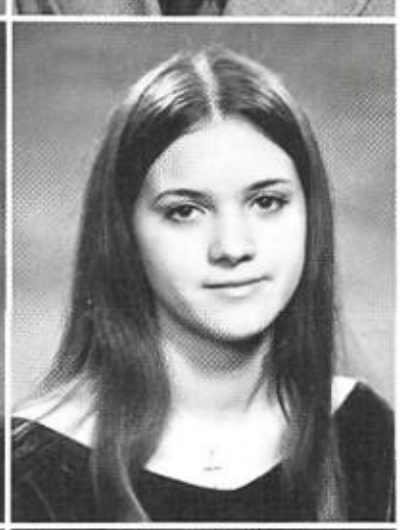


Charles Parker
Allen Parks
John Paul
Karen Pepper

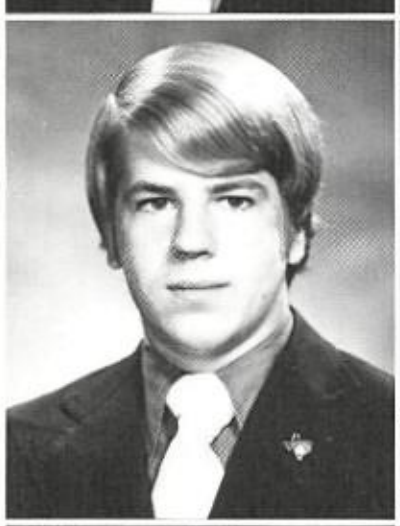


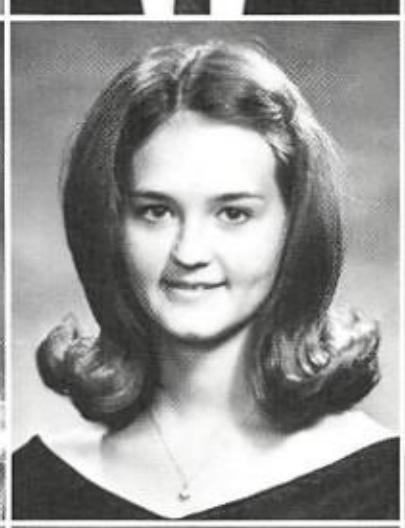






Marc Perkins
Sue Perritt
Beth Peteet
Debbie Phillips





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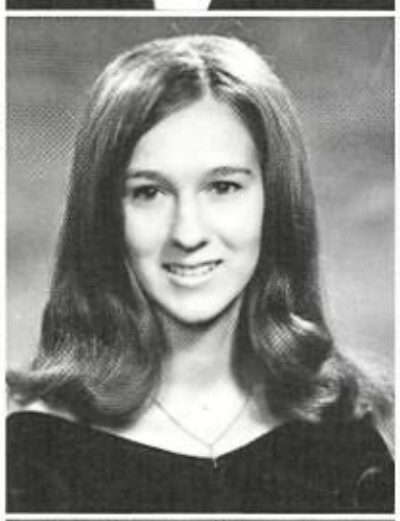
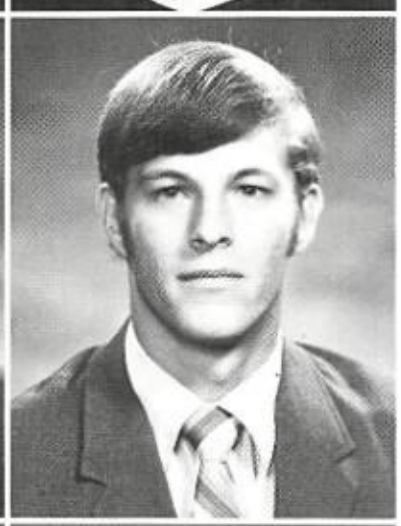
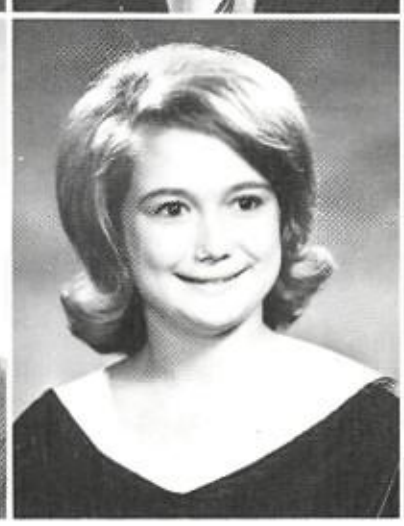
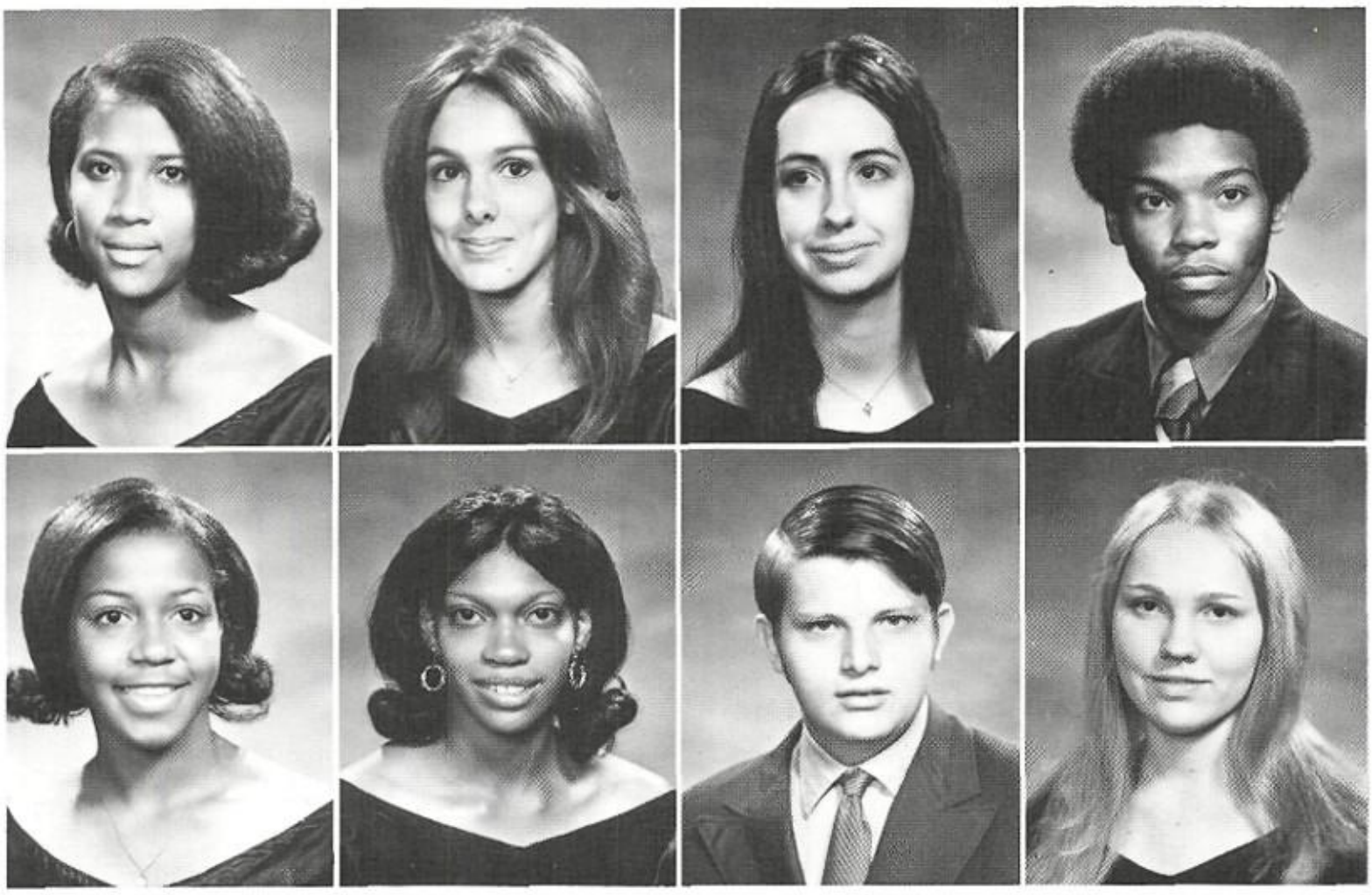
Michael Pickett
Gary Pinkerton
Joey Pipak





Kathy Pippins
Kenneth Pippins
Karen Pittman
Charlotte Pool



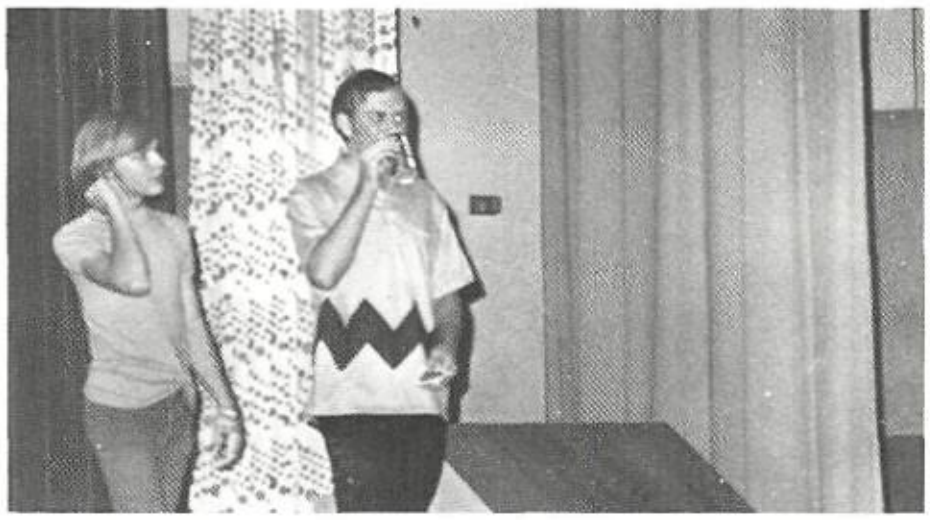


Barbara Porter
Jane Ellis Porter
Vicki Porter
Randolph Portley

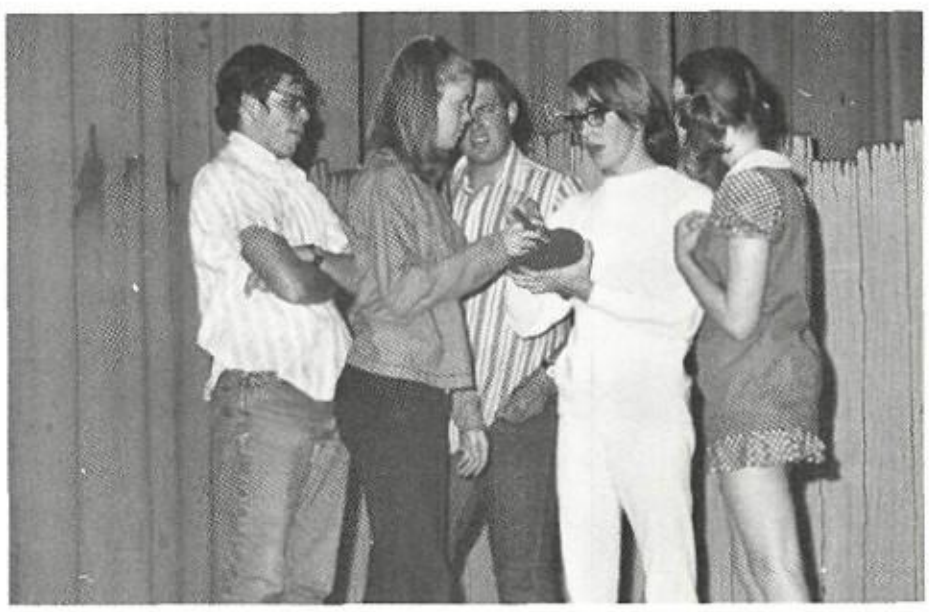
Rita Portley
Rose Portley
John Power
Monica Privo

The Day Broadway Came To LHS

Students revealed talents in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

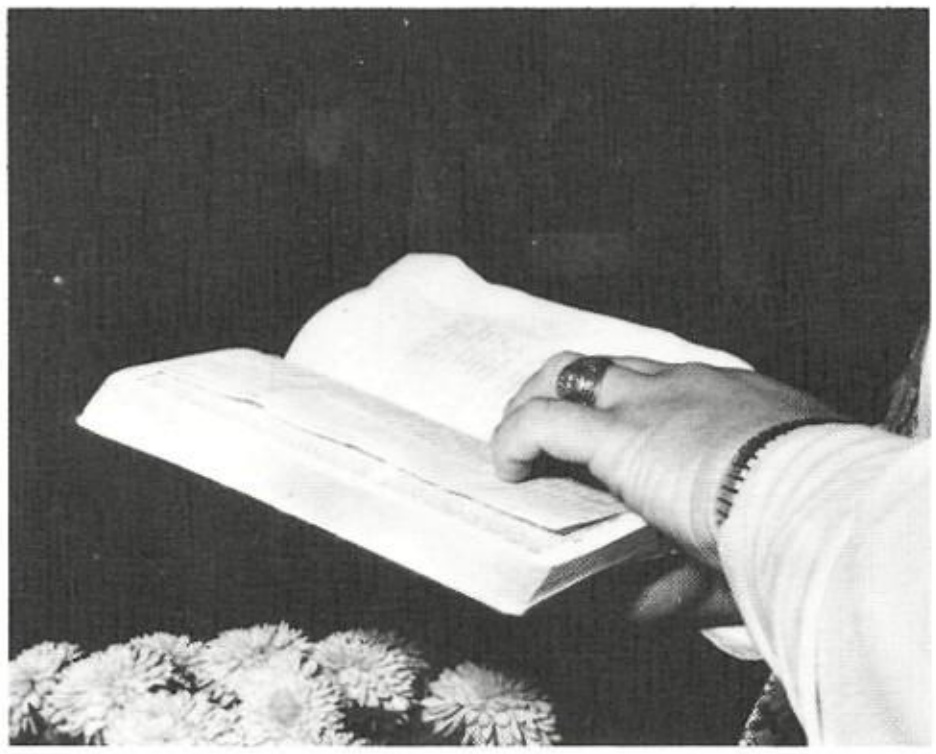


"I hate to tell you Charlie Brown, but you just missed the whole second act!" . . . Paul Terrell, Fred Allen



Patience and practice played a major role in the play.

A *nervous groom, a confident bride . . . Dean Bramlett, Pam Cuellar*



"I now pronounce you . . ."

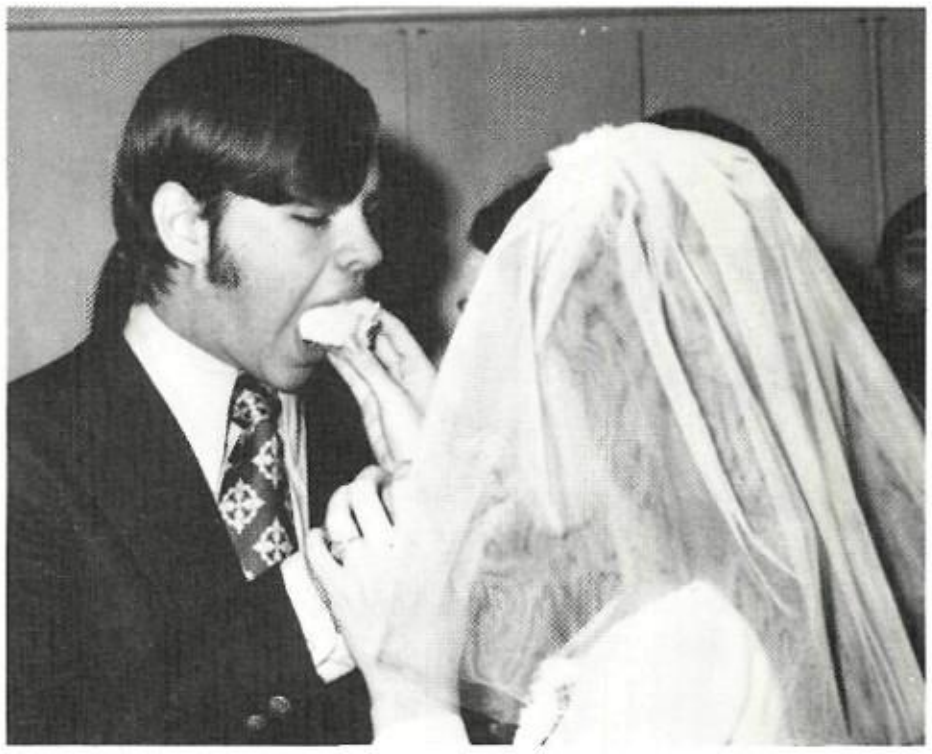
Travis Prothro
David Quosig
Lynn Rader
Mike Reader

Glenda Reddy
David Reed
Billy Renfro
Mickey Reynolds

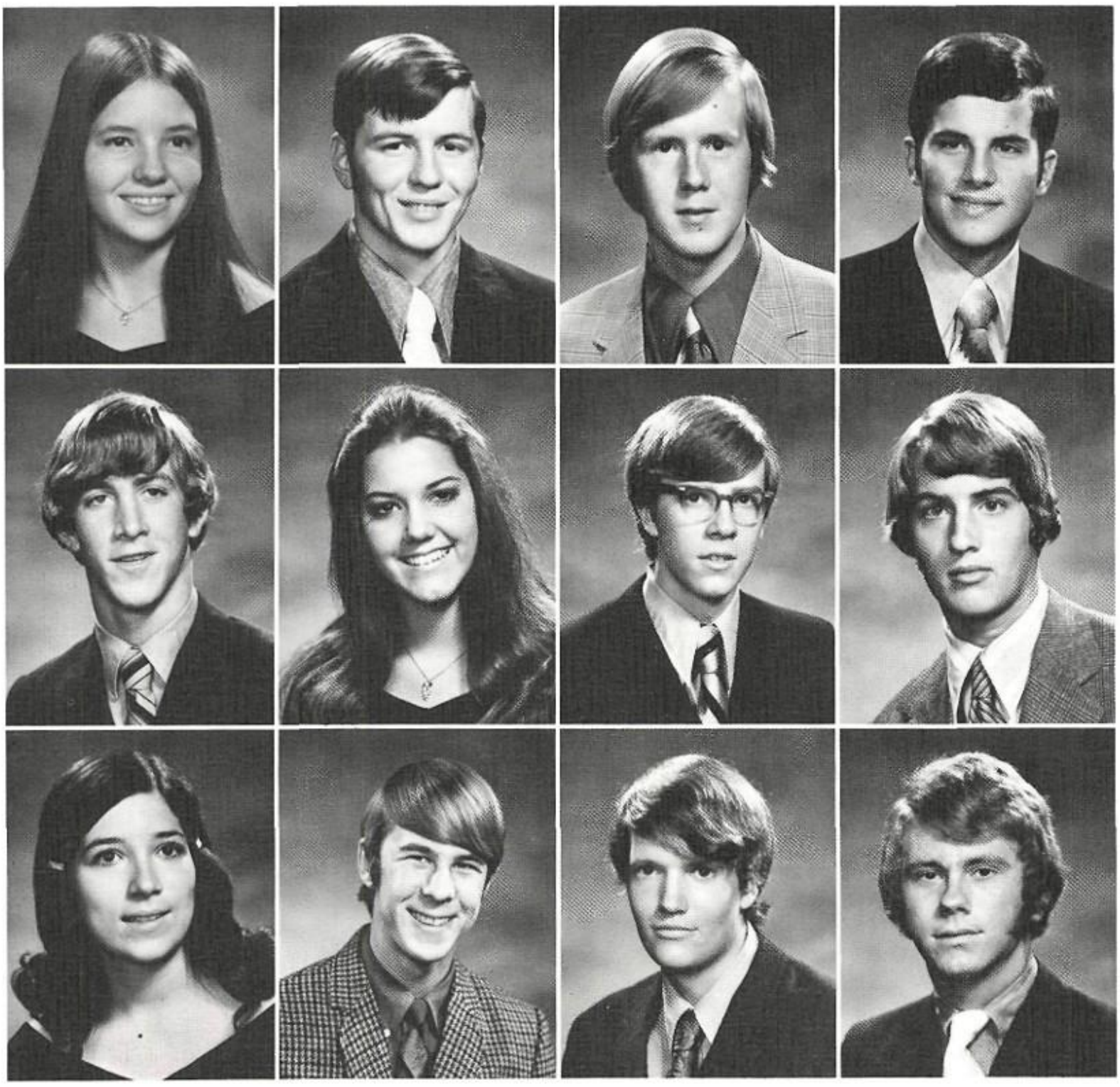
Brenda Richardson
Rodney Riley
Vicky Robertson
Don Robinson

Sometimes Classes Got Out Of Hand

"Wait, Dean, you've got two fingers in the ring."



"Wait, Pam, you've got two fingers in my mouth."



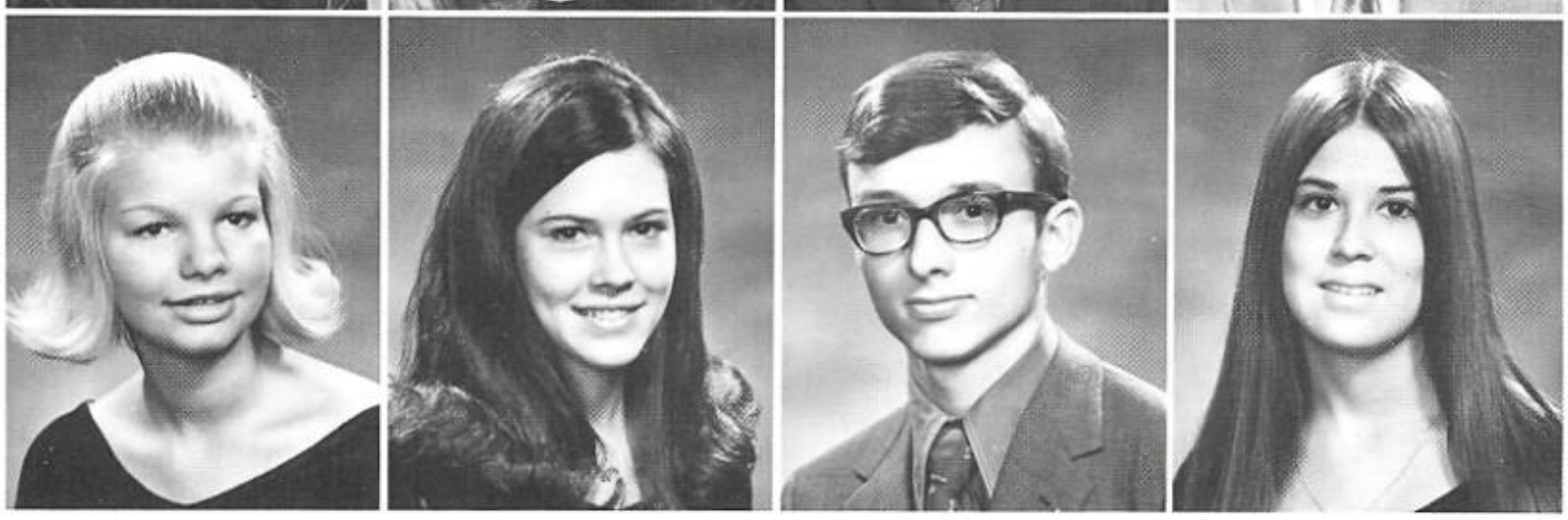
Trenace Rogillio
Jim Bob Rollins
Gary Ross
John Ross

Bill Russell
Elaine Ruthven
Henry Salmon
Don Sample

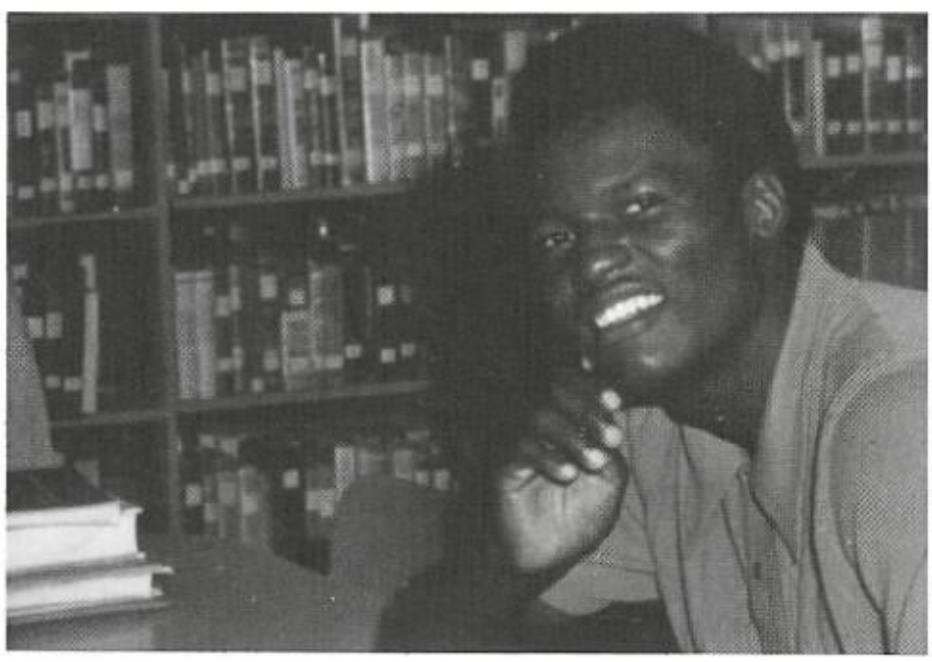
Toni Sanfilippo
Larry Schriefer
Jim Schubiger
Mike Scott

Barbara Sebron
Debbie Segars
Richard Semlear
Bobby Sharp

Sally Shaw
Judy Shilling
John Shipman
Ann Shivers



Duh . . . Mike Shorter



This is the smile that drove women wild! . . . Aaron Davis

Only his hair dresser knows for sure! . . . Gary Ross

Twelve Years Of Hard Labor

"Don't you dare try to cheat off my paper!" . . . Peggy Cord

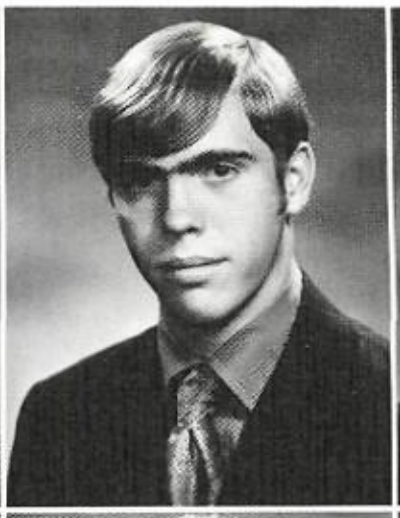
"Who just took their shoes off?" . . . Johnny Ivey

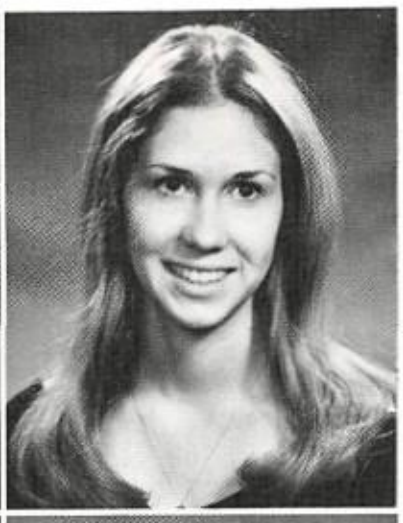
Mike Shorter
Sammy Siglar
Steve Sigler
Buddy Simmerman

David Simmons
David Sims
Dwight Skinner
Calvin Smith

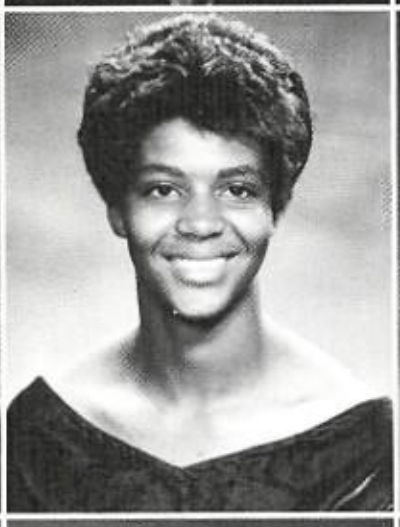
Deborah Smith
Frederick Smith
Melissa Smith
Mike Smith

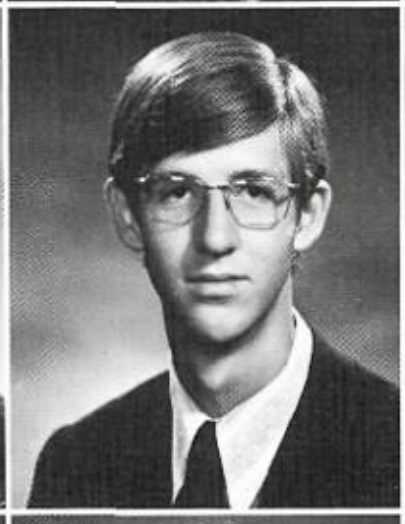
Wayne Smith
Larry Soape
Allan Spaeth
Jo Nan Sparks





Randy Speights
Thelma Starling
Charles Starnes
Cynthia Stephens





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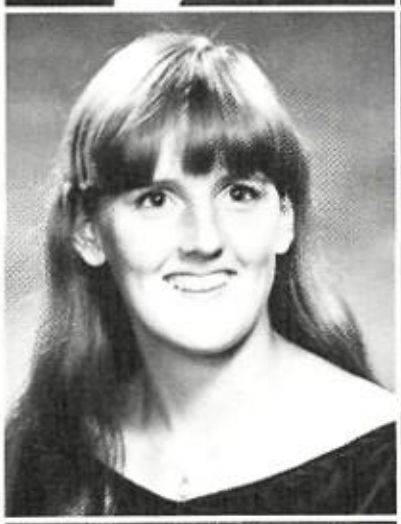
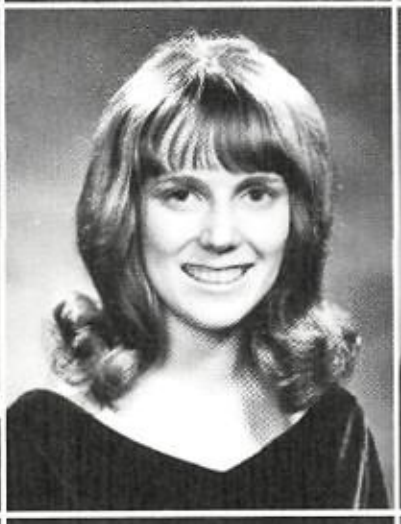
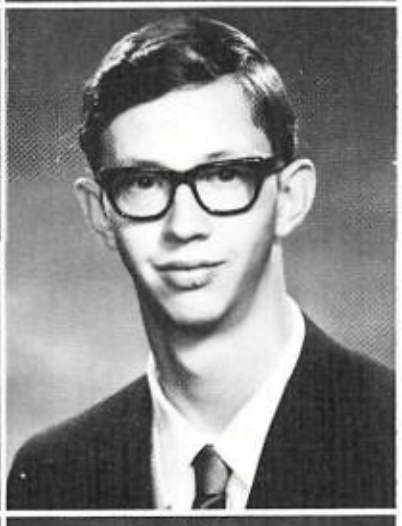
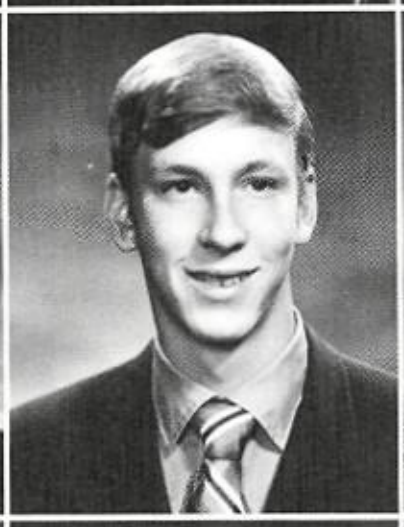
Pam Stone
Pat Stone
Robert Stone

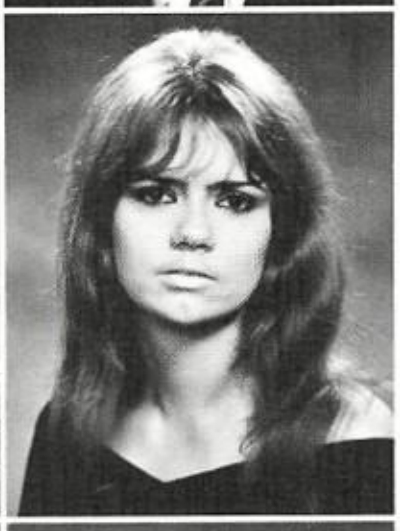






Candy Stovall
Greg Strong
Dennis Strube
Kim Sturm





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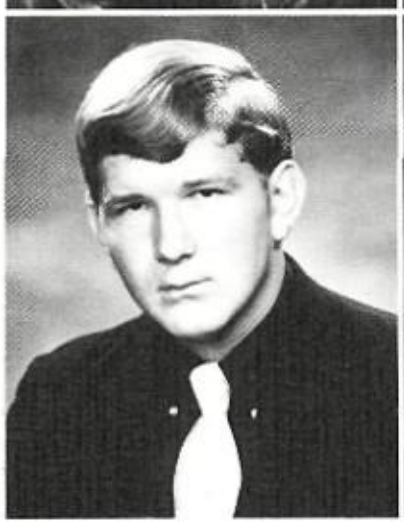
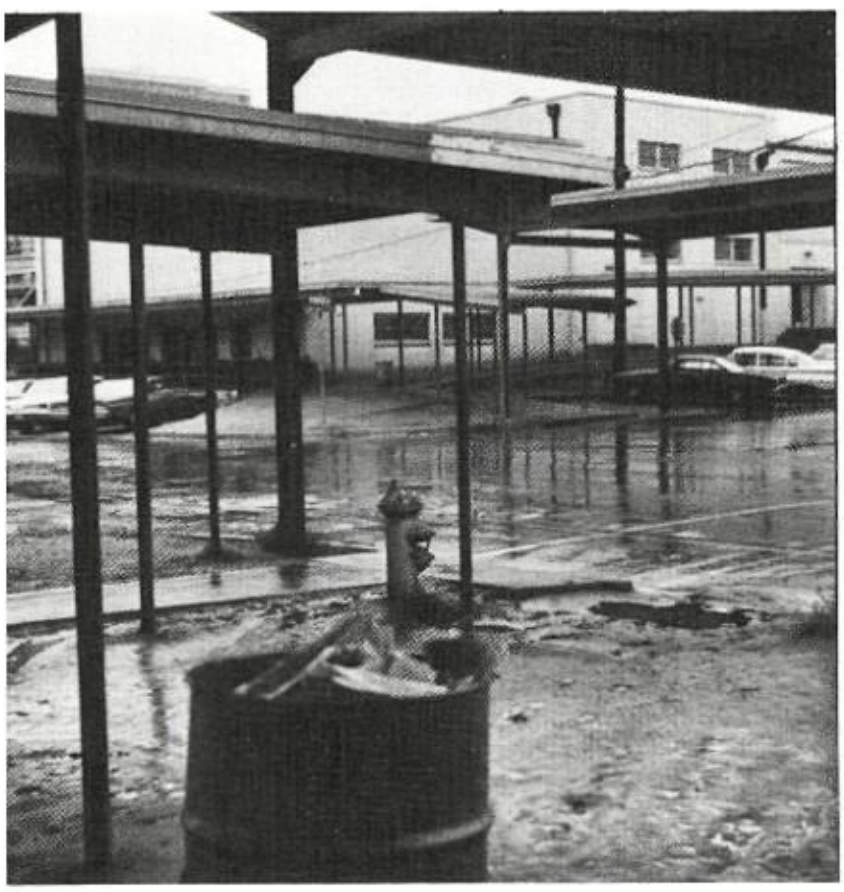
Chris Swindler
Diana Tallant
Donald Tally



Dale Taylor
Don Taylor
Helen Taylor
Brenda Thomas

Jimmy Thomas
Joy Thomas
Gary Thornton
Regina Thornton

Deborah Tilley
Terry Timmons
Chris Todd
Lee Tolbert



LHS alone . . .

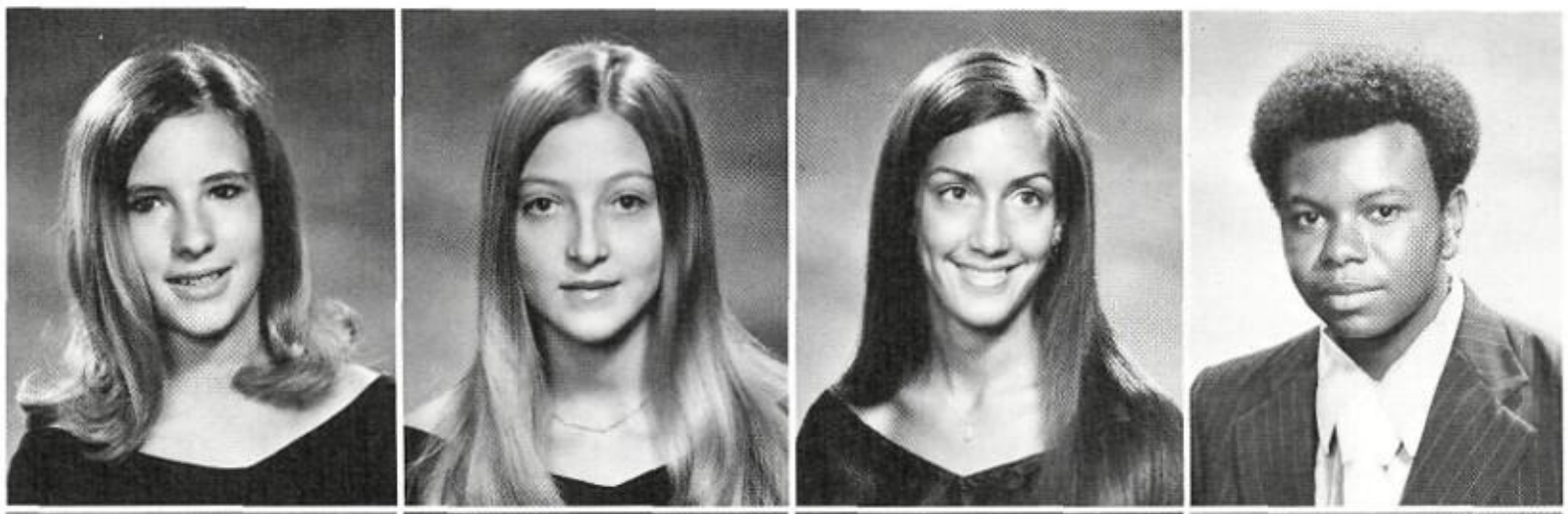
And alive with seniors . . .

Unpredictable LHS

Art students displayed creative abilities.

Were they to eat it or dissect it?

Terry Tolbert
Becky Tramel
Tina Trent
Alford Tribble



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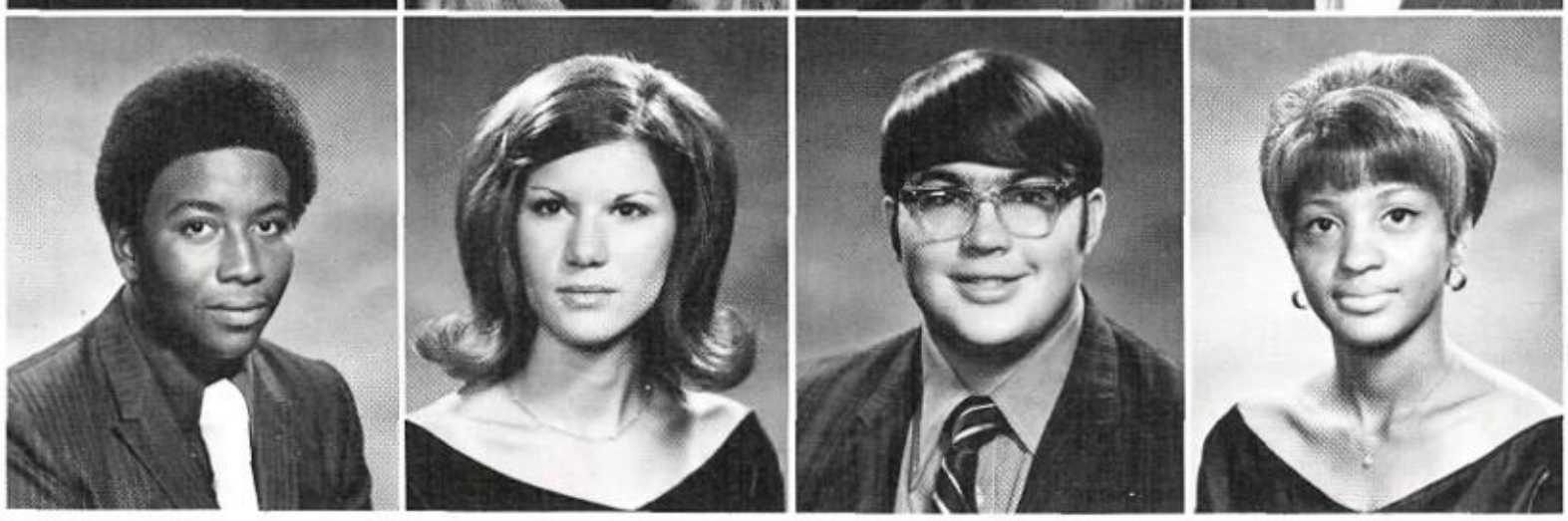
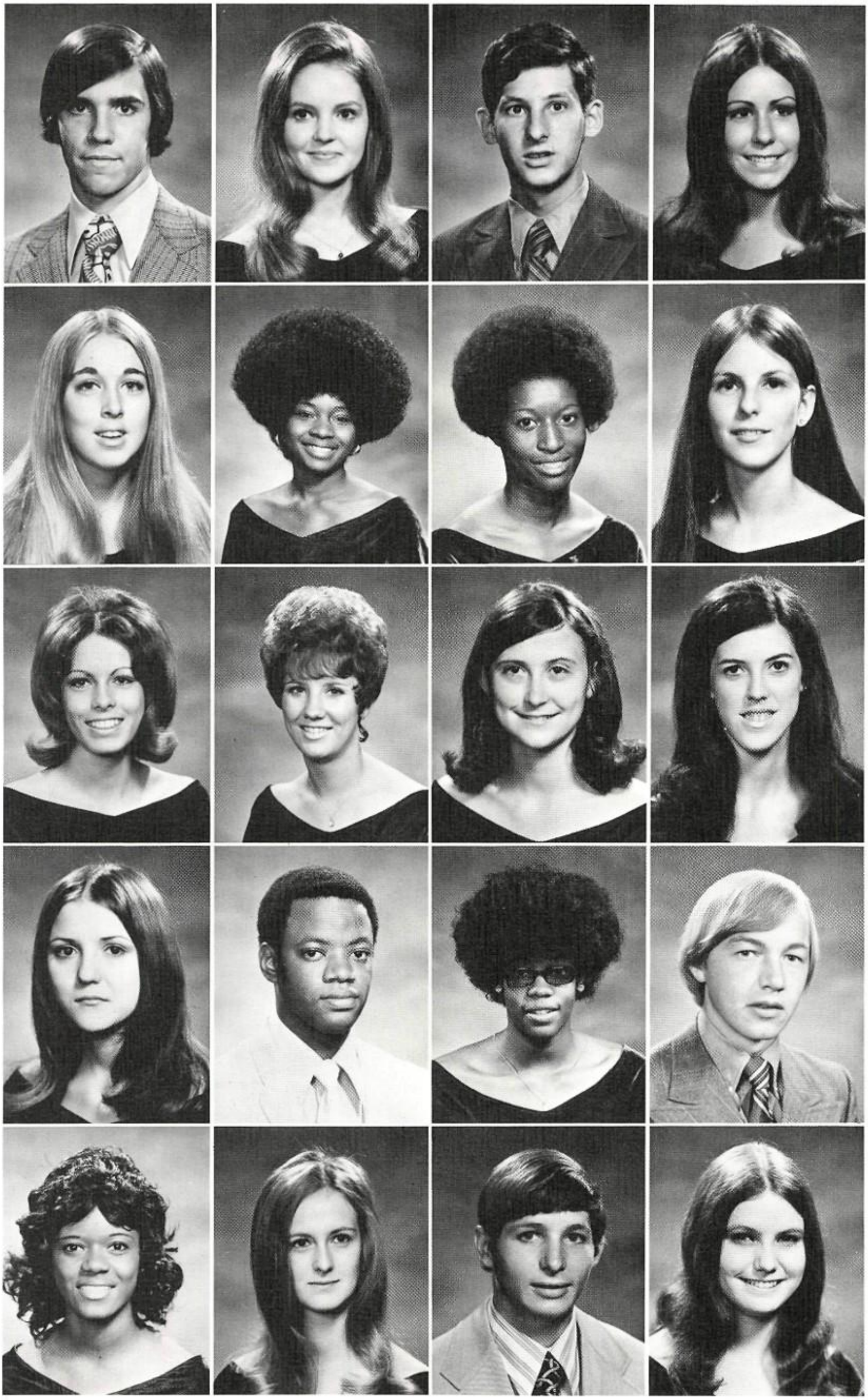
Carol Tullis
Brad Tullis
Thelma Turner





Rick VanderWoude
Ann Vascocu
Scott Vaughan
Susan Vaughan

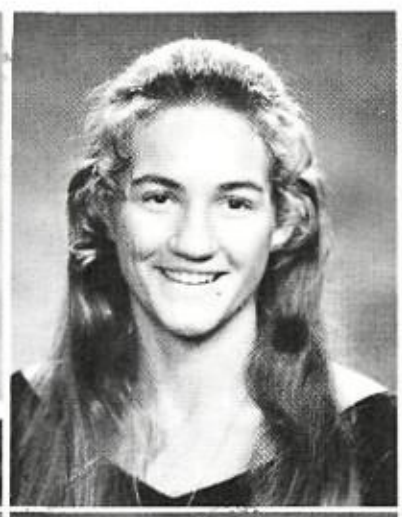
Belinda Vinson
Vernetta Walker
Lola Wallace
Linda Walton

Rositta Wardlaw
Paula Warner
Debbie Weatherly
Susan Webb

Terri Wharton
Vernon Wheat
Audrey White
Don White

Isodoria White
Vicki White
Steve Whitehurst
Kathy Willard

Betty Williams
Cynthia Williams
Edward Williams
Emily Williams



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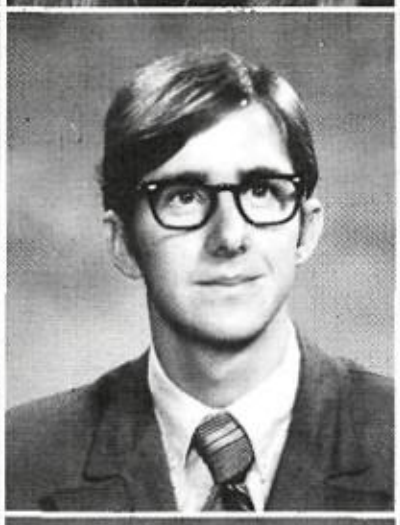
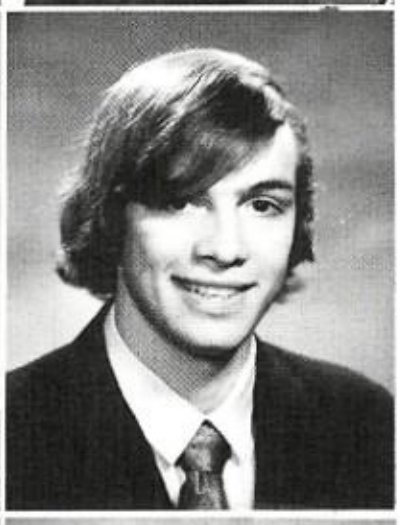
Larry Williams
Melva Williams
Tommy Williams





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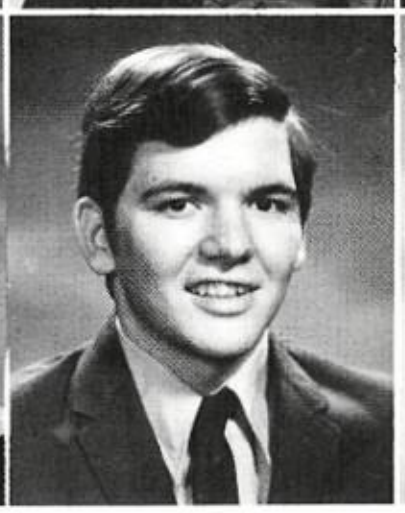
Wade Wilson
Etta Wilson



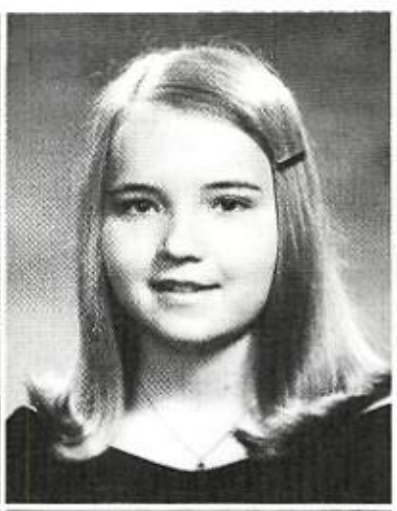
"If you want to put this picture on the ceiling, then you can come to it!" . . . Keith Judy.

Pushy seniors pounced on unsuspecting students.

Seniors Braved SC Campaigns

Val Brown and Sharen Harris disappointed students by handing out candy kisses instead of real "smooches."

Debra Wisenbaker



Wendie Wold

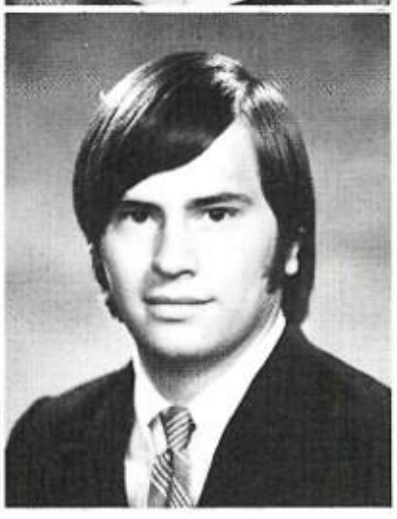
Janet Wolf

Donna Wood

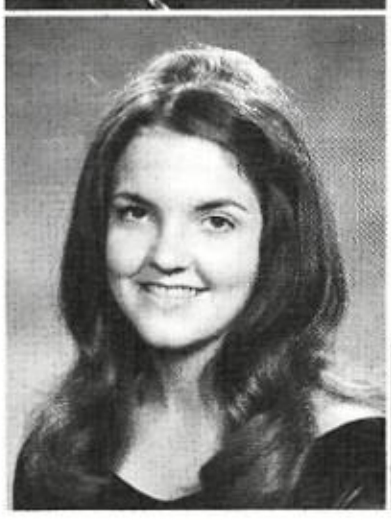
Robert Wary

Thomas Wright

Billy Writt



Bob Ziegler



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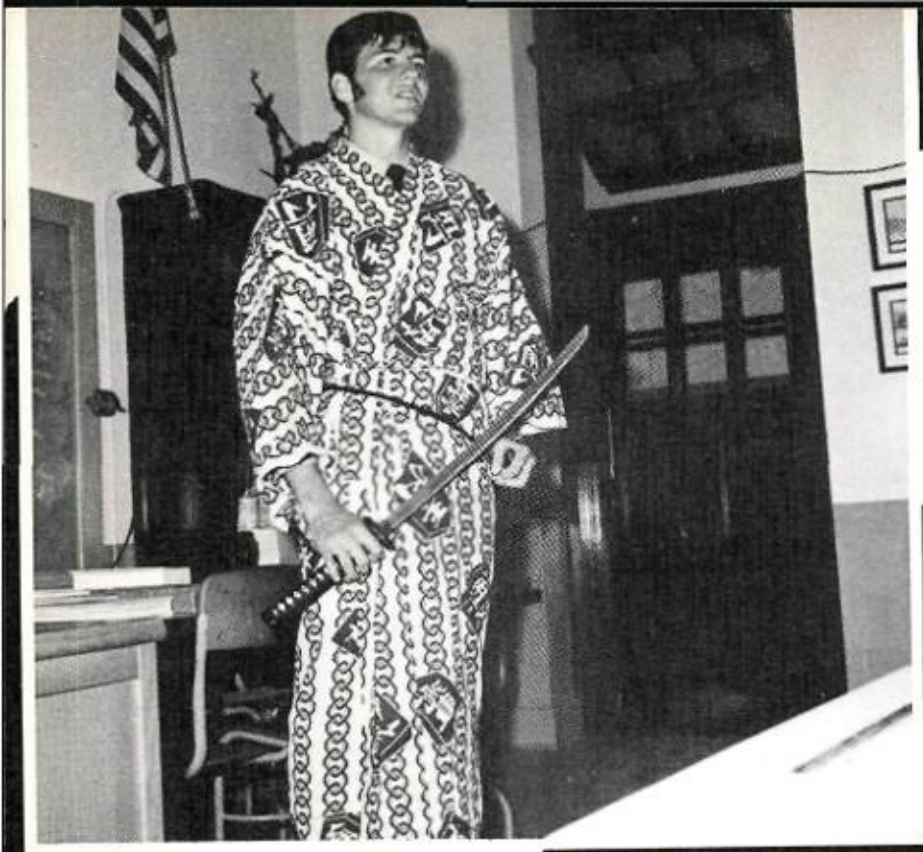
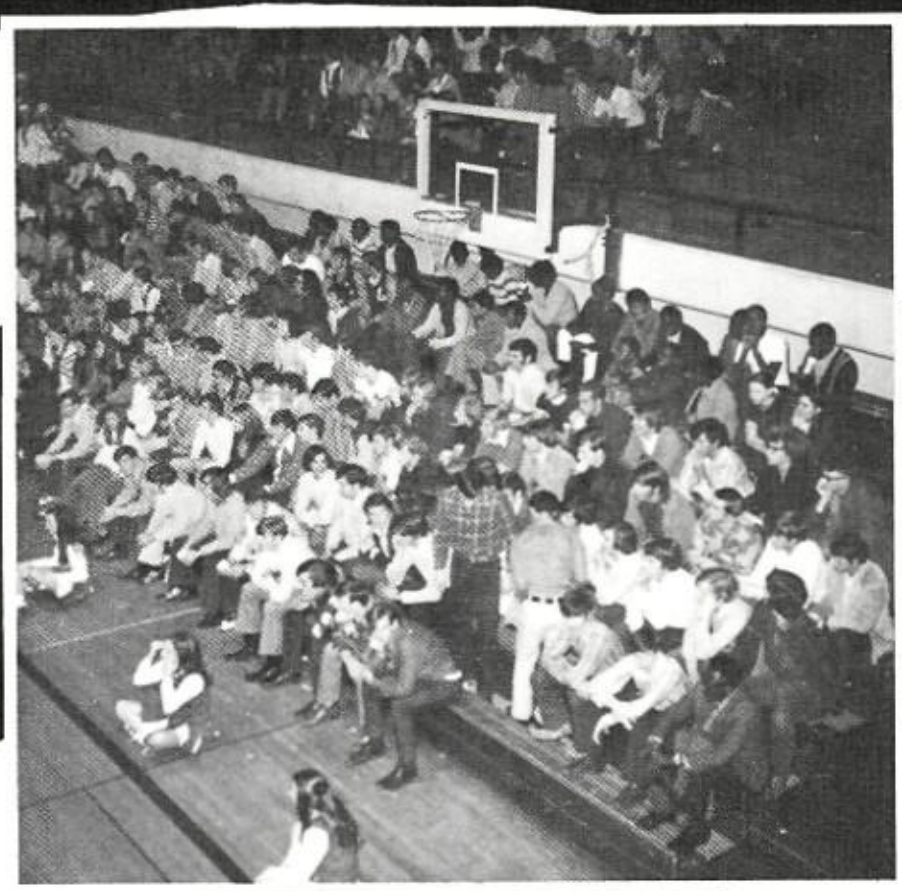
Wilbur Carr





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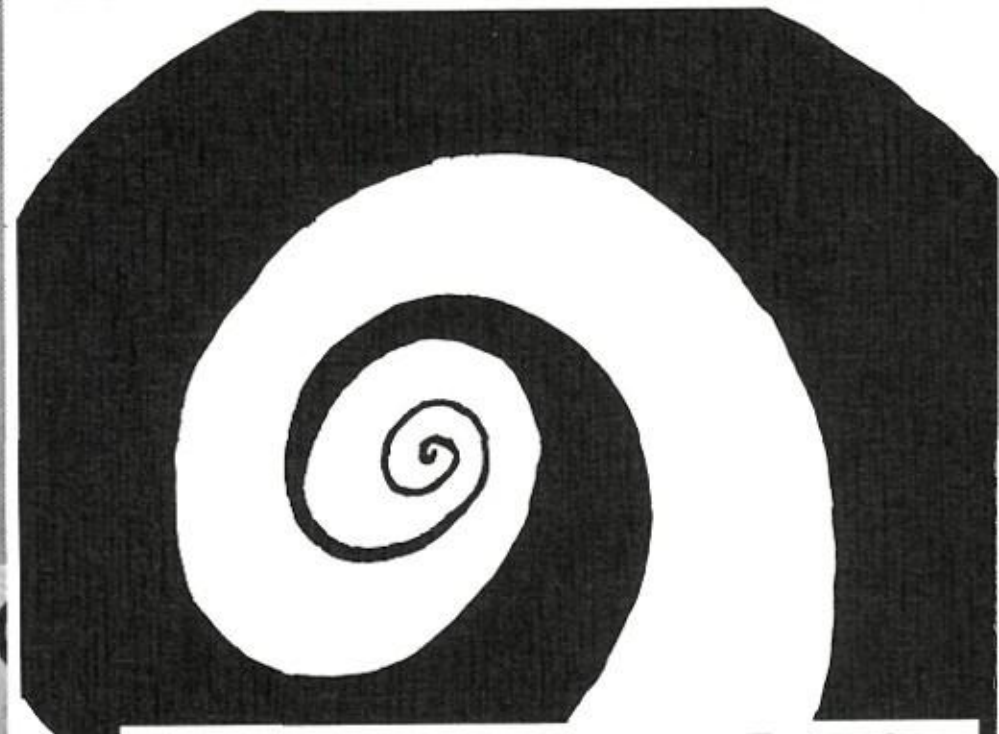

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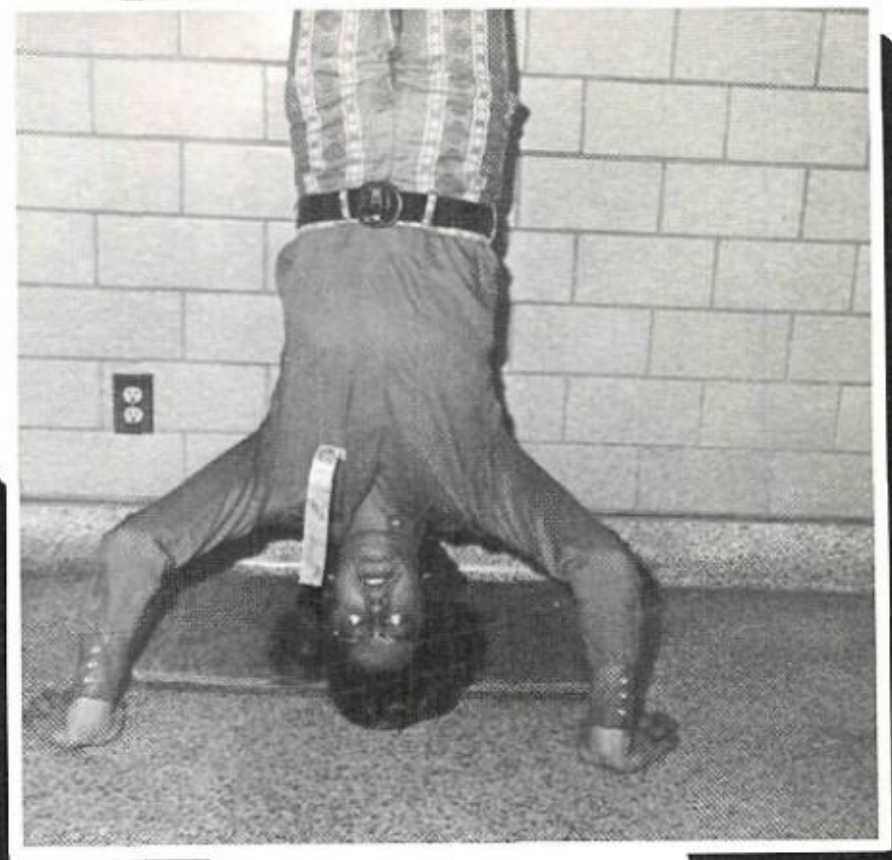

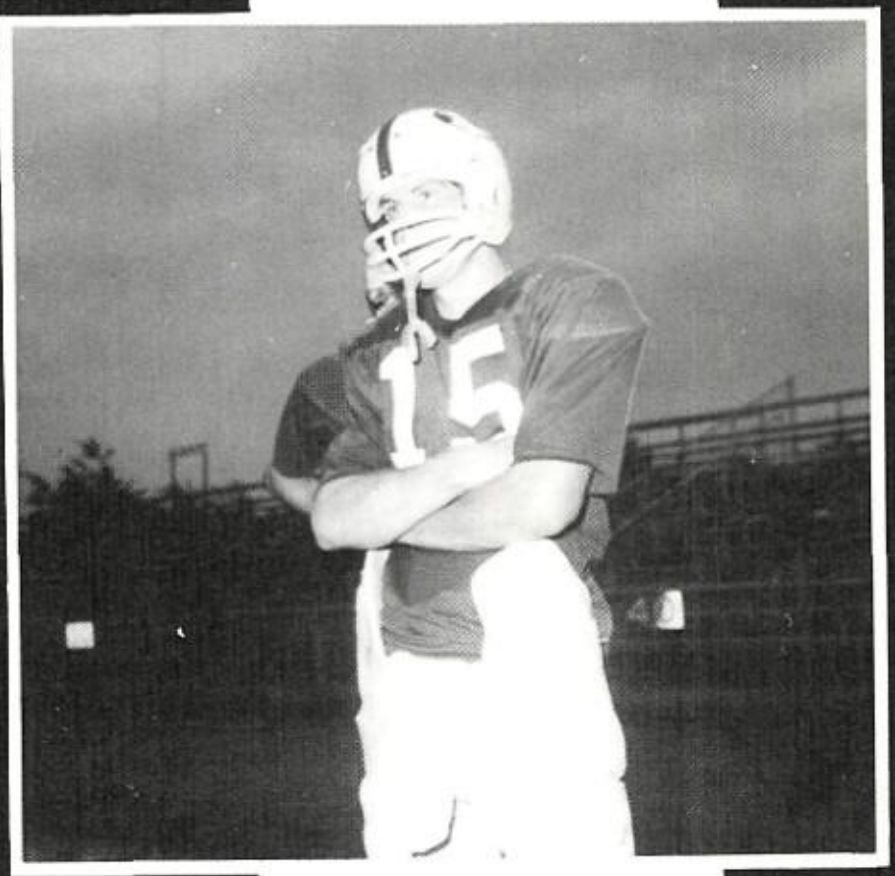

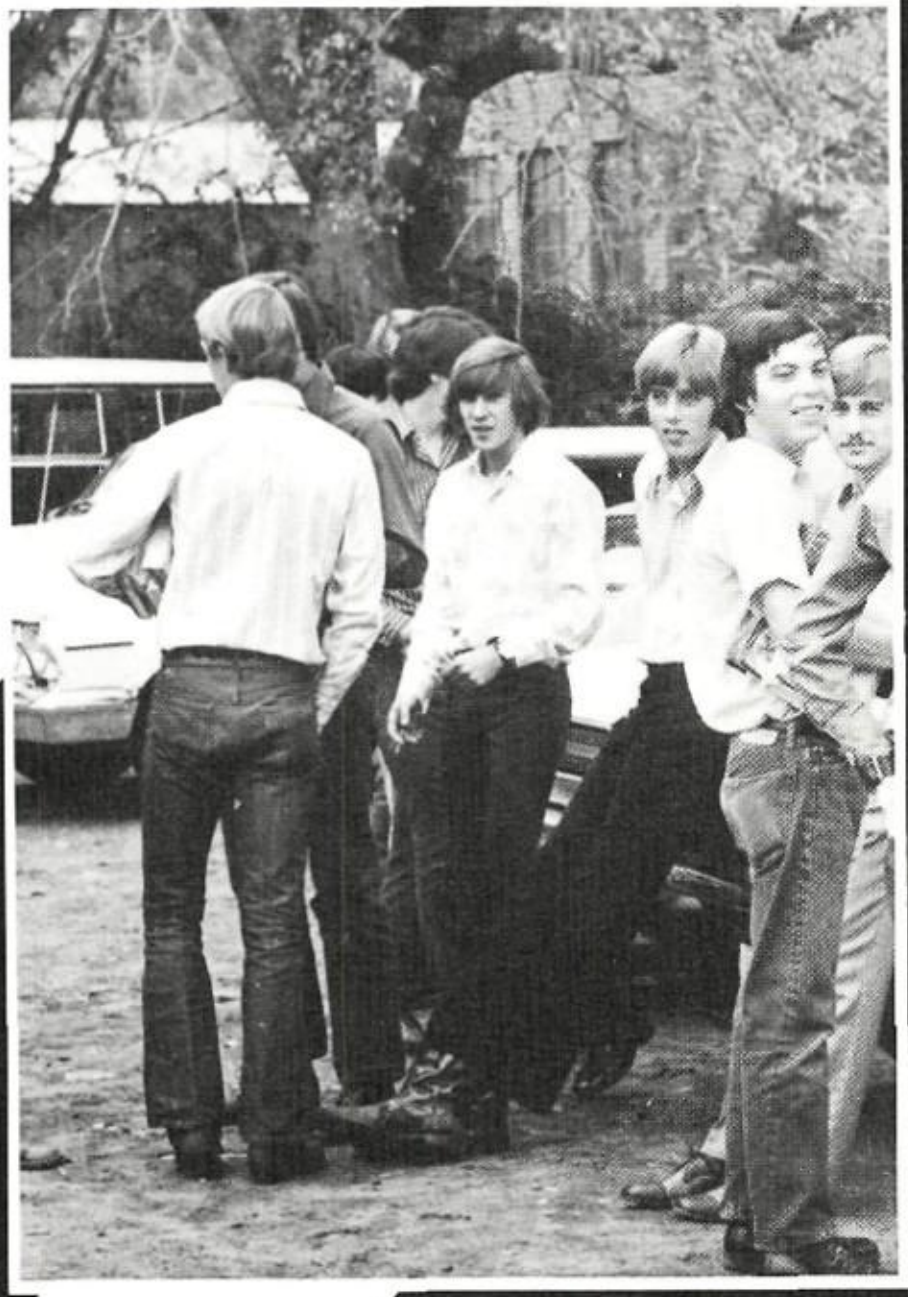

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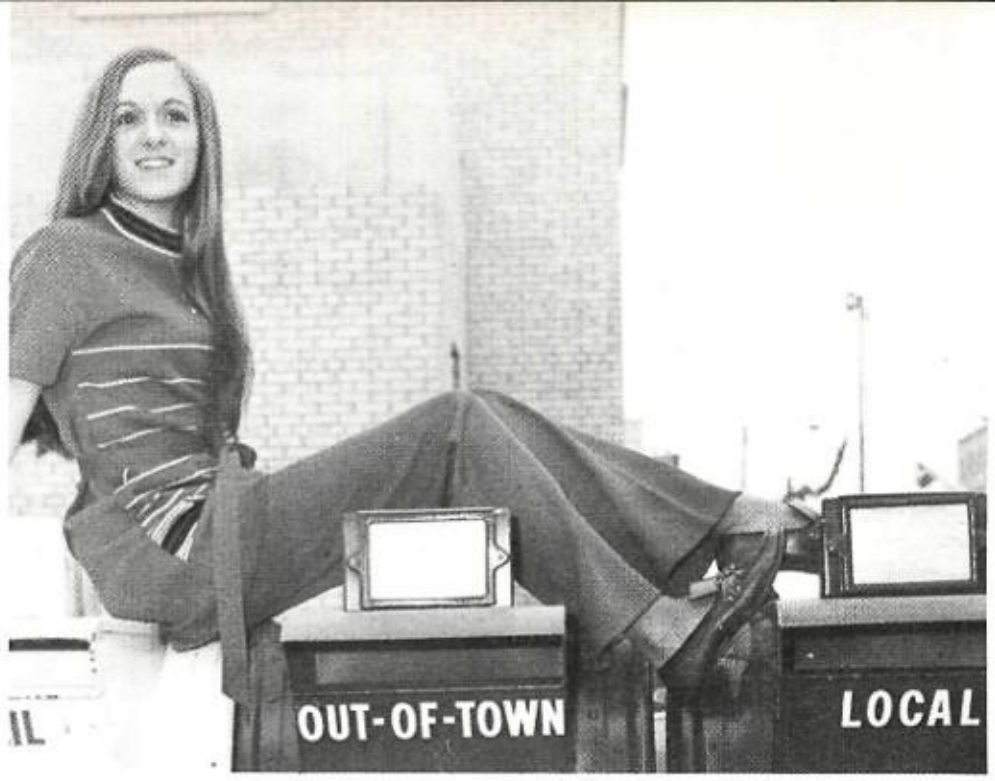
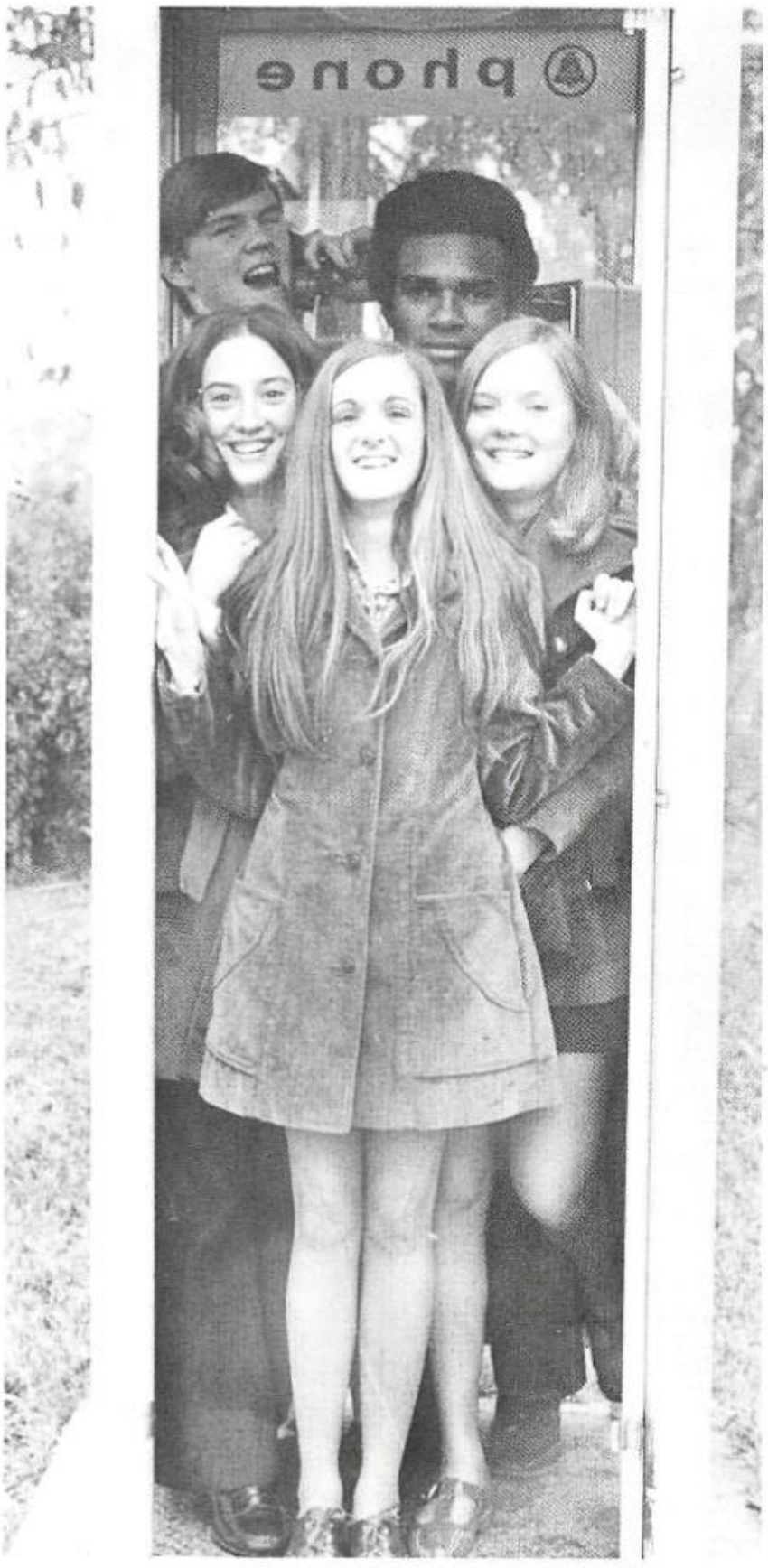
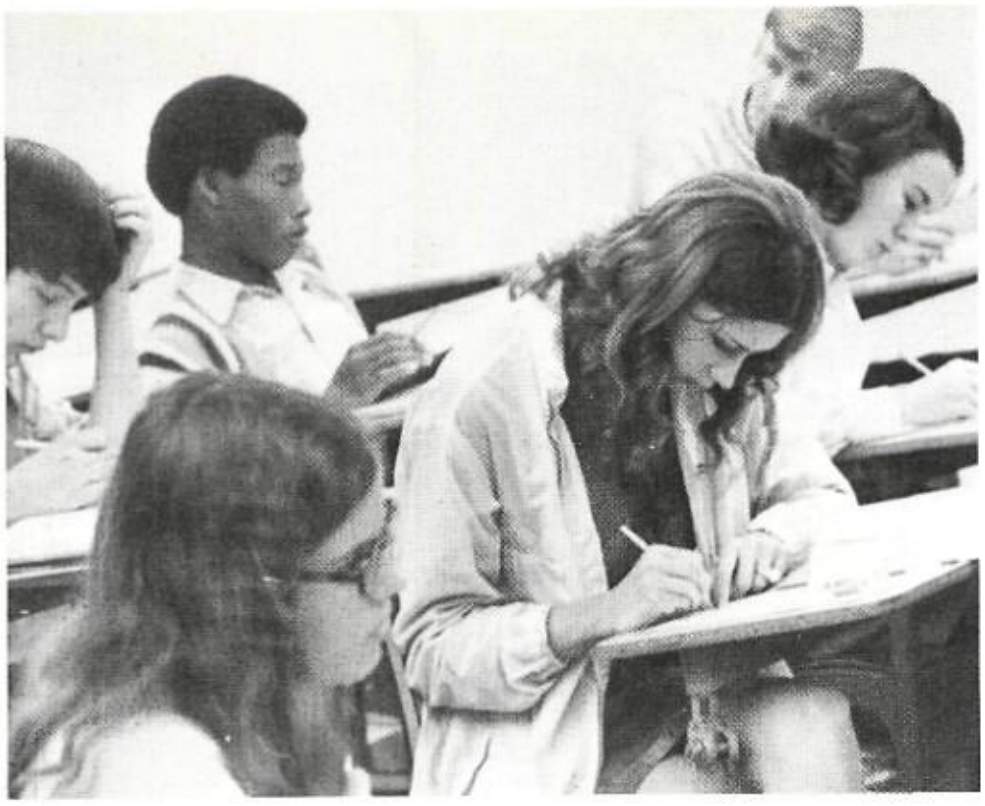


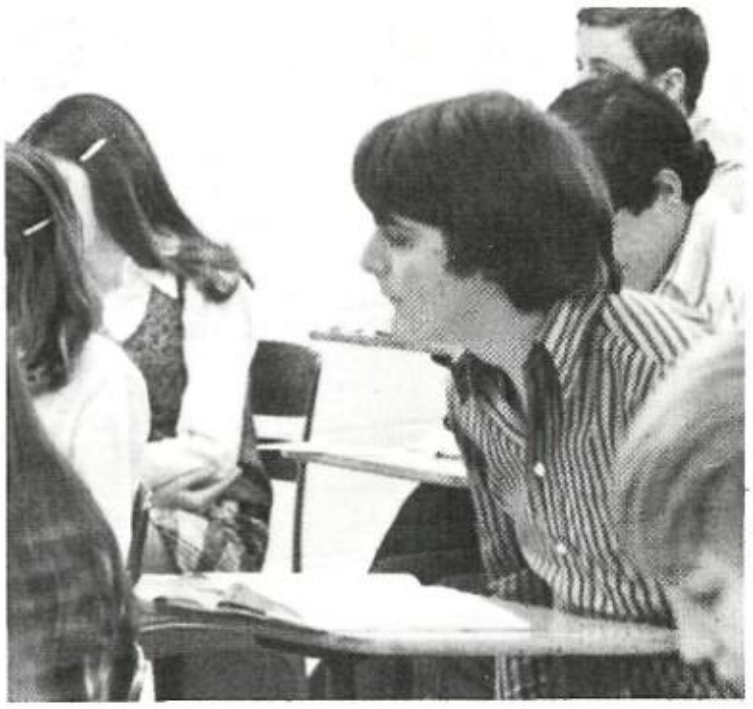


Johnny Collier, Vice-President; Calvin Portley, President; Carol Dillard, Secretary; Terese Anderson, Treasurer; and Judy Stout, reporter; were elected as the Junior class officers for 1971-72.



Melvin Snoddy and Howard Lewis contemplate sneaking out of class as Cheryl Kennedy and Debbie Russell race to an early finish.

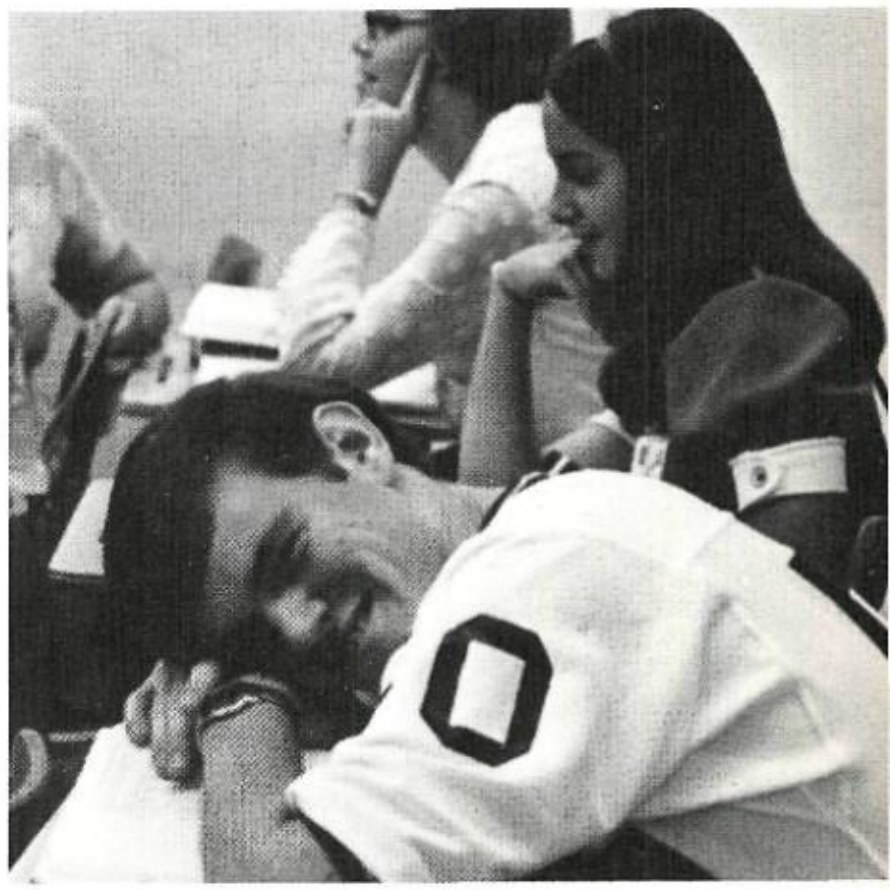
But they told me he was shy . . . Jody Miller Debbie Richardson



I wish she would move that doughnut off number 9 . . . David Shaw

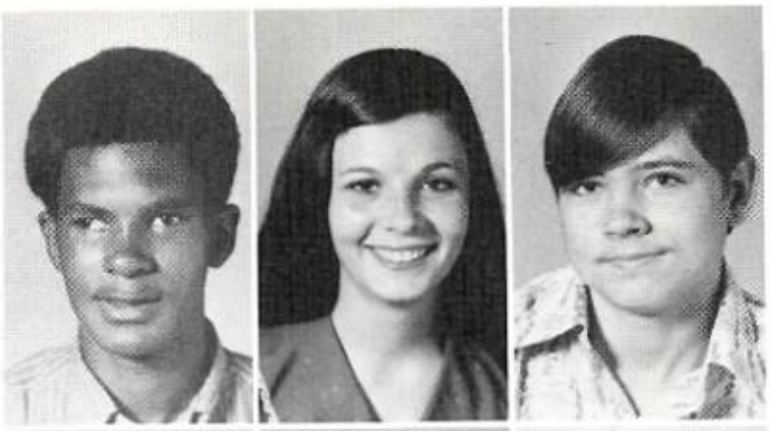
The middleman . . . the newness gone . . . yet one year remaining . . . no more getting lost in the halls or losing a locker . . . sarcastic laughs at new sophomores' bewildered looks . . . envious looks at class rings . . . driving a car to school . . . leaders, yet followers . . . achievement and recognition . . . football games and pep rallies . . . the dejected realization that the enthusiasm is nearly as low as the score . . . frustration . . . crowded benches at spirited basketball games . . . cramming the last night before finals . . . juniors . . . not quite at the top but never falling to the bottom again . . . one year of experience and a coming year of leadership.

I didn't know this stuff was so easy to get! . . . Linda Welch, Jerri Hunter

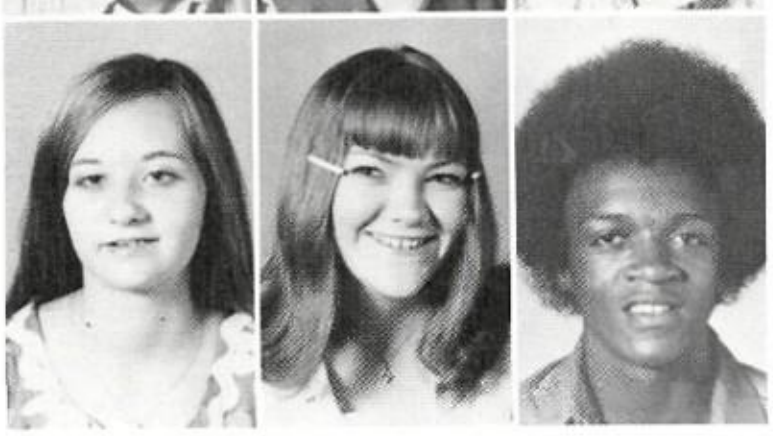


What could Johnny Collier be thinking about?

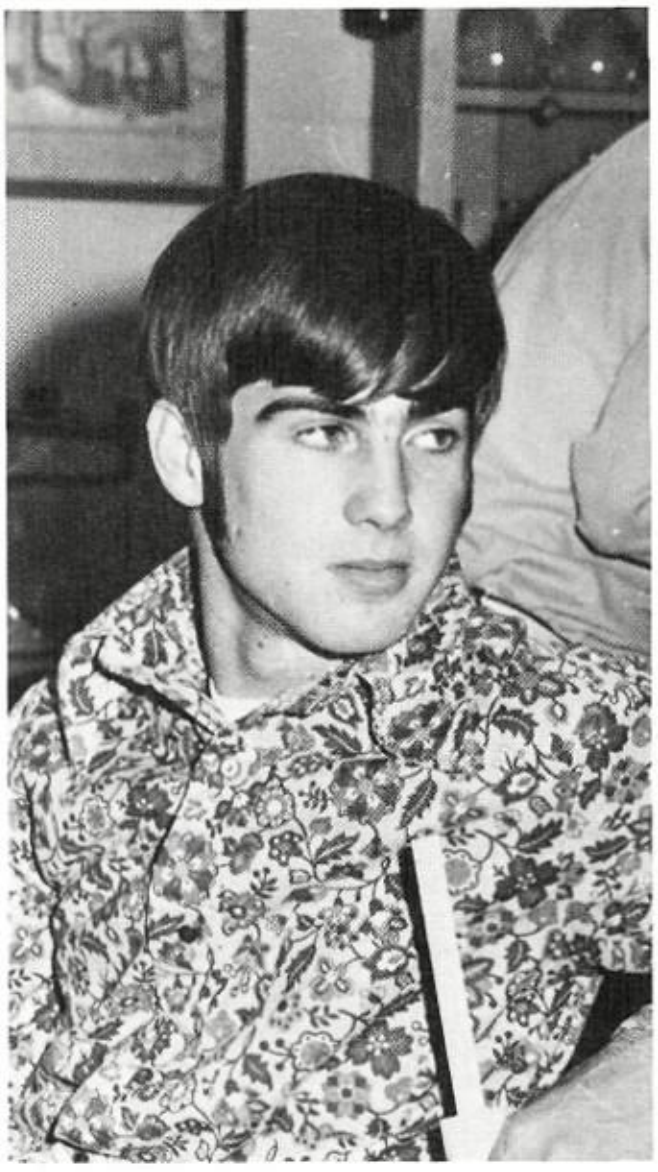
Albert Adams
Dale Adcock
Gene Akin



Barbara Aldridge
Carol Aldridge
Charles Alexander



Stan Williams just can't keep his eyes off those beakers in the back row.

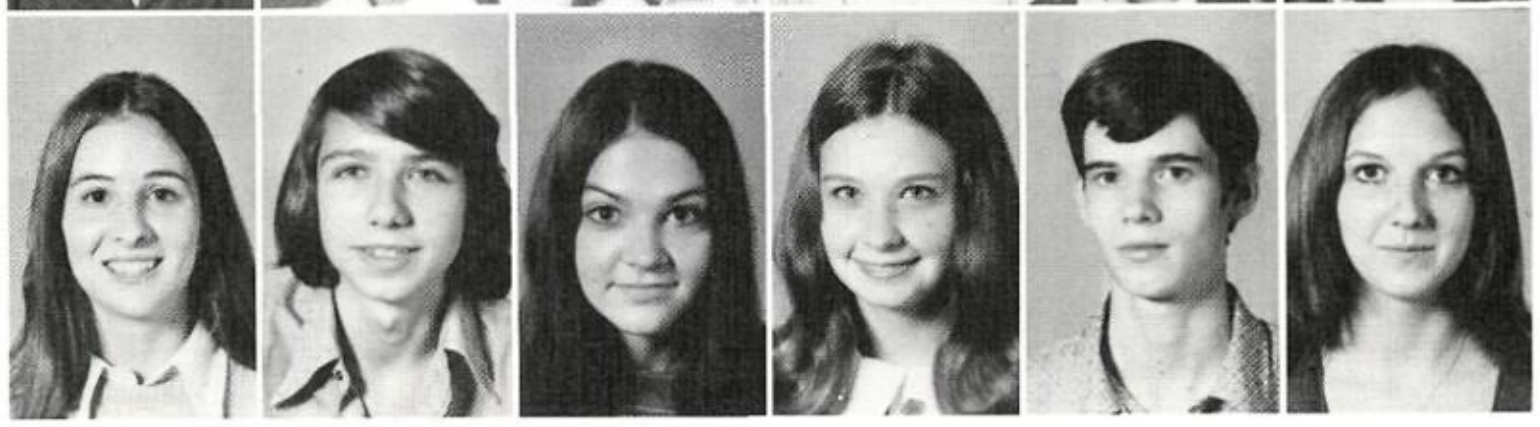


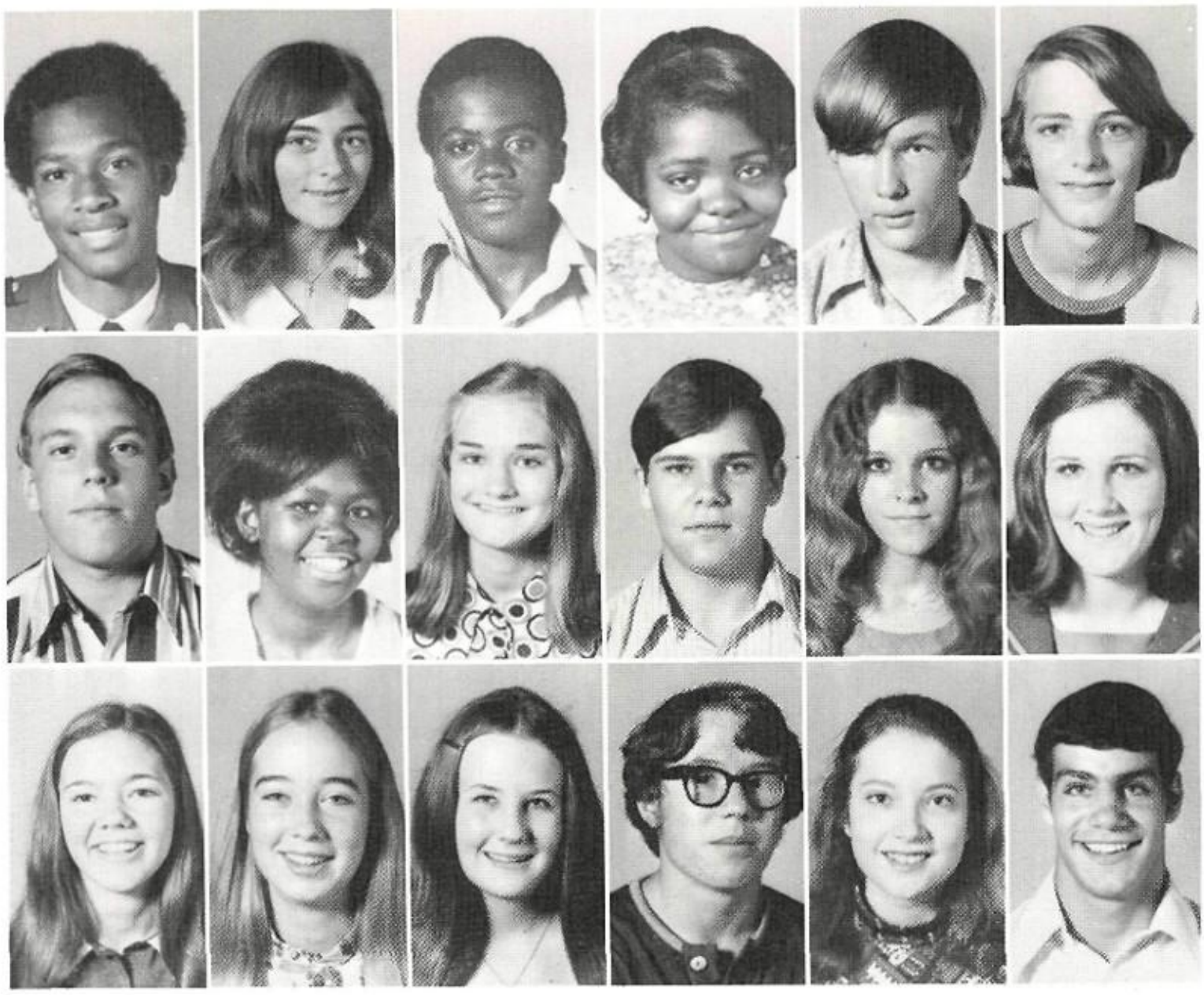
Juniors Get Caught In The Act

Gloria Alexander
Deloris Andersen
Elizabeth Anderson
Jerry Anderson
La Tanya Anderson
Terse Anderson

Richard Apple
Louis Armstrong
Gerald Atchison
Mary Atchison
Marcus Bagley
Ginger Bailey

Becky Baker
Jimmy Bardwell
Wren Barnes
Janis Barr
Don Barrett
Patsy Barett

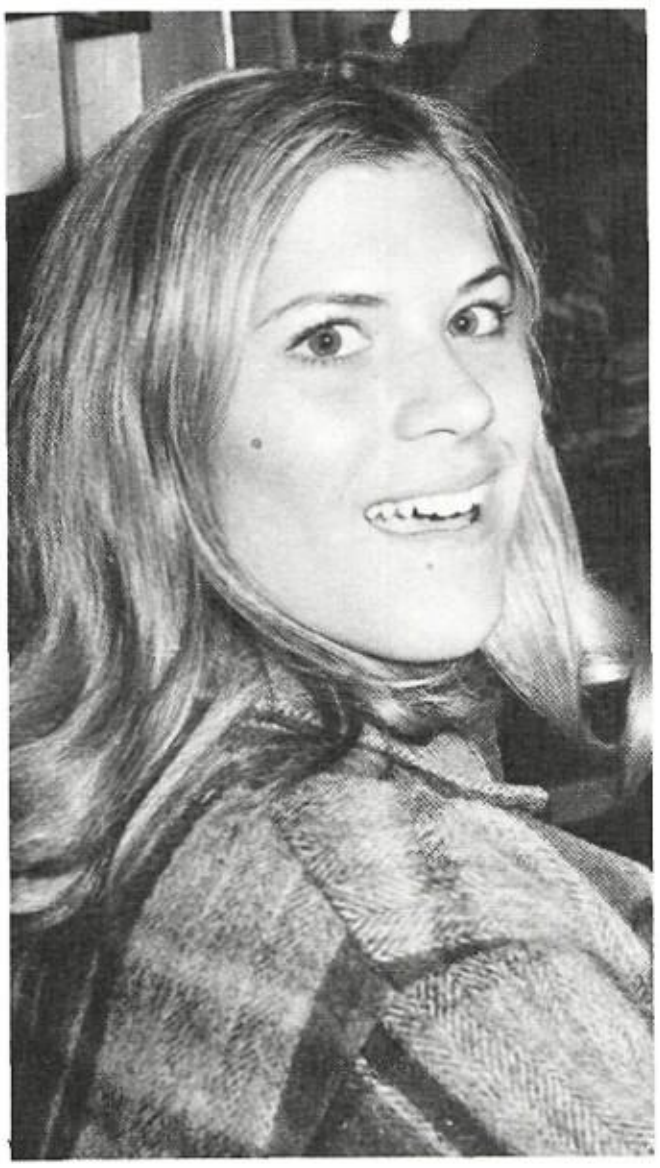




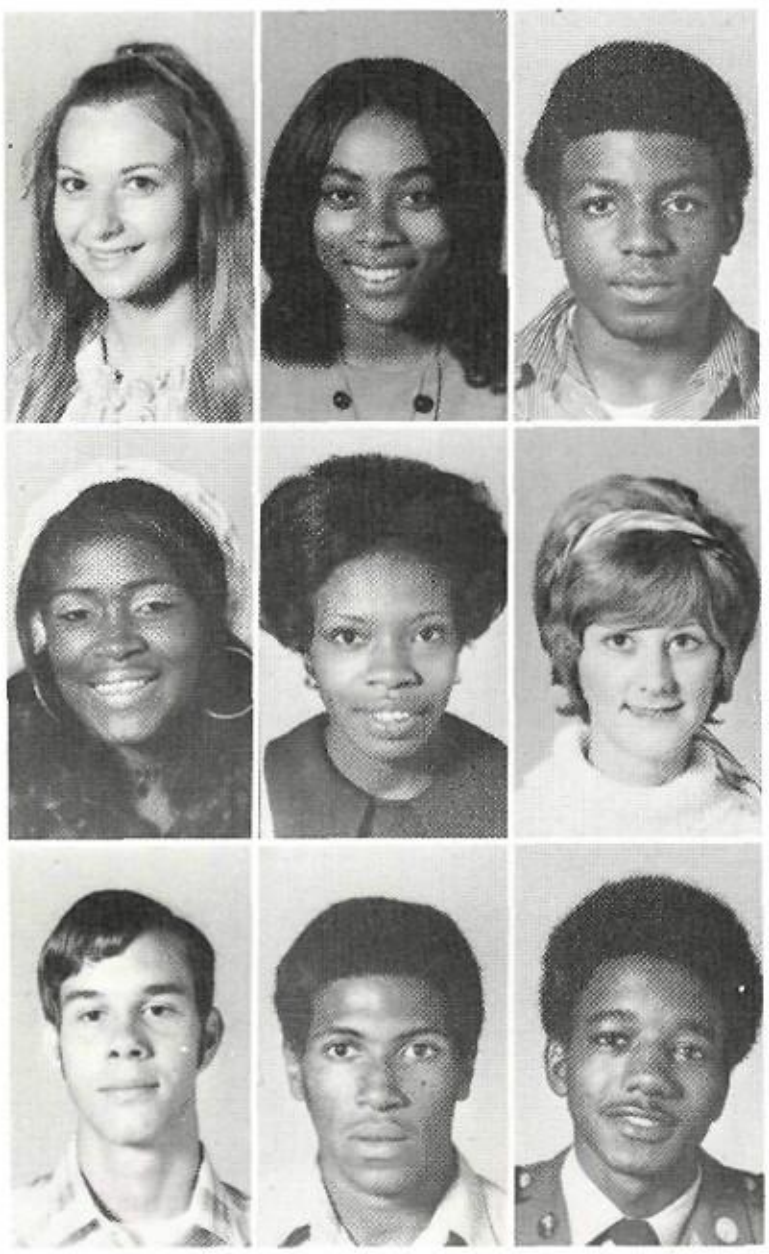
Khaveo Barryer
Virginia Bartos
Raymond Bell
Carnita Bender
Bruce Benedict
Donald Bennett

David Benson
June Benton
Jane Berney
Jay Biggers
Joanne Biggs
Bonnie Birdsong

June Bivins
Louise Bivins
Pam Bonham
Gary Borders
Kathy Bouchard
Chuck Boyd



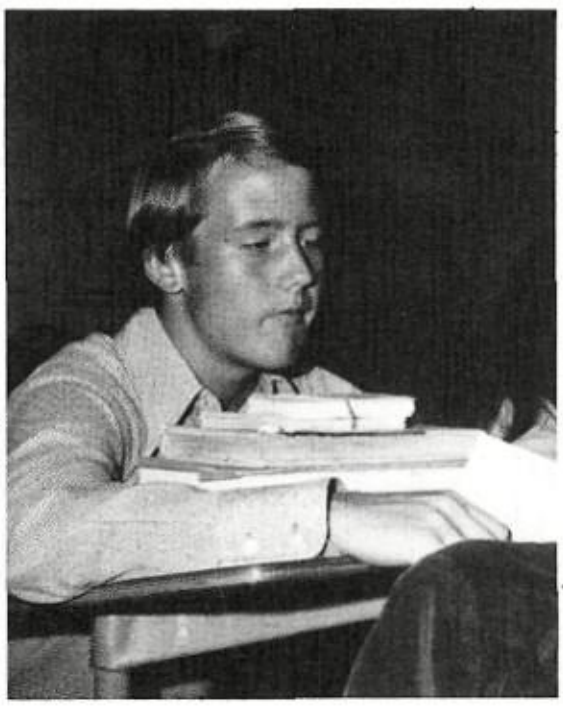
Laura Tibbs is amazed after learning the facts of life.



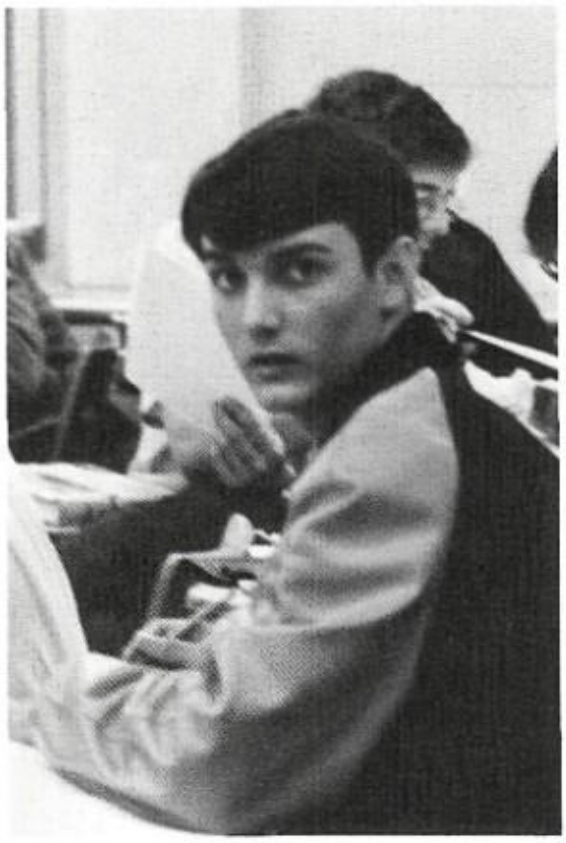
Vicki Bozman
Laura Bradley
Leonard Bradley

Stacy Bradlay
Delores Brantley
Sheila Brock

Ben Brooking
Ernest Brooks
Shedric Brooks



Jay Cook seems overjoyed with his semester report card.



Mr. Gaddis wants to see WHO? . . . Jerry Dancer

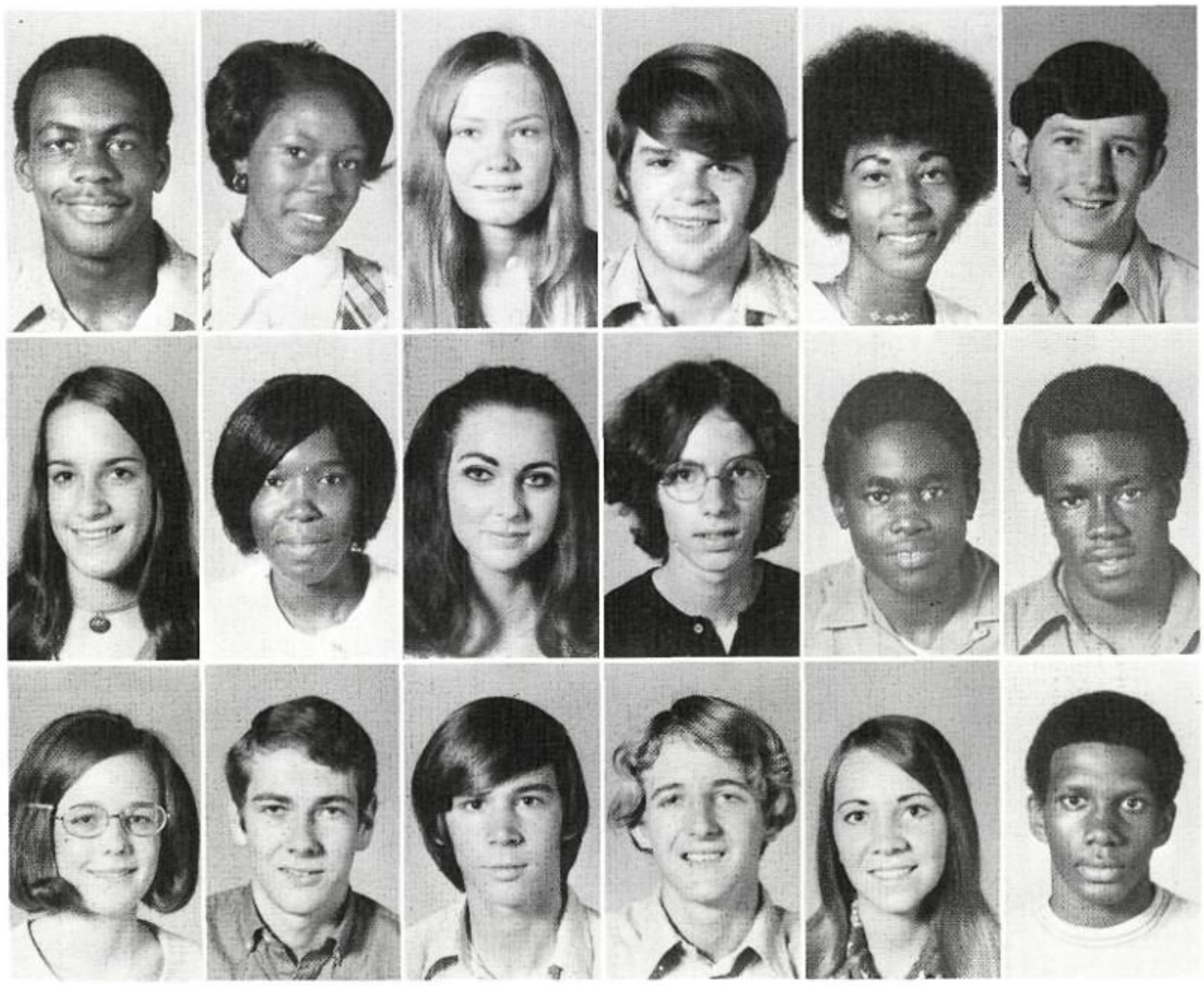
Sophomores? . . . Is that the way I looked last year? . . . Judy Thomas

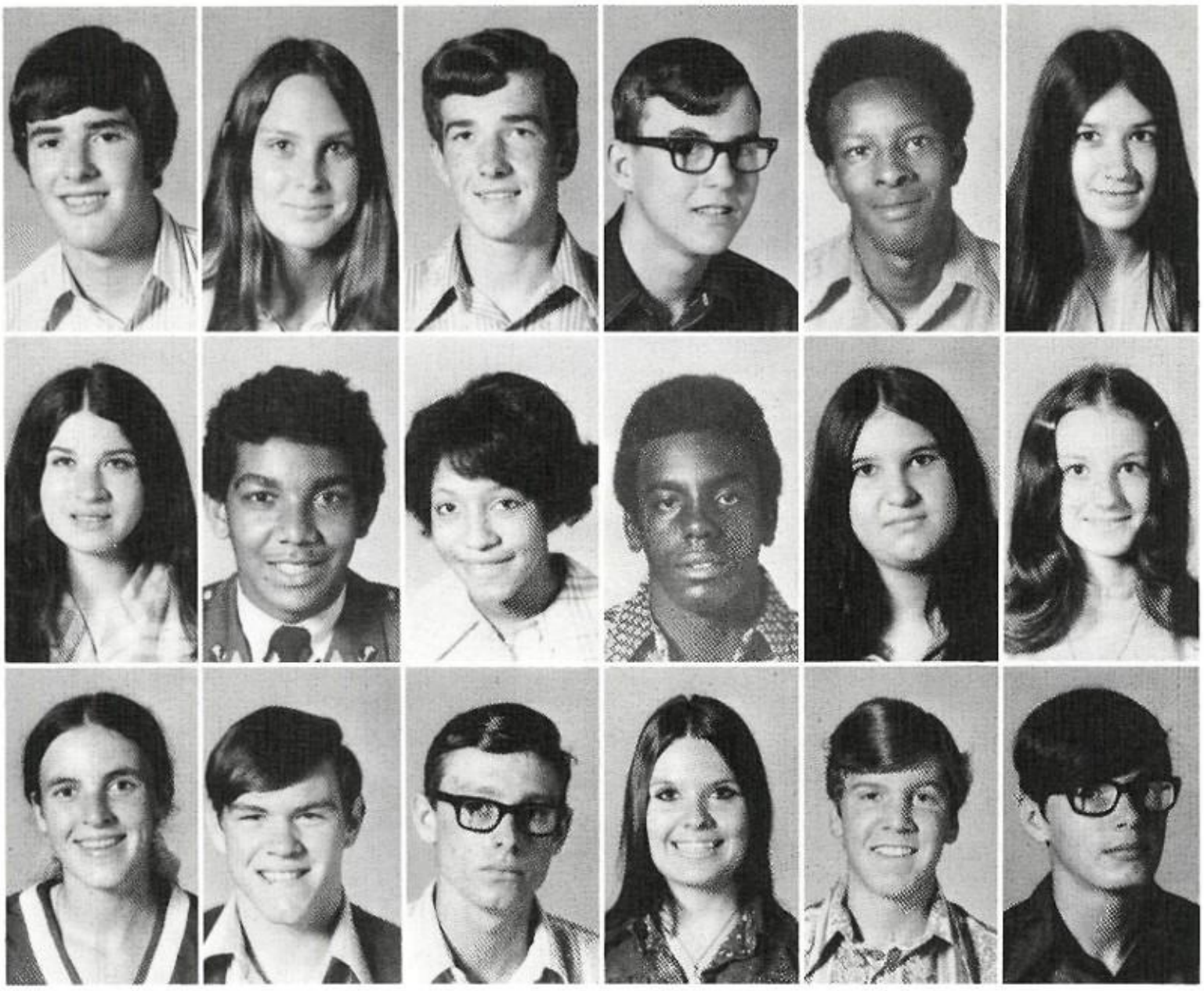
Nightmares Of A Junior

Willie Brooks
Anita Brown
Ellice Brown
Bill Bruner
Barbara Bryant
Junior Bryant

Judy Buckner
Rhonda Bullock
Lisa Burd
Gary Burgess
Ralph Burton
Coverson Bush

Nancy Byers
Bruce Cabbiness
Bill Calk
Casey Cammack
Phyllis Campbell
Michael Canida





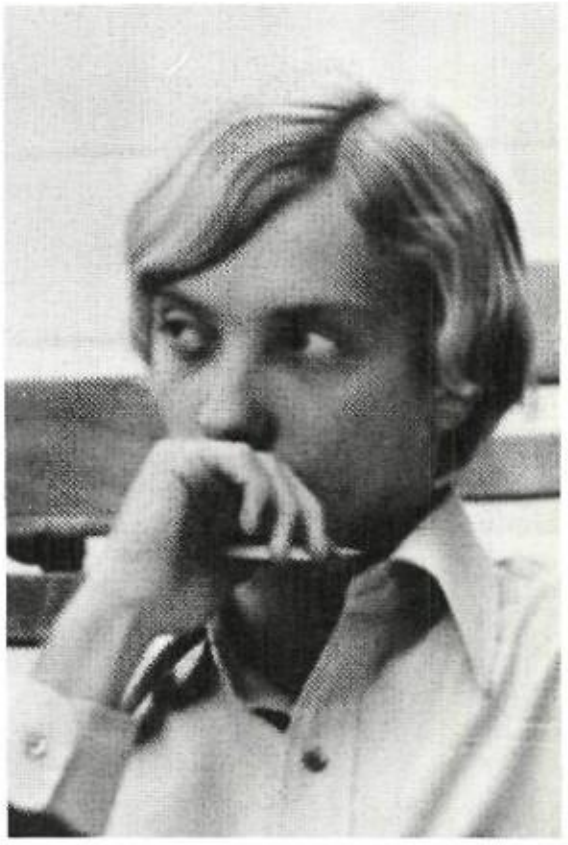
Lee Caple
Carol Carl
Steve Carnes
Joe Carver
Dale Carter
Cathy Castillo

Connie Cave
Rhondero Chadwick
Frances Charles
Charles Chumley
Deborah Claxton
Vicki Cleveland

Katie Coghlan
Johnny Collier
Mike Collier
Corlis Collins
John Colquitt
Jerry Colwell

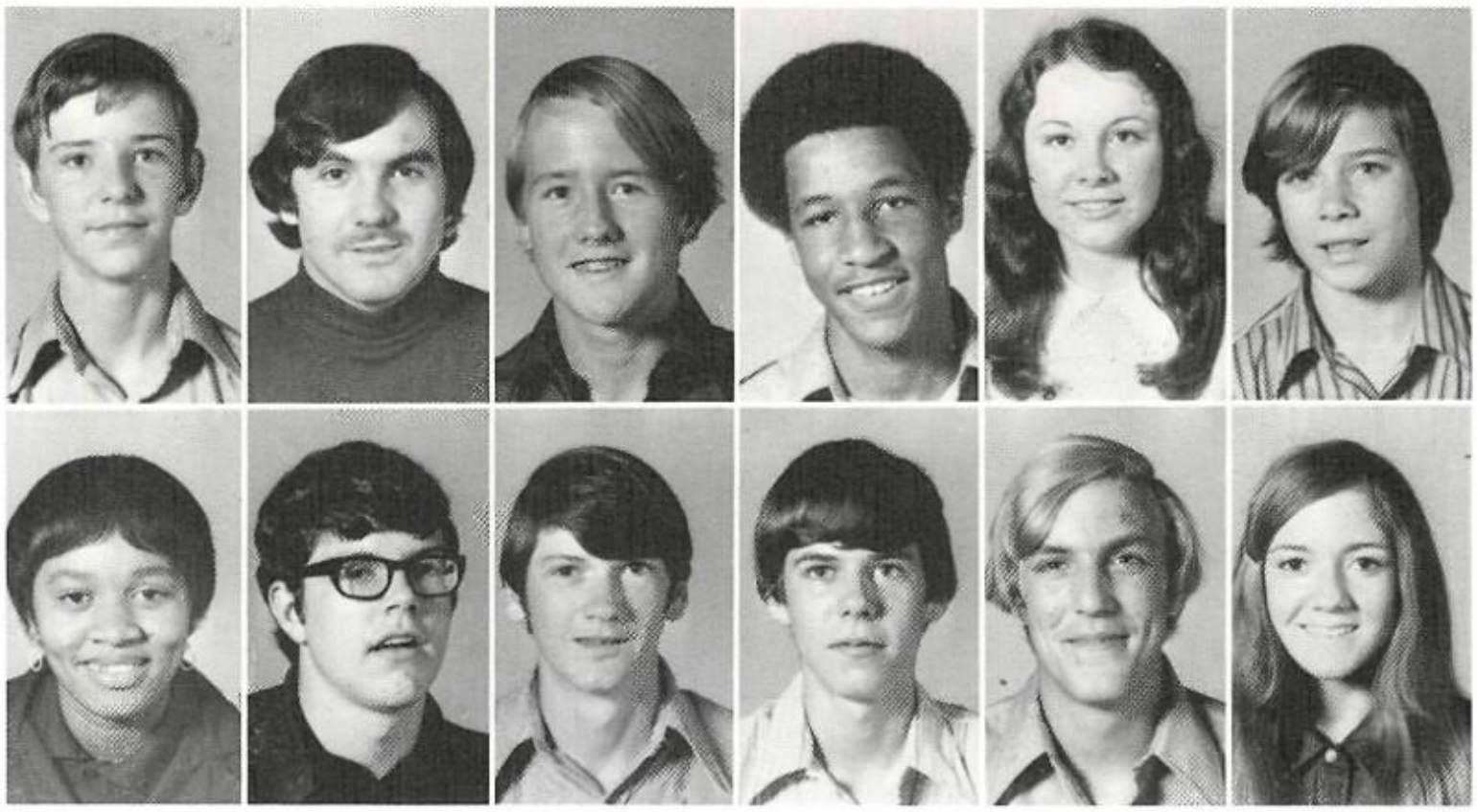
Judy Dworin can't believe that Mr. Gibson set himself on fire.

"I guess I just forgot what I had second period." . . . Debbie Jones

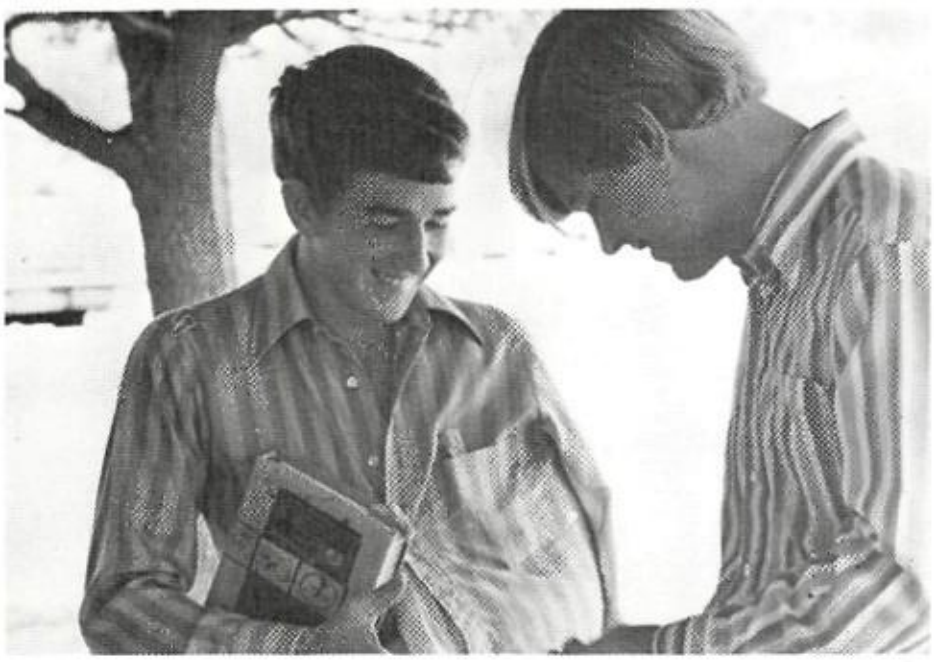


Buddy Dillard knew that he should have skipped that day.

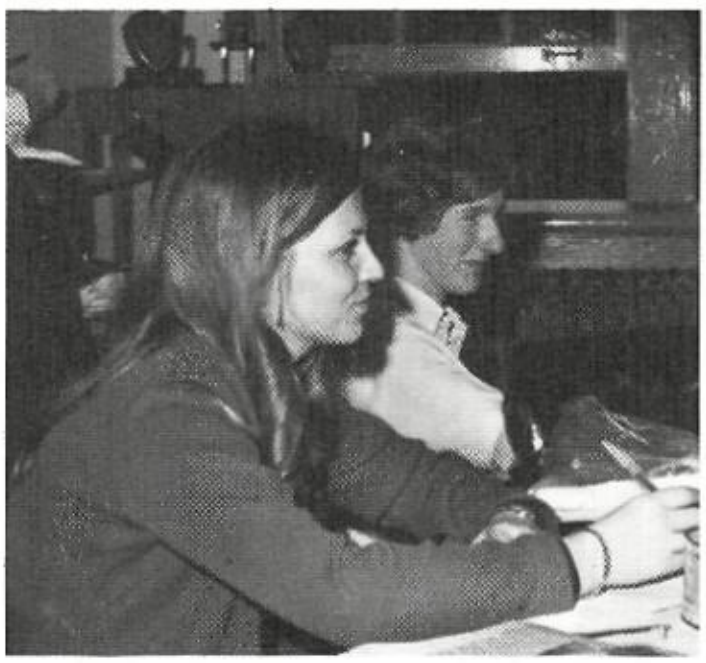
Martin Combs
Ray Conway
Jay Cook
Michael Cooksey
Robin Cooper
Gary Corley



Loretta Crane
Dale Cranford
Billy Crouch
Jed Crow
Bryant Curtis
Linda Curtis

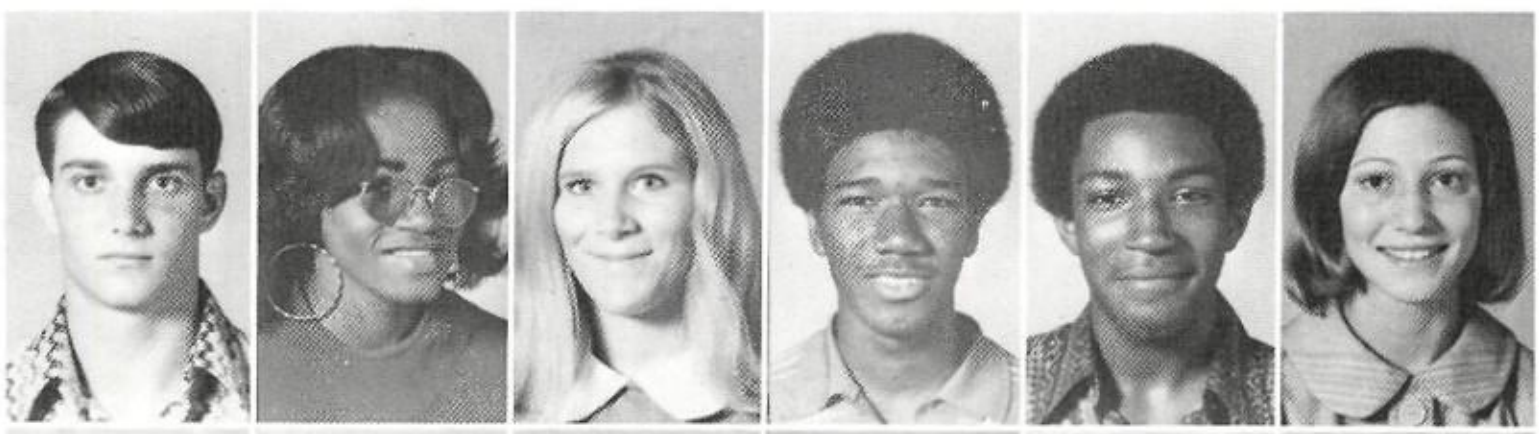


Jimmy Dingler places his bet with bookie Steve Carnes.

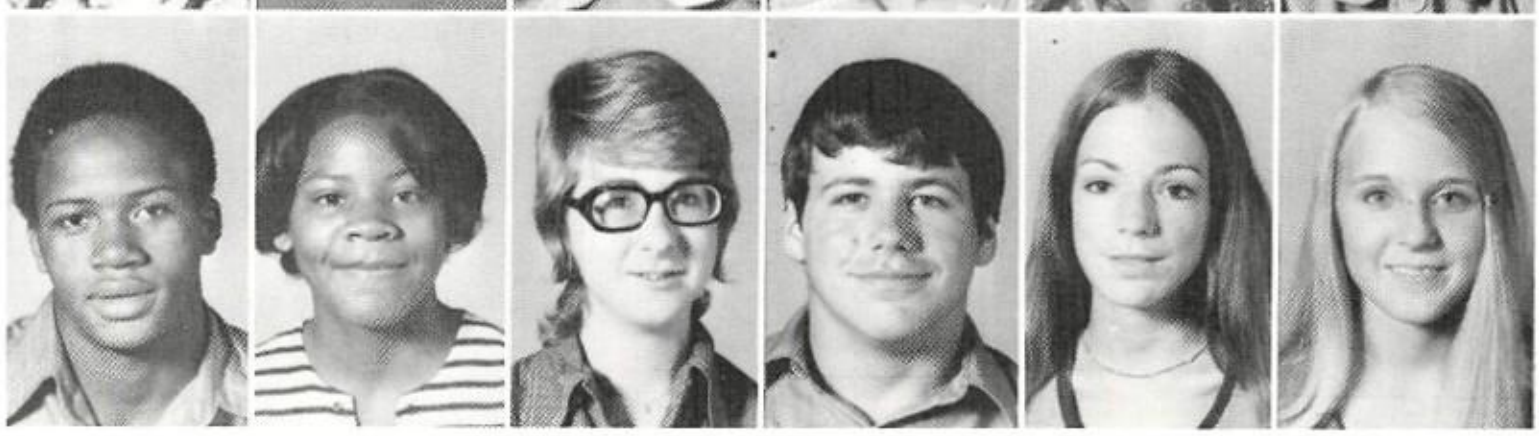


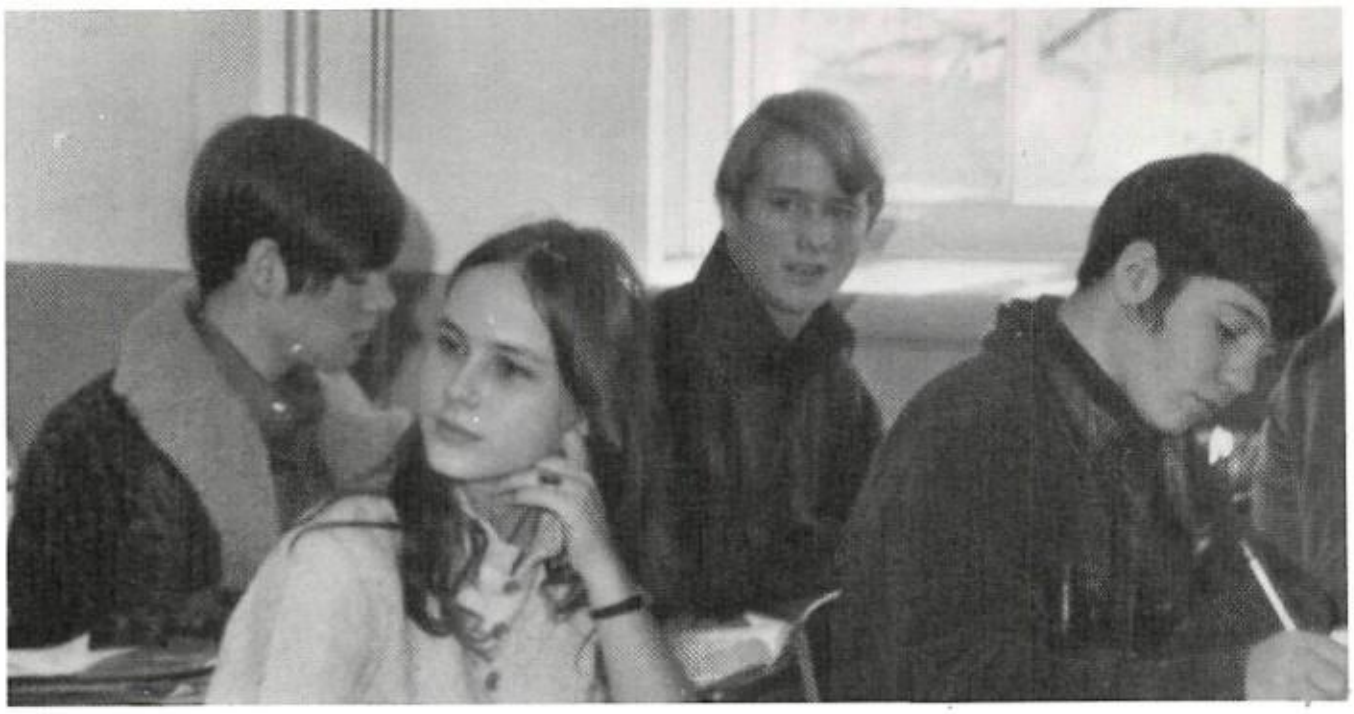
Carter Tucker moves in for!?!

Jerry Dancer
Debbie Daniel
Beth Daniels
Bobby Daniels
Marcus Daniels
Shonda Dauphin



Bennie Davis
Betty Davis
Carol Davis
David Davis
Debbie Davis
Dena Davis





"Why did she throw that brick at me?" . . . Jay Cook, Teresa Sipes

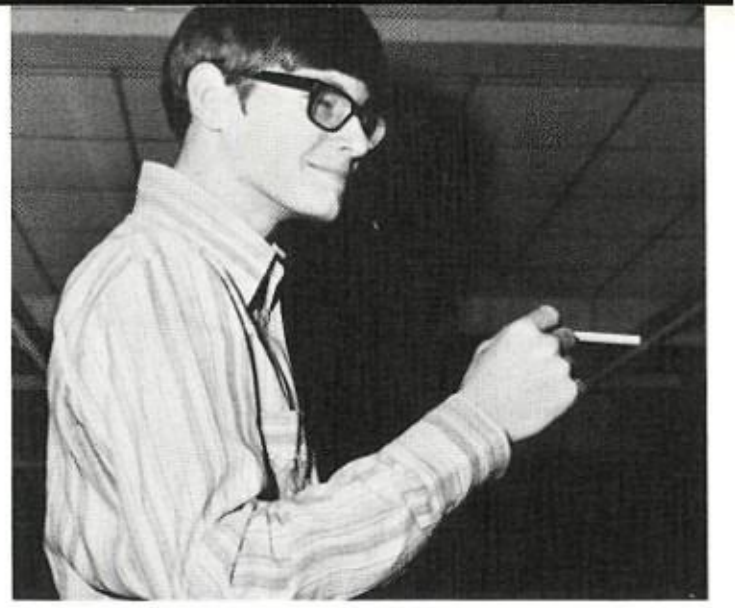
Juniors Relate To Others

Gloria Davis
Rosslyn Davis
Cindy Dawson
Da Lee Dennis
Kay Derrick
Patricia Devine

Gweynette Dickson
Buddy Dillard
Carol Dillard
Jim Fairbanks
Ramona Farley
Carey Ferchill

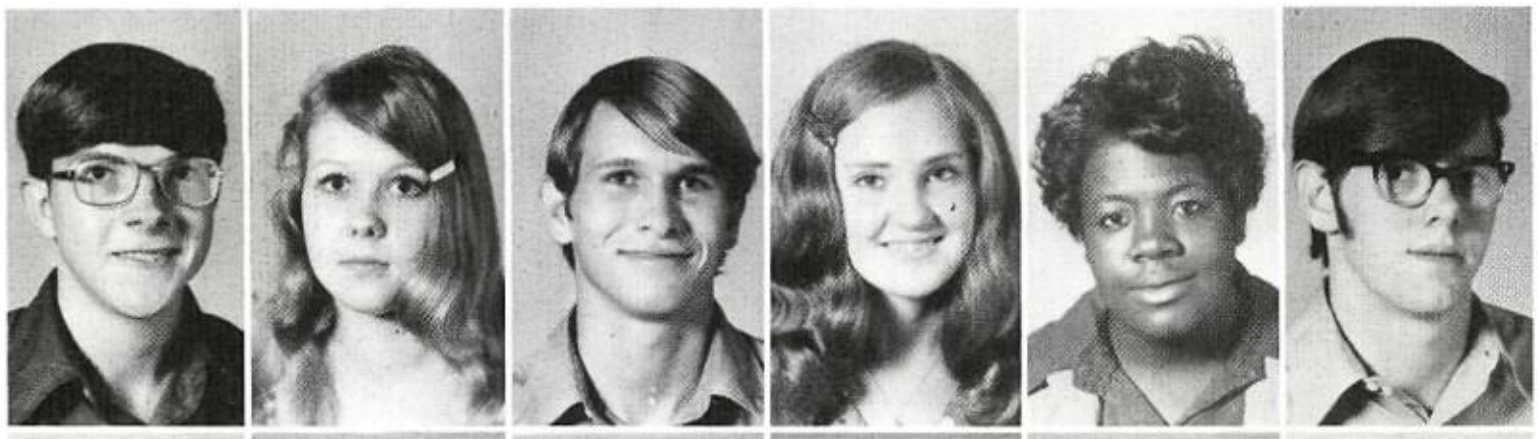
Rebecca Jenkins and Karen Reynolds don't really know if they should believe a sophomore.

Martha Talley just can't take sophomores seriously.



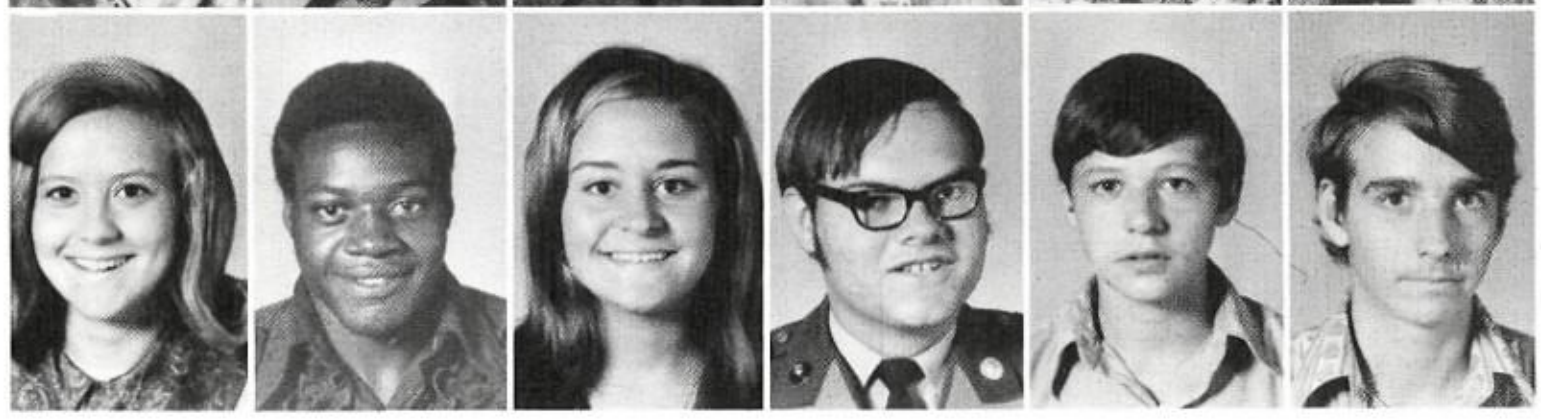
"Hand me that bunsen burner!" . . . Jerry Colwell

Randy Ferguson
Susan Ferguson
Rusty Fields
Mary Elise Finane
Patricia Finch
Richard Fincher



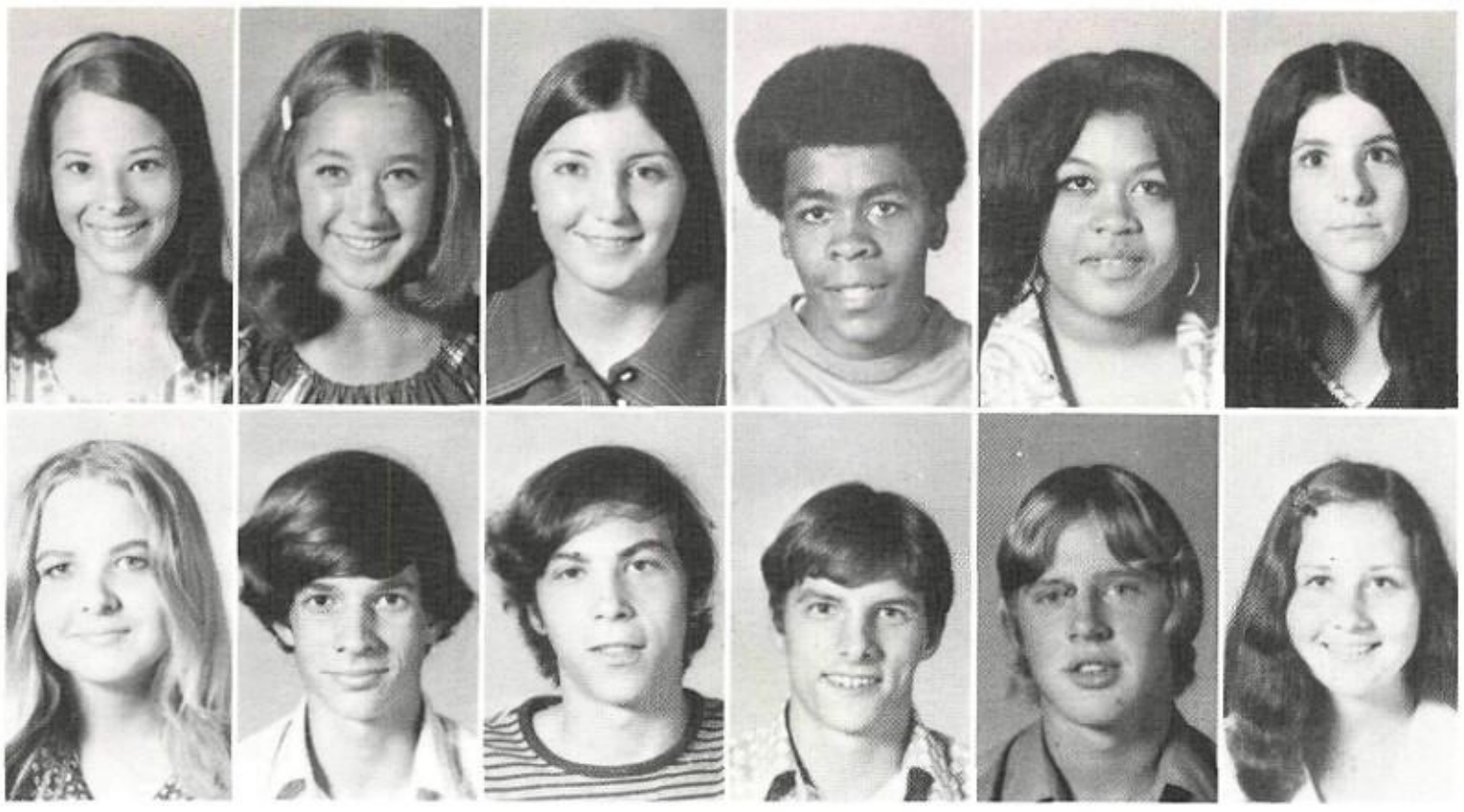
Charis Fleming
James Flemister
Suzanne Ford
Gayle Frazier
Kathie Francke
Debbie Furrh

Terri Garren
Douglas Garrett
Susan Garrett
Charles Gass
Steve Gaston
Raymond Giles



Judy Stout thinks it's unfair that Mr. Field is taking cuts in the cafeteria line.

Lynne Joyner isn't helping Vicki Bozman's headache.



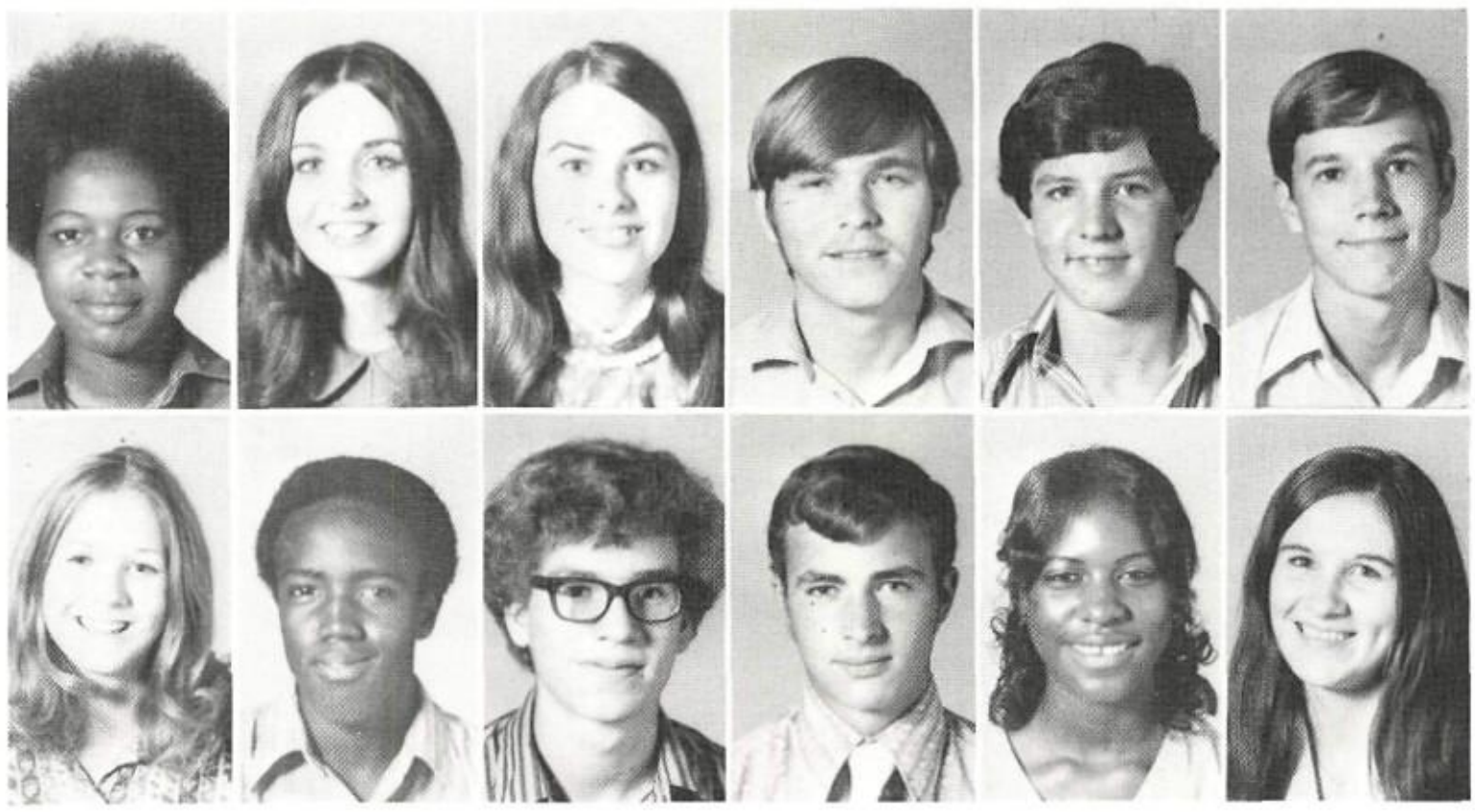
Glynda Gilley
Pat Gillies
Susan Gillis
Rodney Glaspie
Rosalyn Glaspie
Karen Glaze

Nancy Godwin
Paul Goettle
Gary Graff
Mike Graves
Randy Graves
Adrienne Gray

Momentary Madness At LHS

An unidentified photographer tries to take a picture of Gary Borders and Carey Ward

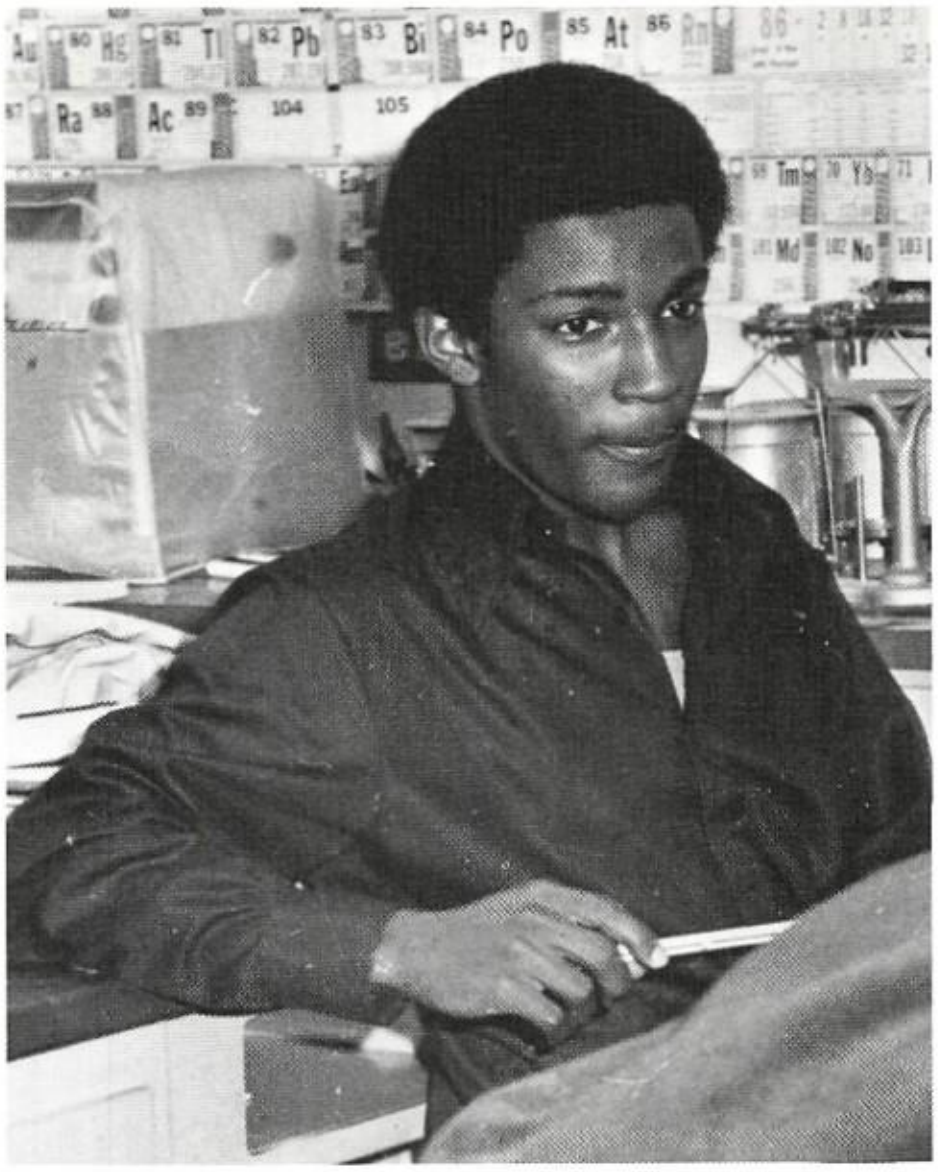
Kathy Redfearn tried it, but we never found out if she liked it.



Elizabeth Green
Debbie Greer
Patricia Greer
Lowell Gregory
Carlos Griffin
Gary Griffin

Pam Griffin
Willie Griffin
Paul Guinn
Mike Hagemeyer
Carol Hamilton
Sheila Hamilton

John Berry tried to teach an old frog new tricks, while Marcus Daniels made plans for the weekend.

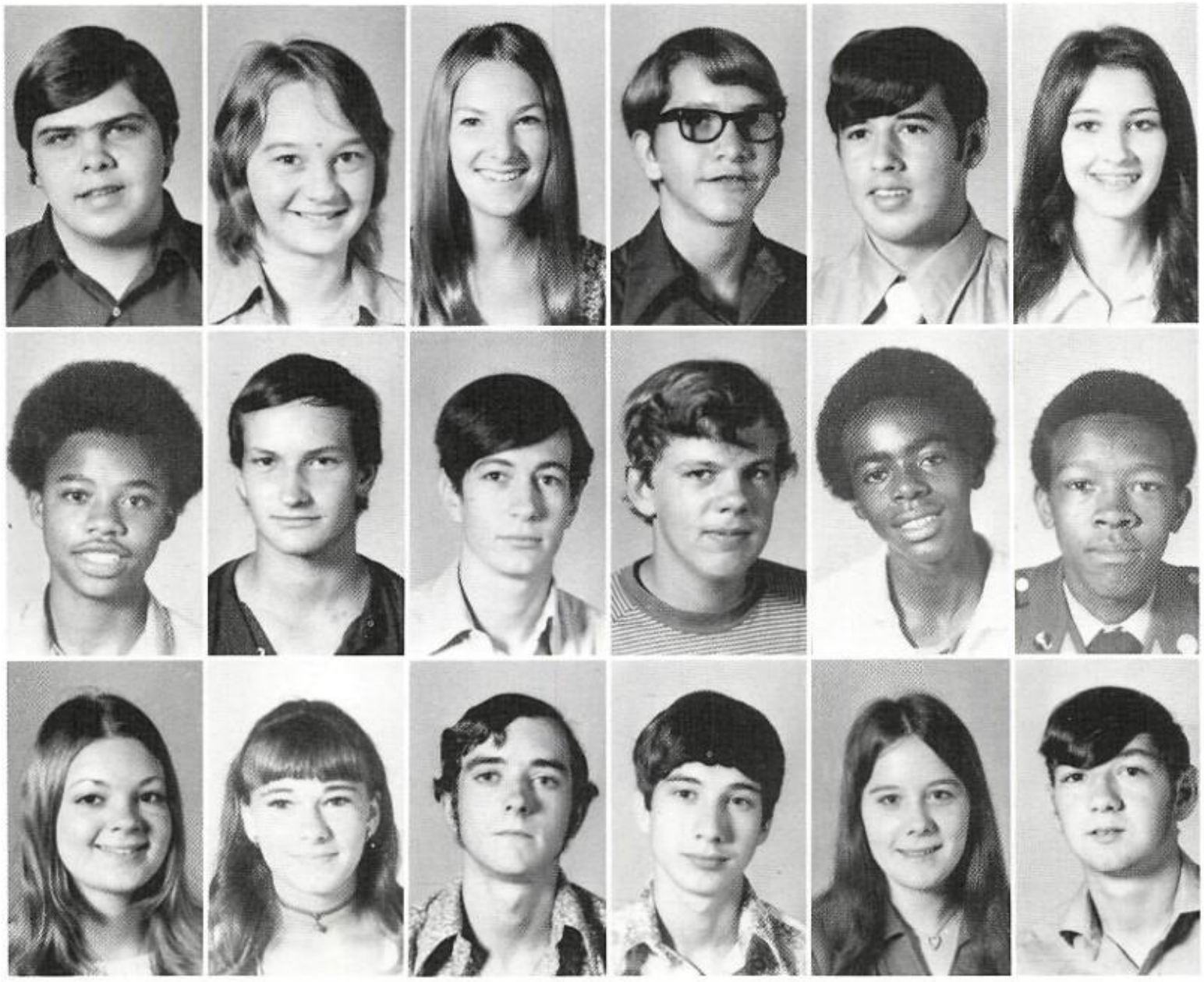


Jrs. Enjoyed Outside Interests

Robert Hancock
Sandra Harber
Jeanine Harris
Tyler Harris
John Harrison
Debbie Hayes

John Haynes
Dennis Hazard
Jim Heller
Dale Henning
Jesse Henry
Larry Henry

Ingrid Hickey
Kathy High
Mike Hill
Ronnie Hill
Pat Hodges
Robert Hollingsworth



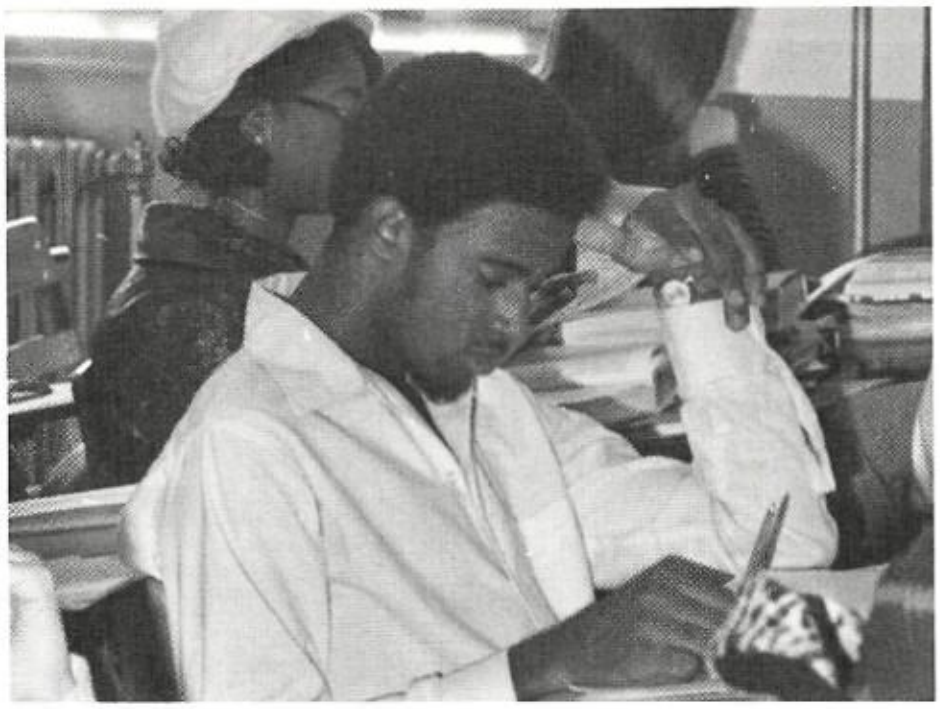
Susan Wood played cymbals and Elizabeth Moore pondered the loss of her flutophone.

Becky Hollis
Rickie Holloman
Wendell Horton
Jennifer House
Teresa Howell
Reagan Howell

Ollice Hughes
Jerri Hunter
Terri Hunter
Leslie Ingram
Darryl Irving
Donald Jackson

Glodene Jackson
Marva Jackson
Mike Jackson
Pamela Jackson
Prescilla Jeffery
Rebecca Jenkins

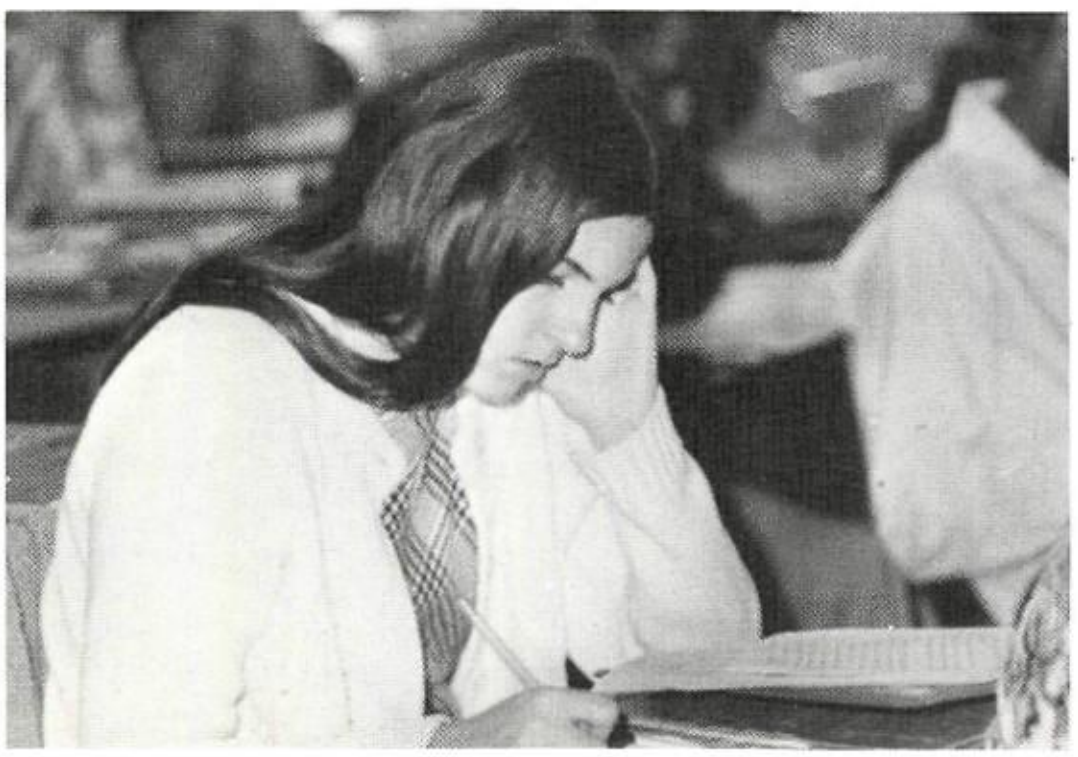
Gary Dodson stole quick glances at his new Mad Magazine.



Ollice Hughes can concentrate better if he's asleep.

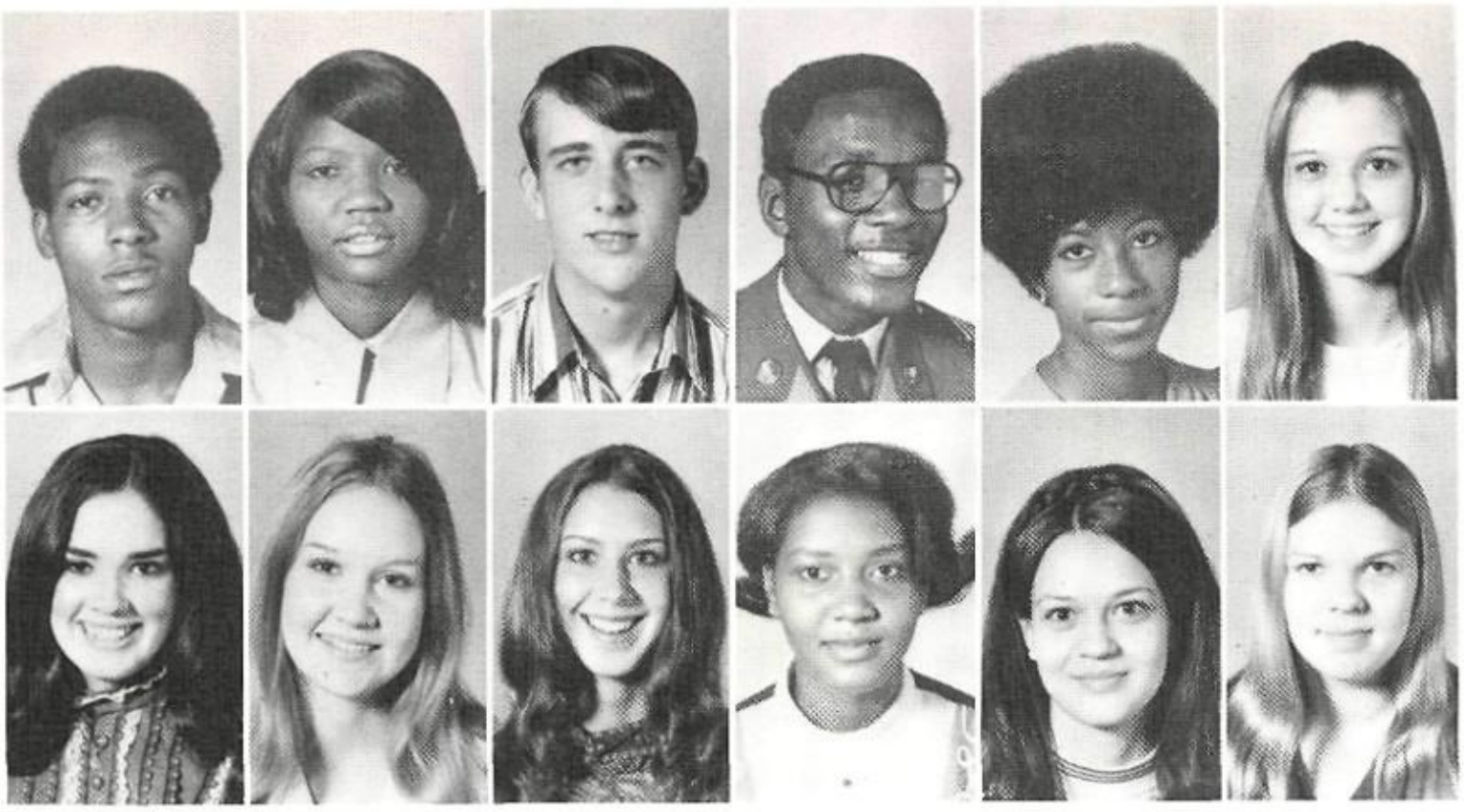
Carolyn Jennings
Stella Jett
Blake Johnson
Debra Johnson
Garry Johnson
Gary Johnson

Opal Johnson
Scott Johnson
Ed Johnston
Paul Johnston
Benny Jones
Debbie Jones



Cheryl Loper tried to stare her test into submission.

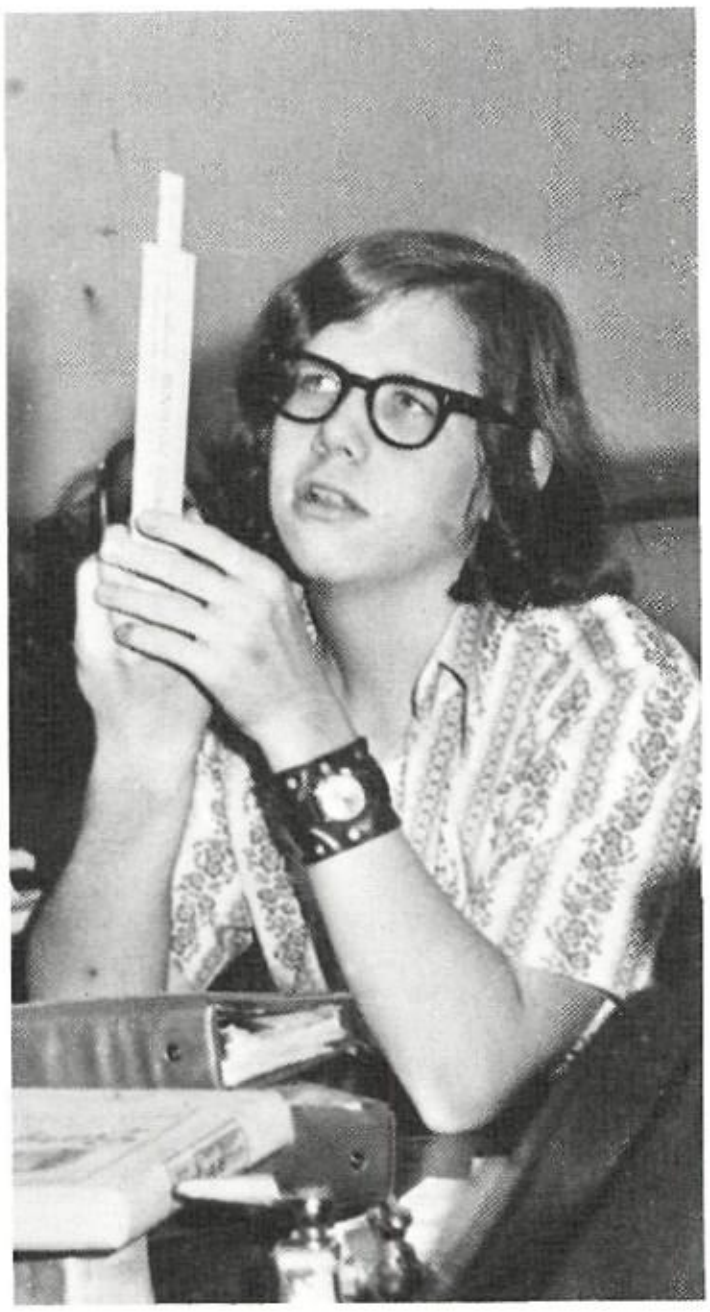
Katie Coghlan didn't want anyone to know that her finger was stuck in the keyboard.



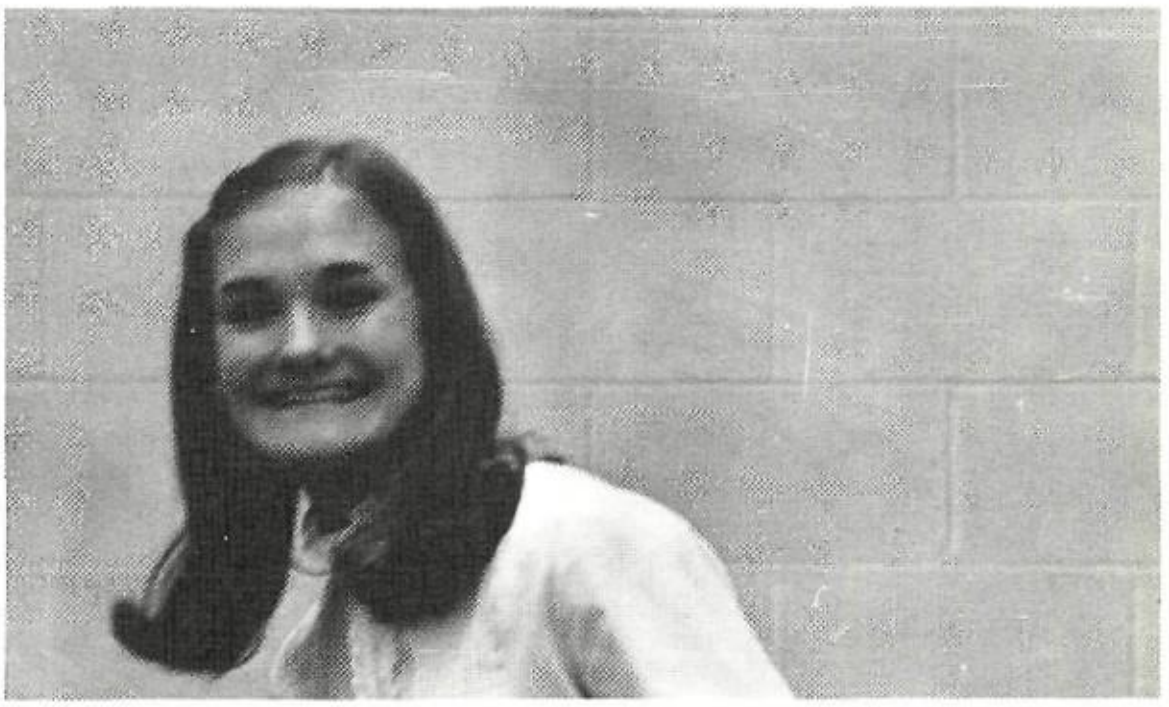
Don Jones
Evelyn Jones
Stan Jones
Joseph Jordan
La Verne Jordan
Lynne Joyner

Shari Kearley
Barbara Kelton
Cheryl Kennedy
Pat Kennedy
Susan Kershaw
Paula Kidwell

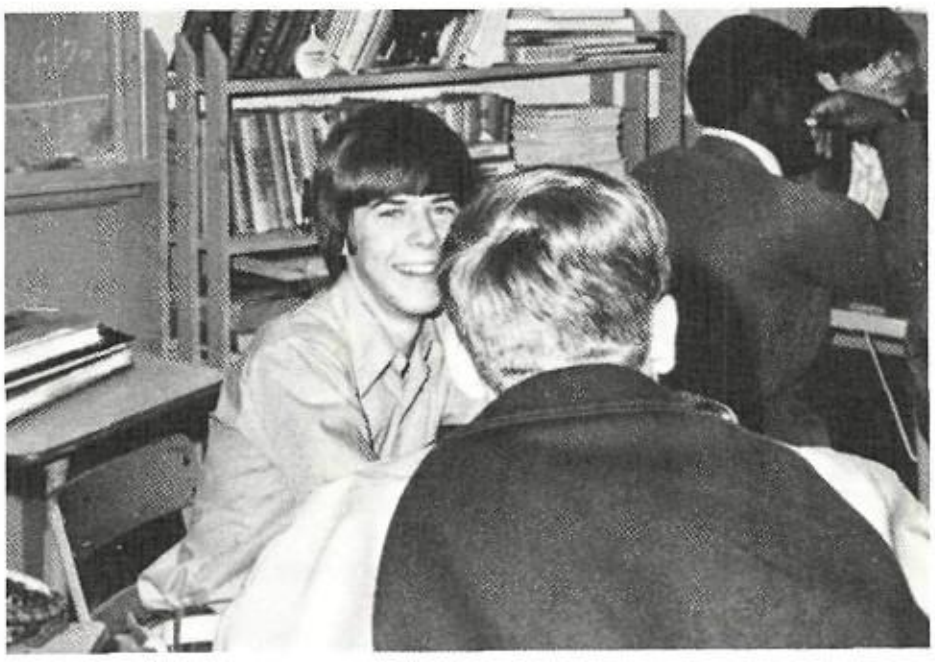
Some Jrs. Study Hard, Some Don't



Multiple choice — Dale Nave is:
A. Reading logarithms sideways
B. Spearing a fly
C. ?



Jane Berney tried to sneak out of class, but we caught her.



"No, it was my stomache growling." . . . Jed Crow, Reagan Howell

Ray Killingsworth
Zoe Lynne Kilpatrick
Dannie King
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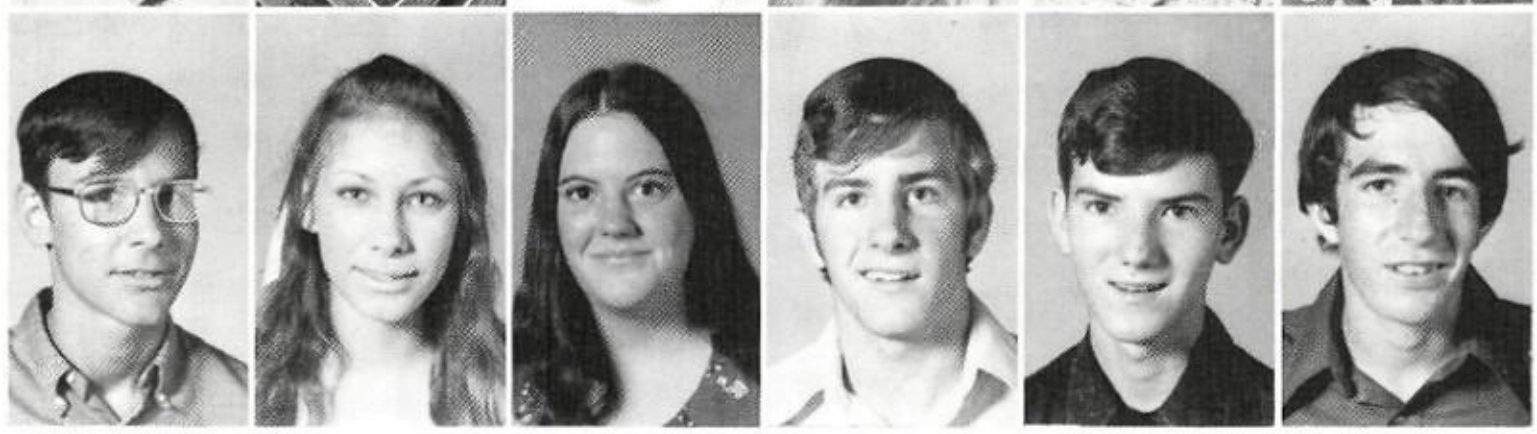
Tommy Kokenzie
David Kranz

Jim Kranz
Margaret Kunz
Marsha Kyle
Charles La Mont
Jimmy Lancaster
Tim Lavender



Jo Shelton just found out that she had to type the Constitution in twenty minutes

Howard Lewis anticipates a break.

Isaac Leadon
Howard Lewis
Janet Lindsey
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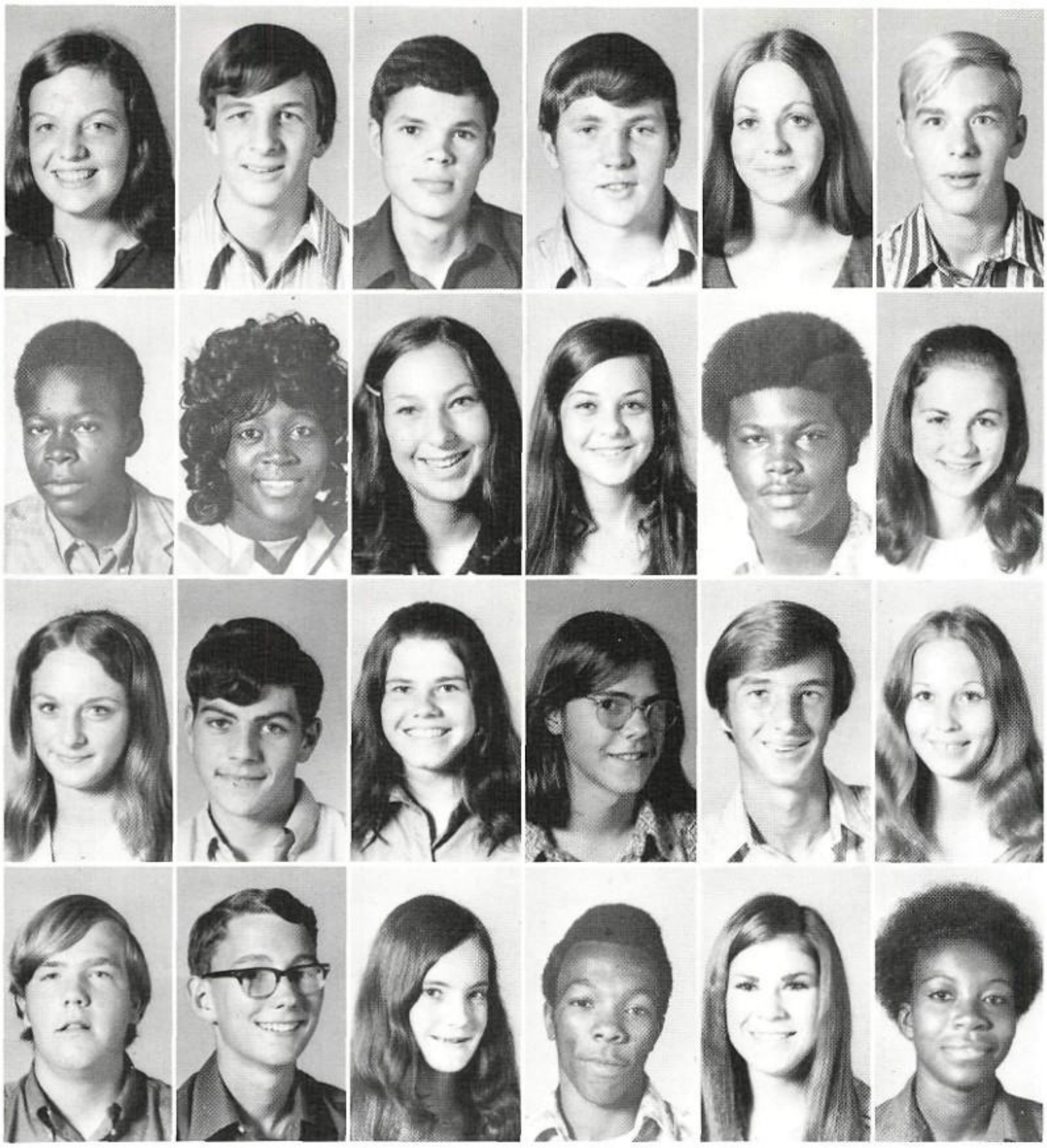
Dennis Linton
Emily Lloyd

Deborah Lloyd
Clara Lockett
Cheryl Loper
Margaret Lovick
Stanley Lucas
Gayla McCarson



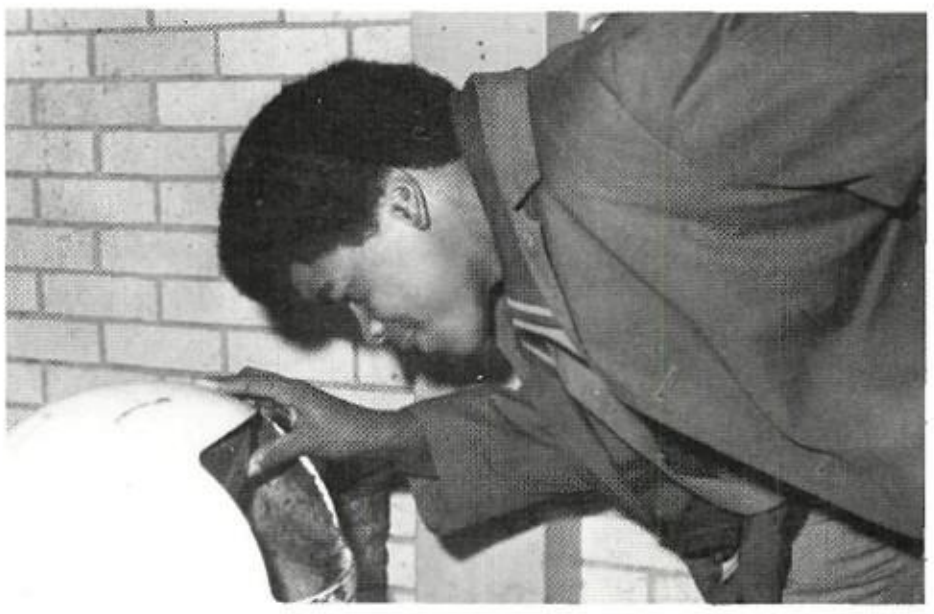
Shawn McCaleb
Jim McCurry
David McDaniel
Mark McDaniel
Pam McDaniel
Mike McDonald

Howard McEntire
Wanda McEntire
Diane McFarland
Sharon McFarland
Charles McGee
Nancy McKinley

Anna Mackey
Jamie Maddox
Dawn Maedke
Jack Mann
Jim Mauldin
Ruth Mayfield

Mickey Mehrens
Mickey Melton
Christy Miller
James Miller
Jody Miller
Mattie Miller

Frustrations Plagued Juniors



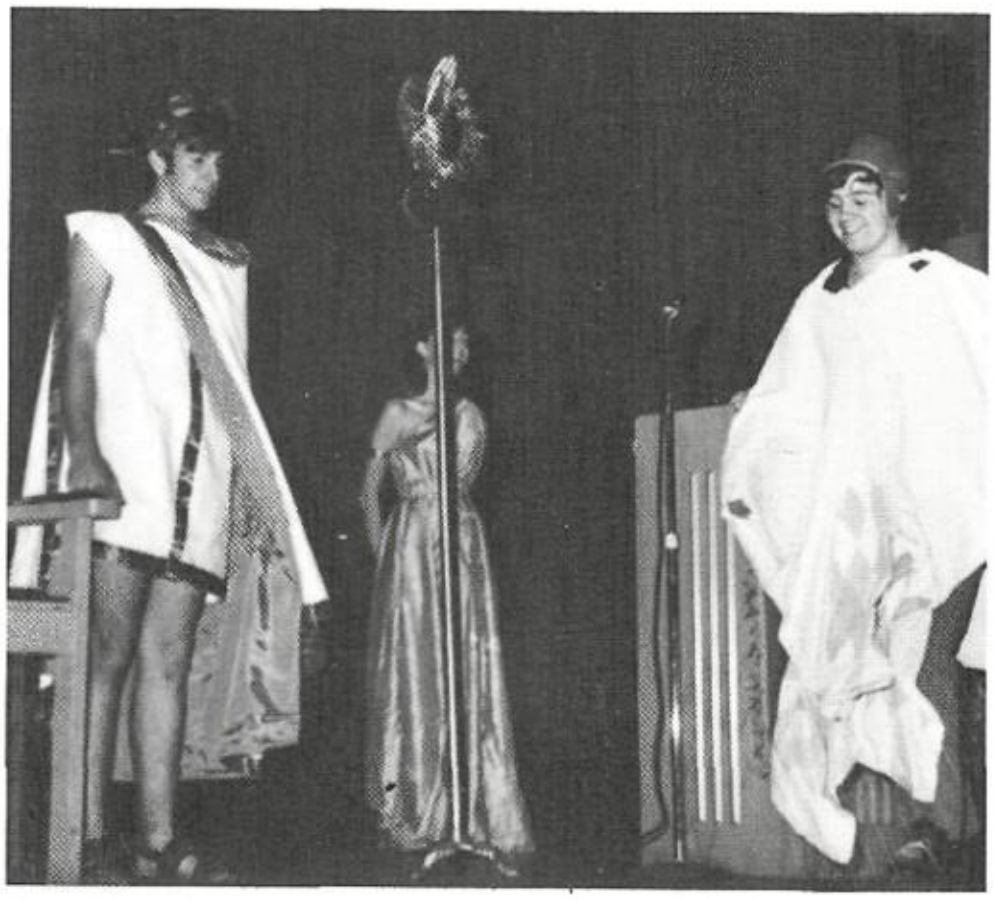
Doug Eckert gets stopped by the dreaded donut inspector. Meanwhile, Rodney Glaspie searches in vain for bis chemistry homework.

Juniors Reveal

"My face belongs to Noxzema." . . . Susan Dulweber.

Juniors waited to be sold into slavery at Latin Club initiation.

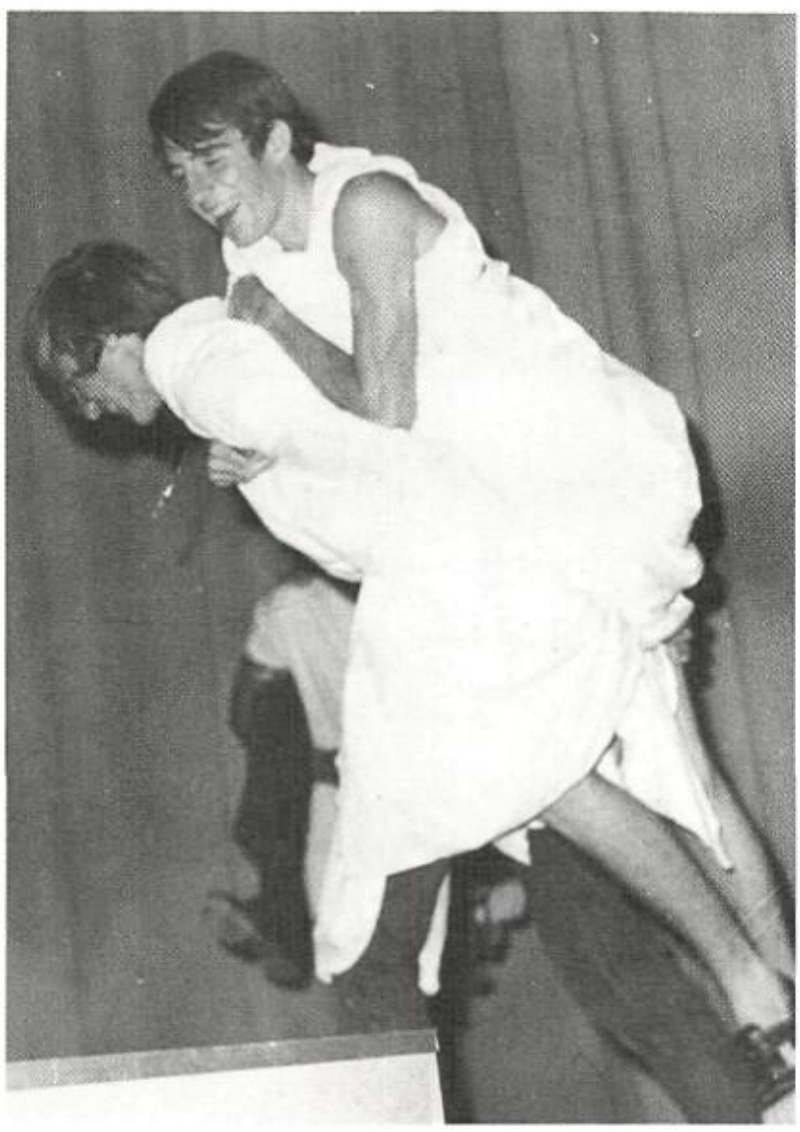
Lee Caple practices for the Lloyd Thaxton Show.



Cary Ferchill models his converted security blanket for Charles LaMont.

Inner Selves

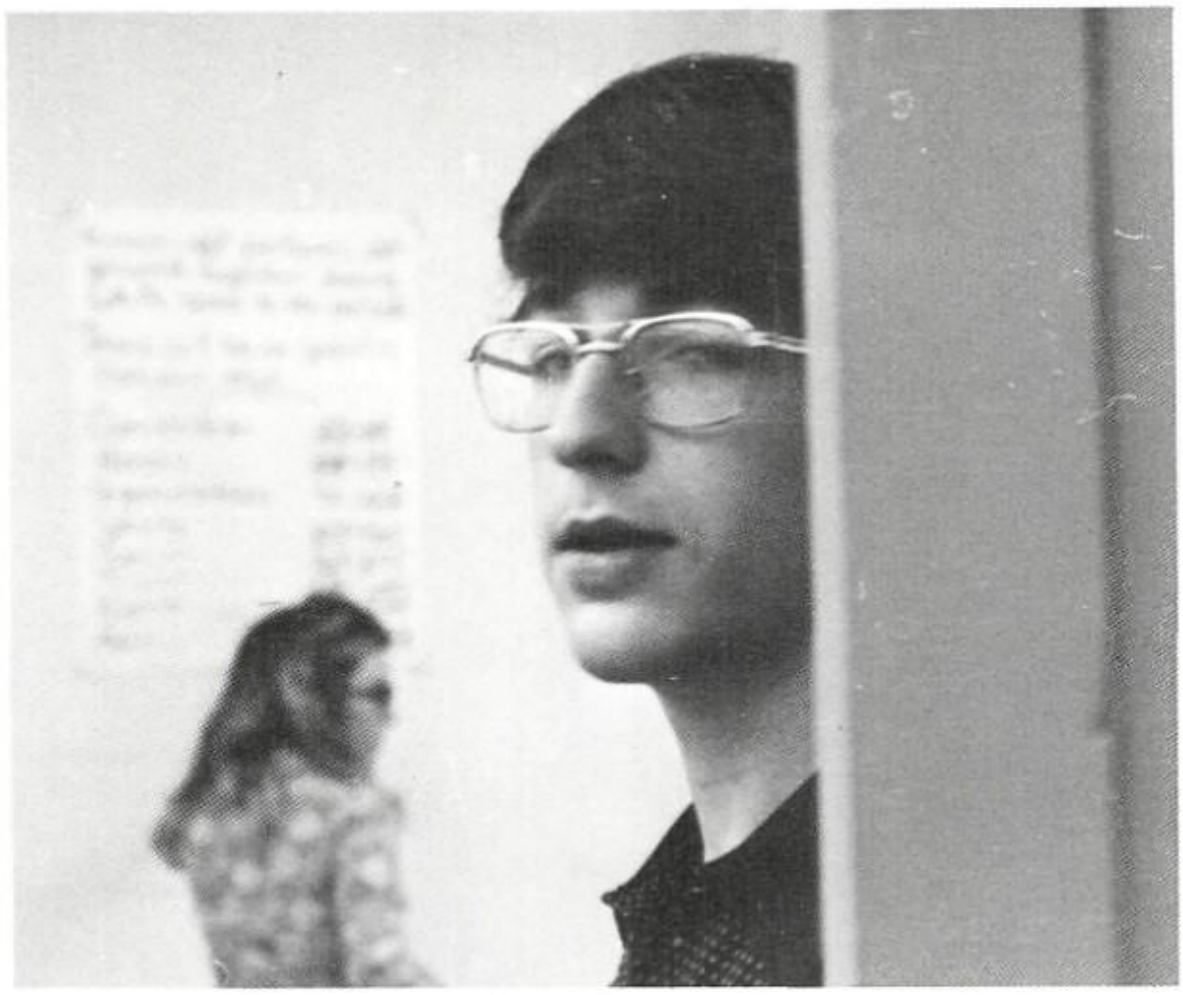
It was just a little spat . . . Tissy O'Brien.



A good friend? . . . Tim Lavender, Jim Mauldin.

Oh no, my date's here! . . . Diane McFarland.

Trouble Followed Juniors

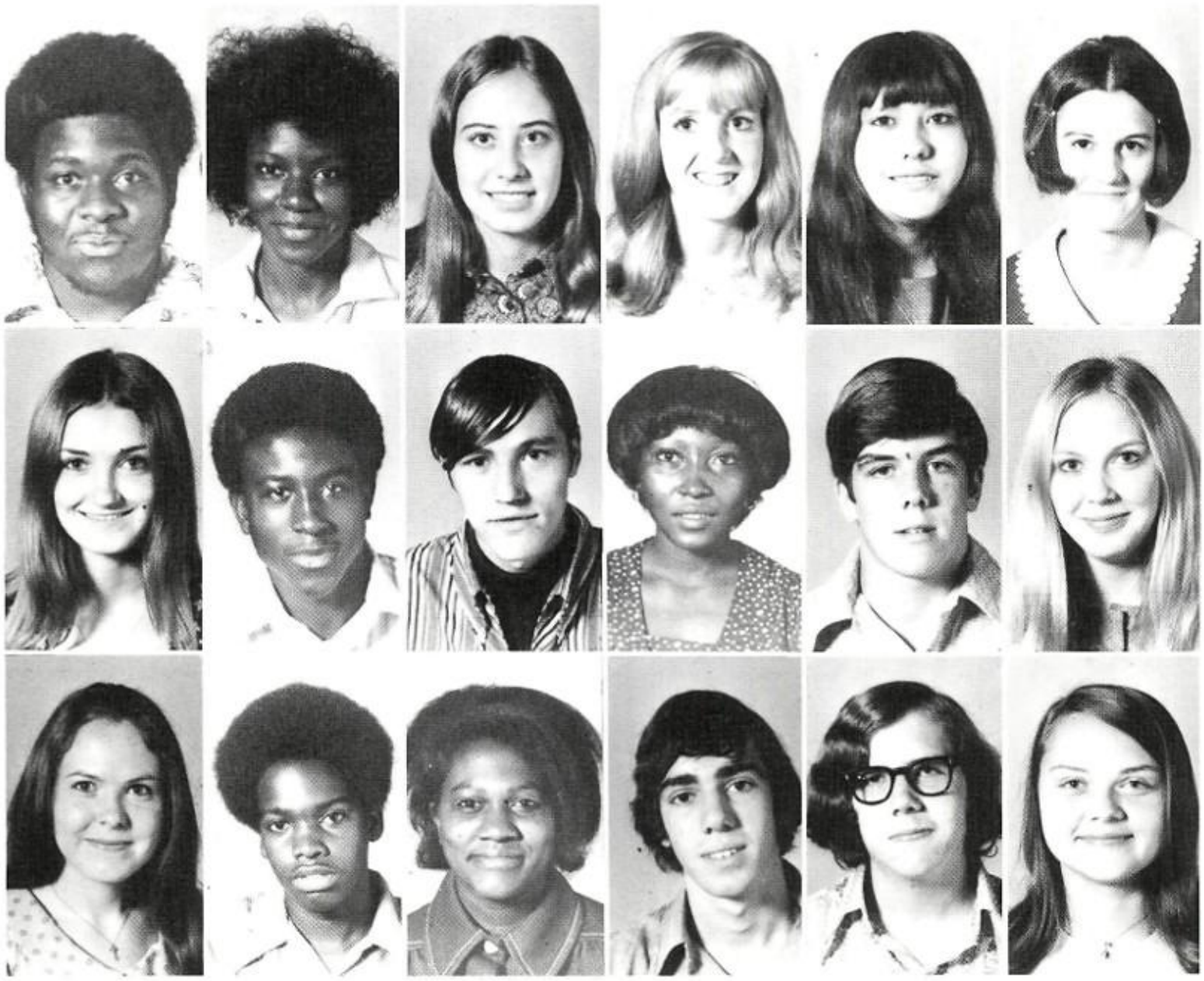


Ed Johnston demonstrates the effects of over work.

Michael Minix
Alma Mitchell
Elizabeth Moore
Melba Moore
Pat Moore
Mariana Moriarty

Connie Morris
J. W. Morris
Lonnie Morris
Angelo Morrison
John Morrow
Judy Muller

Becky Myers
Ronald Myles
Cyhthia Nash
Steve Nash
Dale Nave
Lynn Nawrocki

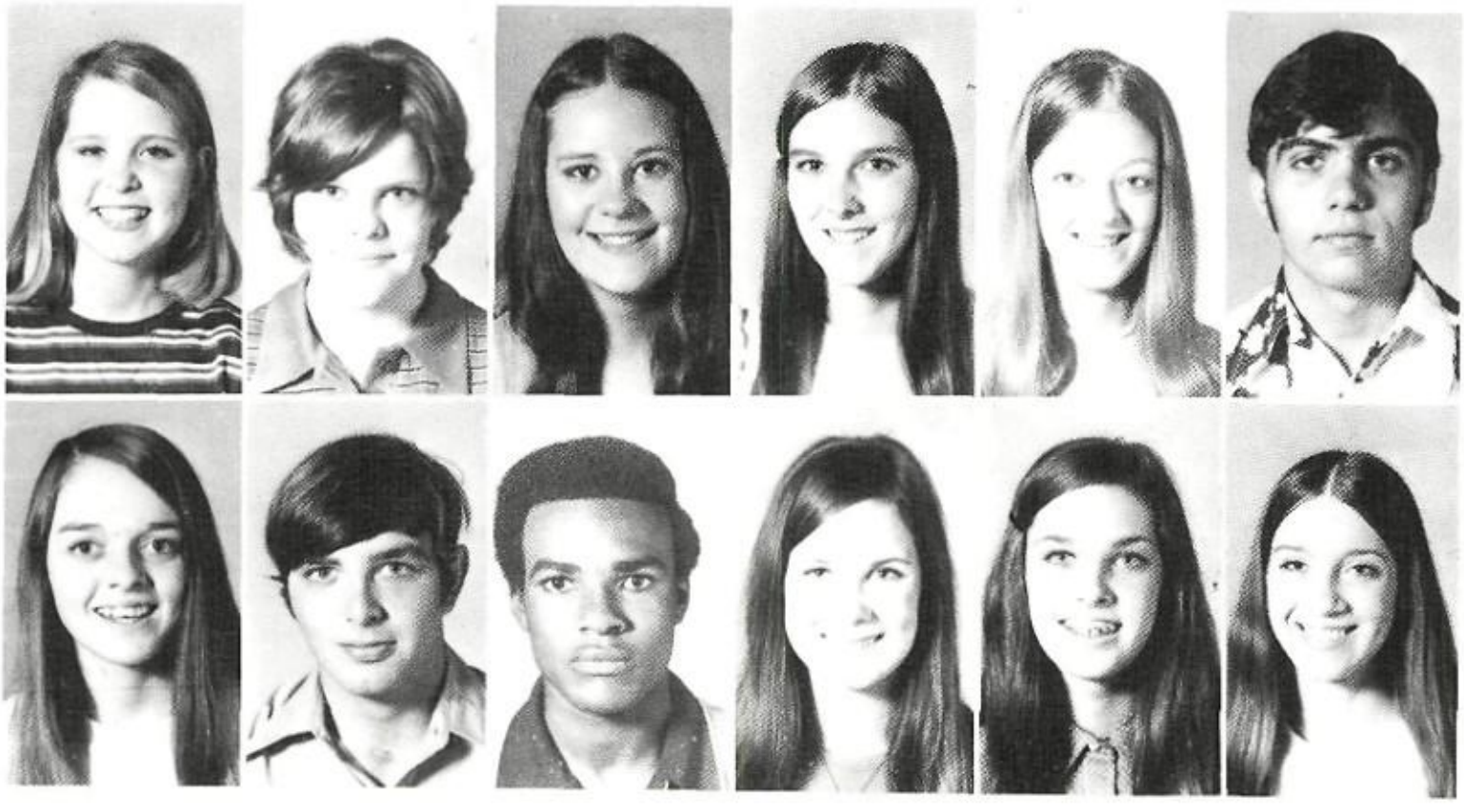


Joe Nelms
Sandra Newhouse
Ocha Nix
Duane Nolen
Tissy O'Brien
Wandolyn O'Quinn

Wayne Overall
Kathie Pace
Tommy Pace
Betty Palmer
Pam Pass
Gary Patton

Lynne Joyner talks in sign language a lot . . . even on the phone.

Basketball games didn't arouse everyone's enthusiasm . . . Judy Thomas, Suzanne Ford, Becky Ralston, Pam Pass.



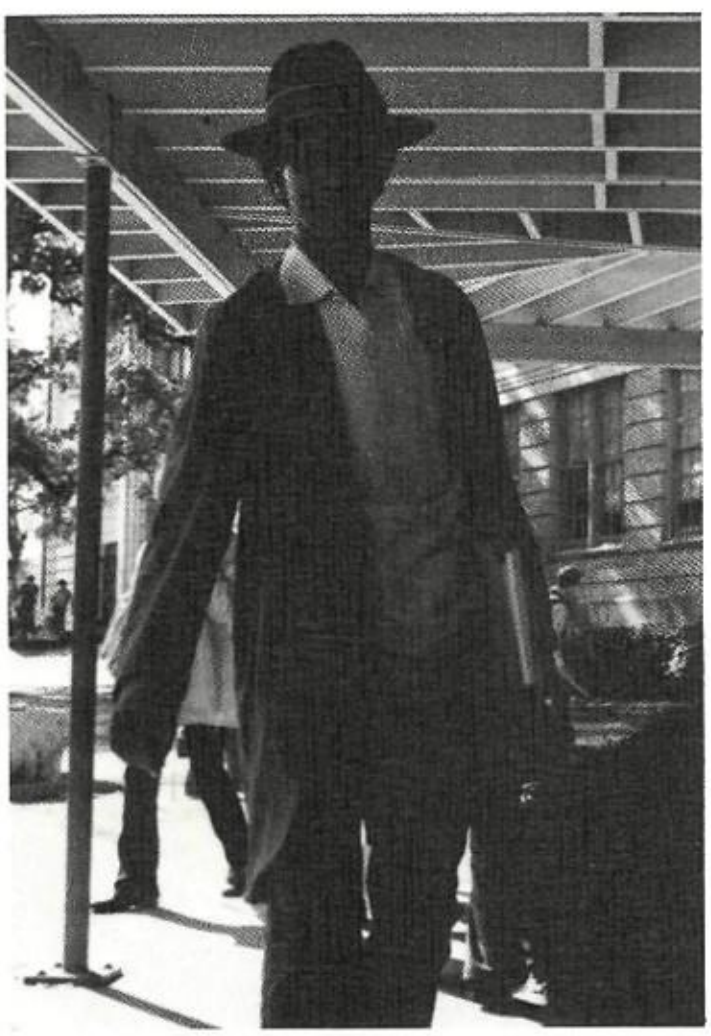
Joan Peacock
Pat Perkins
Stephanie Peterson
Pam Pickett
Liz Pipak
Kevin Pirtle

Janie Pitner
Sammy Pliler
Calvin Portley
Debra Posey
Nancy Potter
Jeanne Pruitt

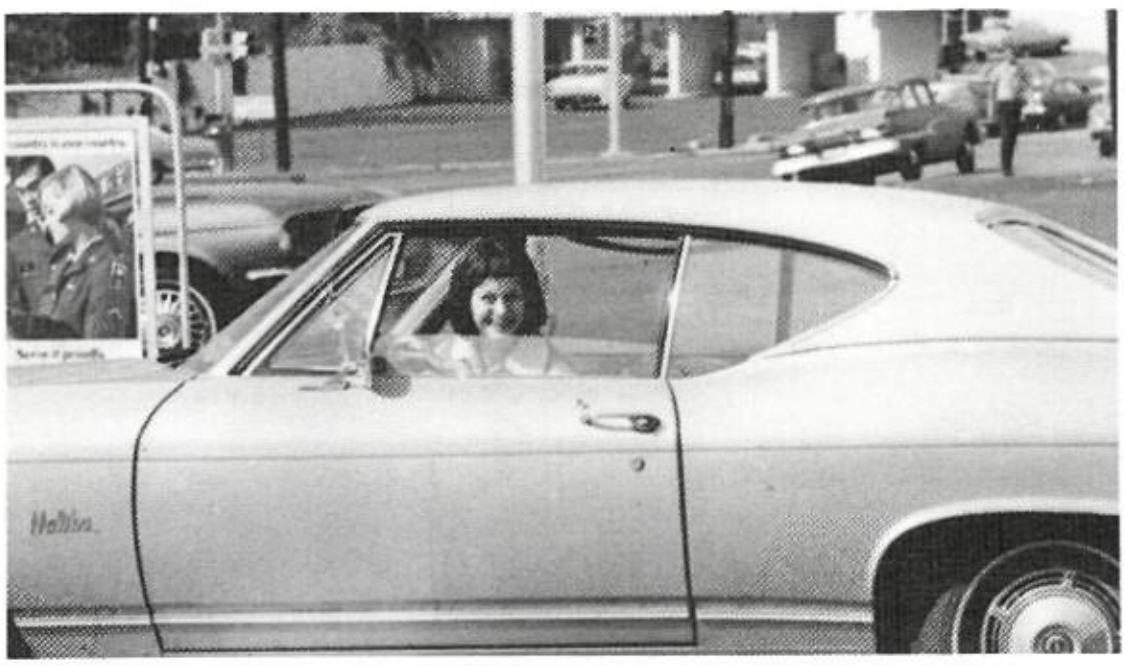
Jrs. Minds And Bodies Wandered

Patti Quarles
Becky Ralston
Amy Raney
Kathy Redfearn
Connie Reel
Deborah Reese

Debbie Richardson
Mike Richardson
Sandra Richardson
Laura Richmond
Mike Riddick
Peggy Riddle

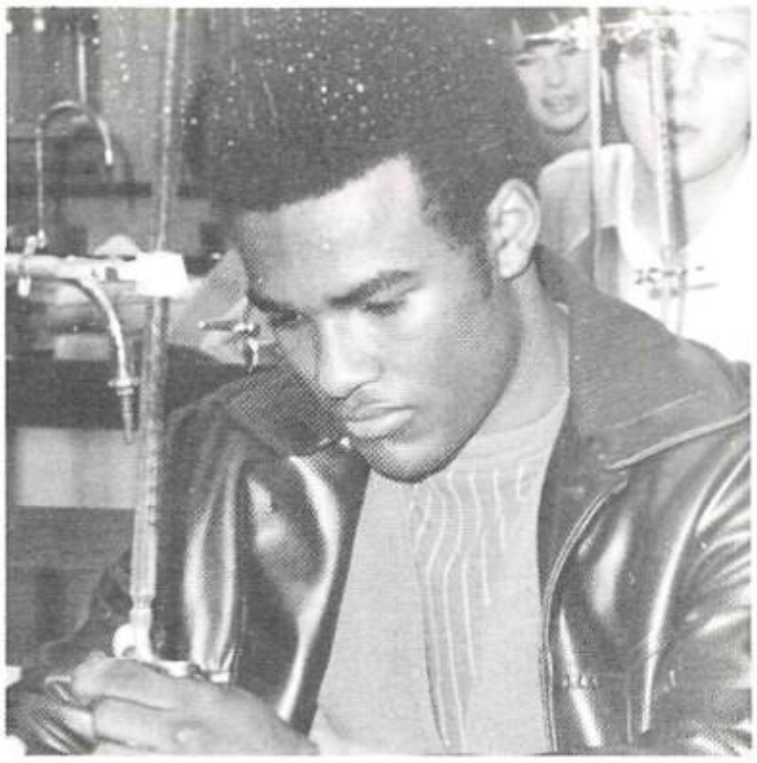


Johnny Jeffry, on a third period field trip . . . by himself.

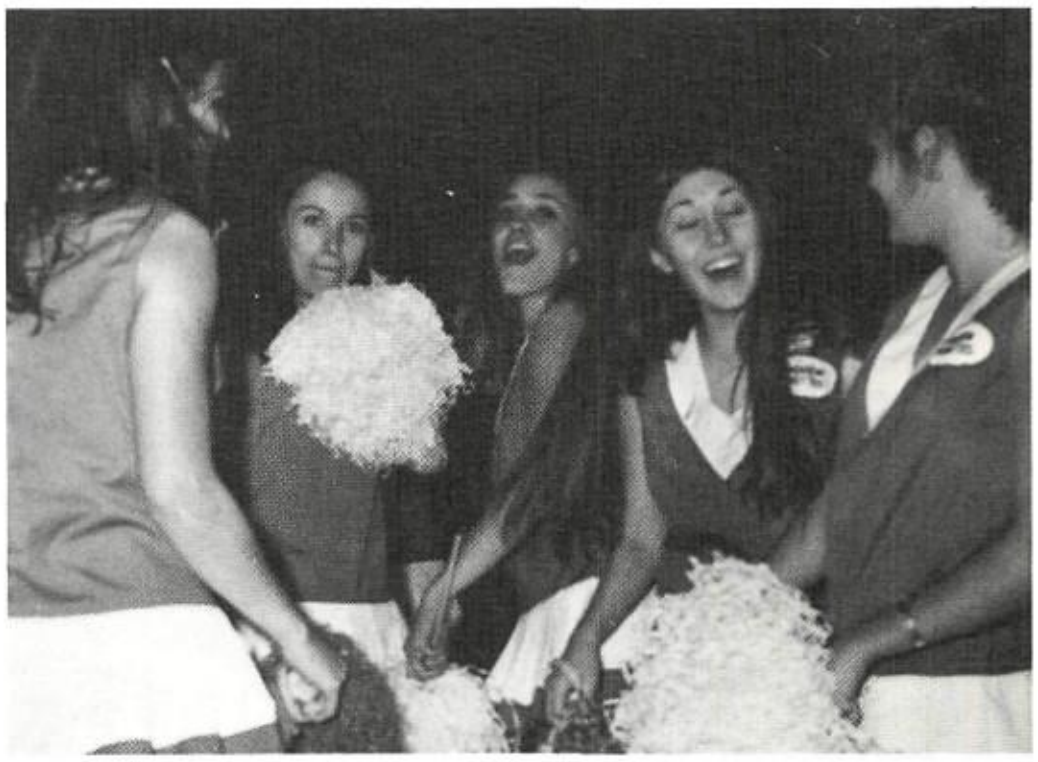


Gayla McCarson, as usual, looking the wrong way!

"He isn't really going to eat that, is he?" . . . Ingrid Hickey

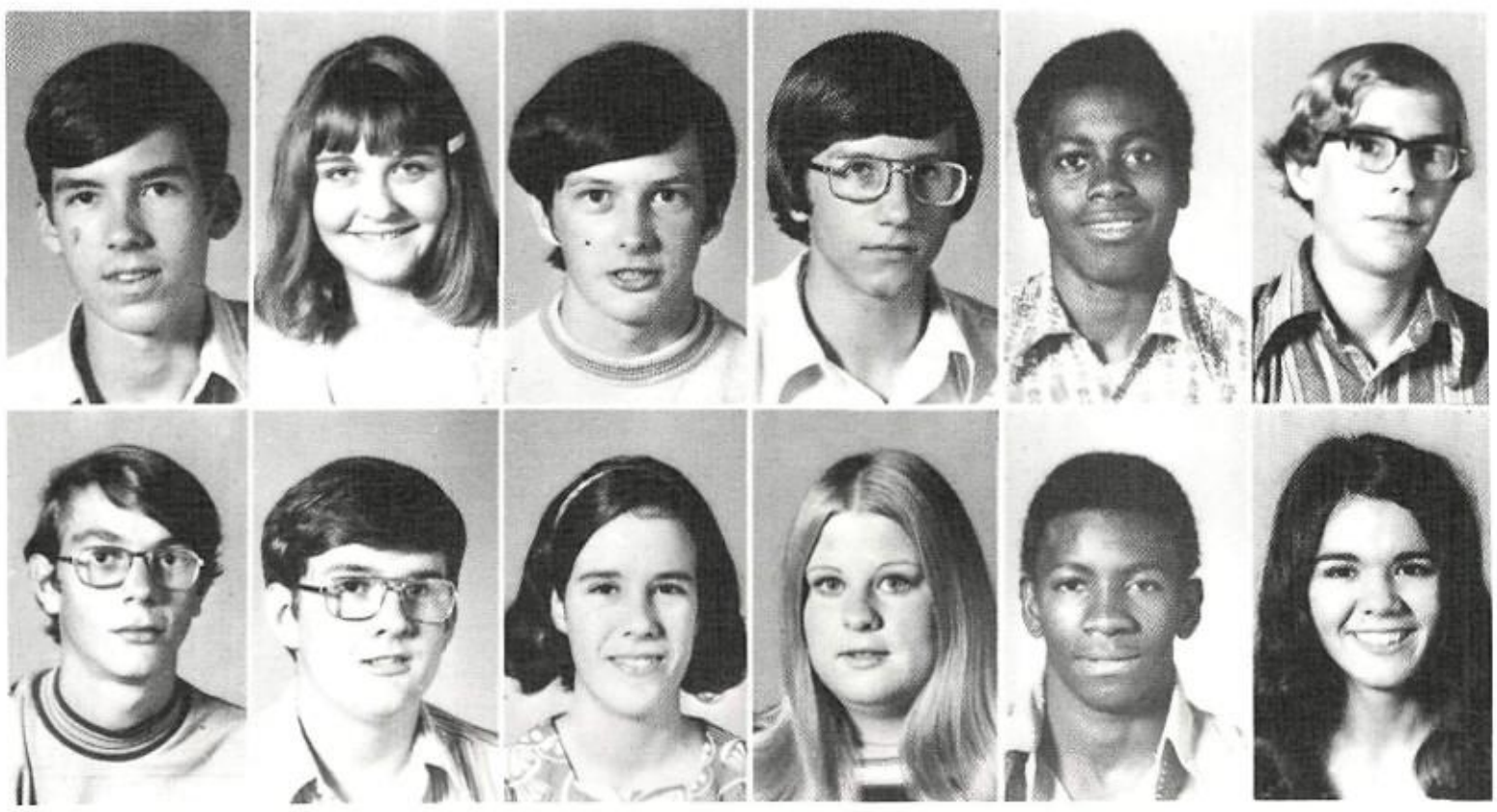


"Do you think it'll live?" . . . Calvin Portley.



"Charlotte, does Vicks tackle the tickles?" . . . Joanie Satterwhite, Charlotte Woods, Linda Welch, Debbie Furrh, and Susan Garrett.

"Stay there, you'll be safe till the coast is clear." . . . Lynn Nawrocki.



Bruce Riley
Sonya Rogers
Richard Rogers
Tim Rogers
Robert Rose
David Ross

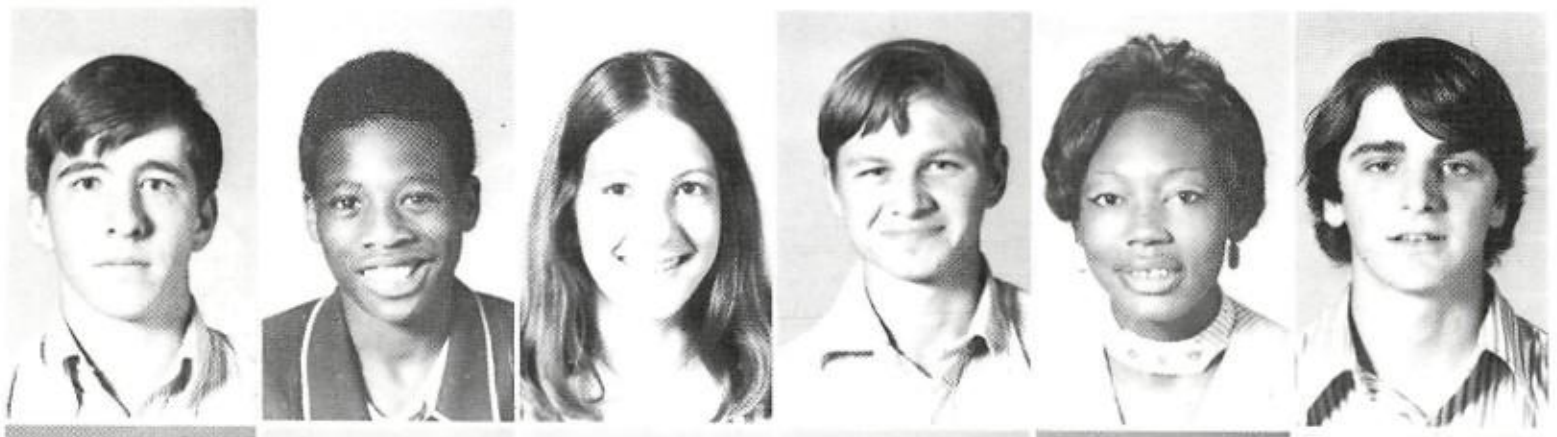
Ricky Ross
Jeff Rushing
Debbie Russell
Nancy Russell
Carl Sanders
Joanie Satterwhite

Debbie Furrh's twelfth carnation — still not the right one.

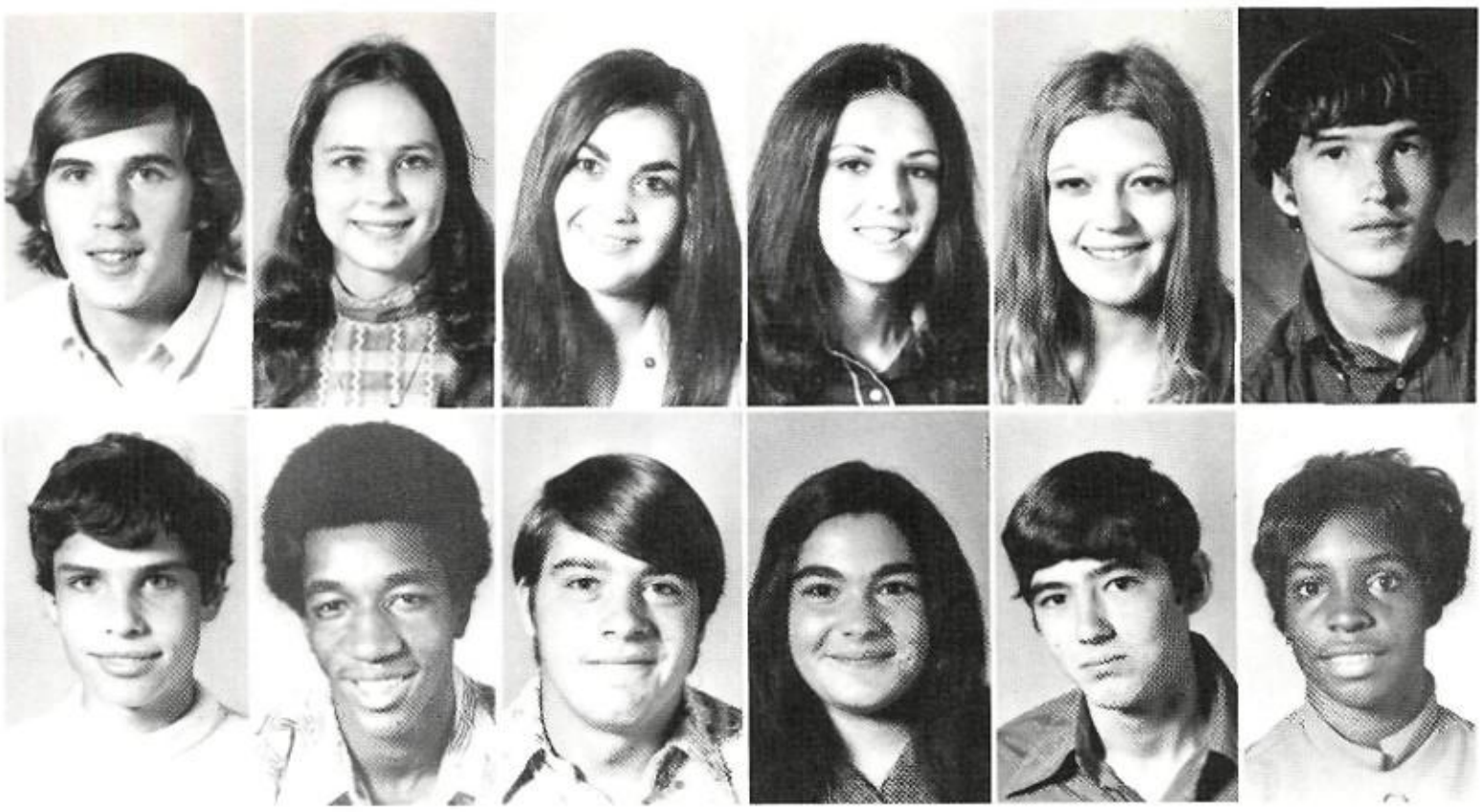
Is that a roach in my potato salad? . . . Mike Hagemeyer.

Katie Coghlan hopes her draft notice is a mistake.

Alan Sayre
Jimmy Sebron
Merle Selby
David Sessam
Bennie Shaw
David Shaw



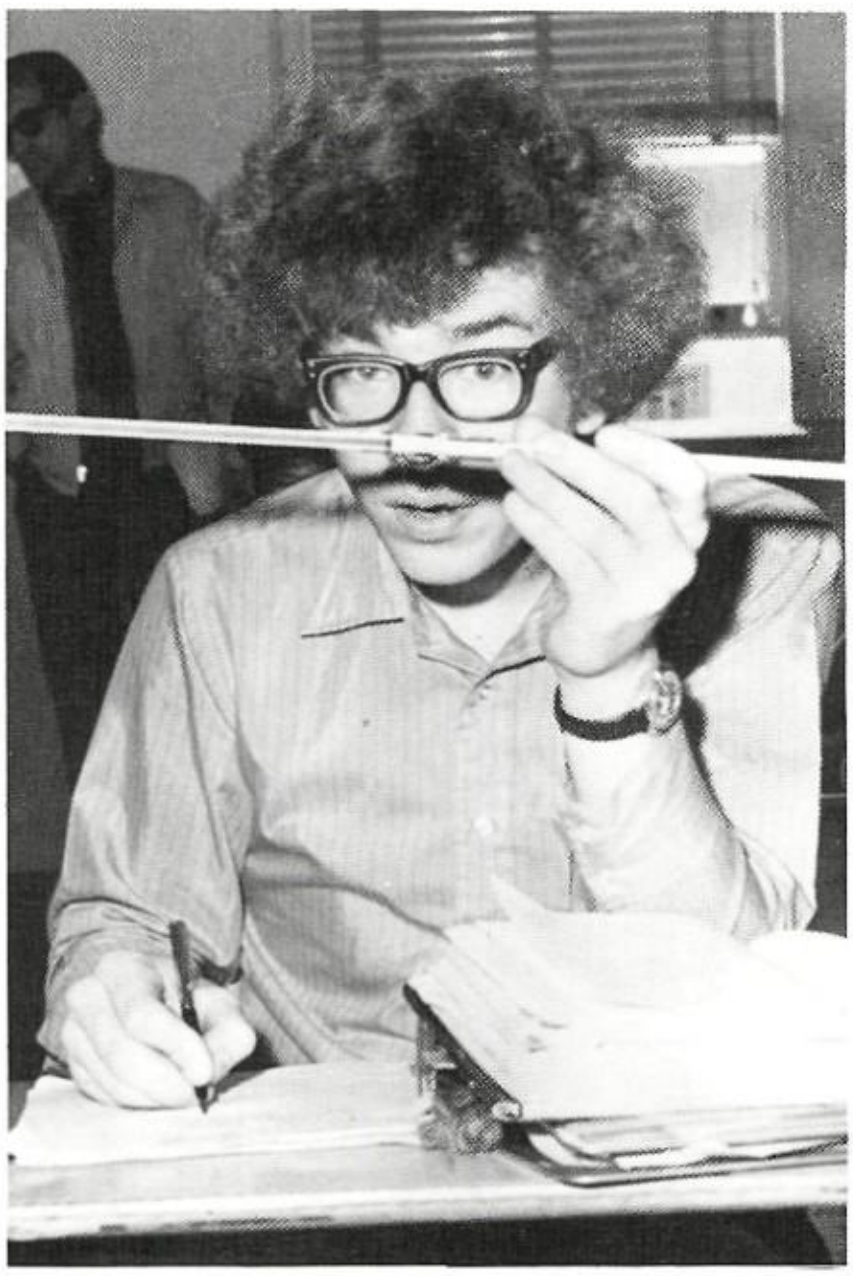
David Sheffield
Marc Shelton
Martha Shelton
Alan Shepperd
Judy Sheridan
Mike Shirey



Kenny Sims
Teresa Sipes
Connie Sirratt
Judy Smith
Julia Smith
Tim Smith

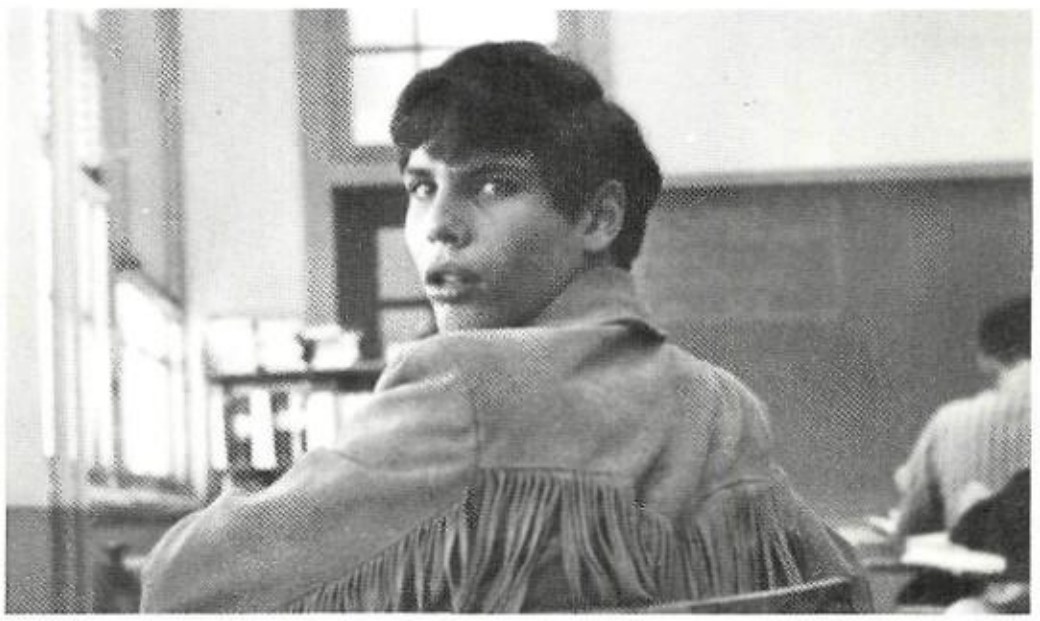
Tom Smith
Rickie Snoddy
Dale Sorenson
Shalene Sosland
Terry Stark
Dorothy Starling

Right In There, Juniors



Paul Guinn attached his propeller and made ready for take off.

"Yes SIR, Mr. Fields, I'll be on time from now on!" . . . Bruce Riley.



"Give me back my doughnut!" . . . Tom Smith.

I can't believe I ate the whole thing . . . Randy Ferguson.

I think I'm in the wrong class . . . Melba Moore.

Christi Stevens
David Stinson
Debbie Stone
Jane Stout
Judy Stout
Muriel Sutton

Mary Ann Sweeney
Martha Talley
Paul Taylor
Teresa Taylor
Zelda Taylor
Eddie Temple

Paul Terrell
Bruce Tharp
Judy Thomas
Laura Tibbs
Leslie Tibbs
Russ Tidmore

Lynn Tidwell
Linda Timberlake
James Tolbert
Cliff Traice
Brenda Tucker
Carter Tucker

There's no stopping Ed Johnston's dog once he decides to follow him.

Don Veatch
Bill Wade

Philip Waits
Cecil Walton

Carey Ward
Greg Warwick

Gloria Daivs wondered if Brenda Newsome would be able to glue her book back together in time.

Shirley Waterhouse
Deborah Webb
Linda Welch
Mike Wellman
Don Wheeler
Nancy Wheeler

Hey, who took the back off my chair? . . . Ollice Hughes.

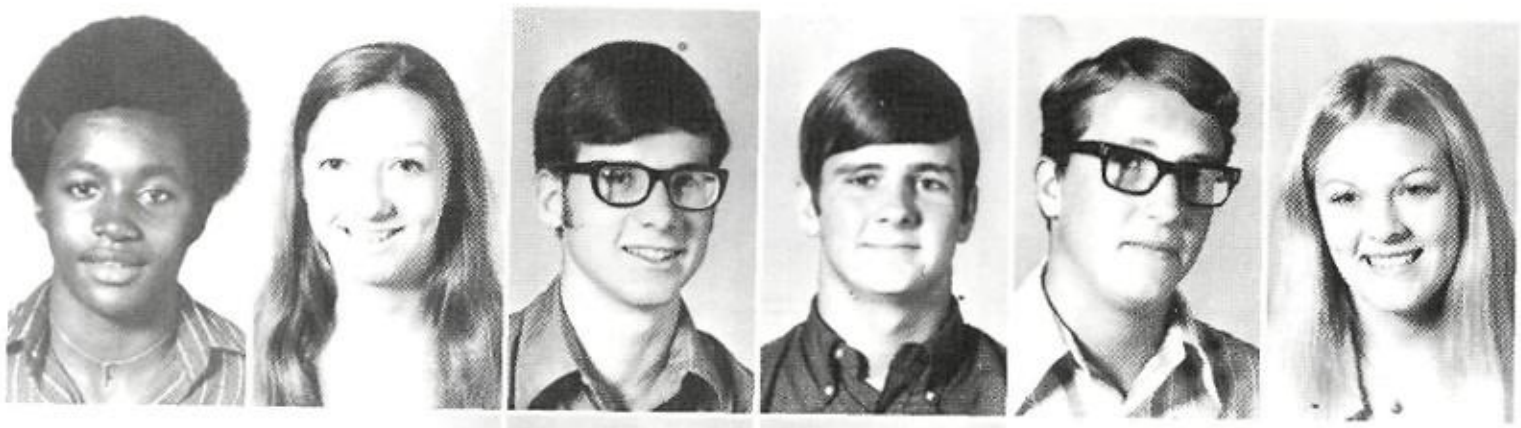
This year, Gary Graff was on the other end of the egg.

Dean Zorn checked to see if the hall was clear.

Jasette Whitaker
Cynthia White
Greg White
Thomas White
Barbara Whitehurst
Annie Wilburn

Barbara Williams
Hazel Williams
Linda Williams
Mike Williams
Rosanna Williams
Stan Williams

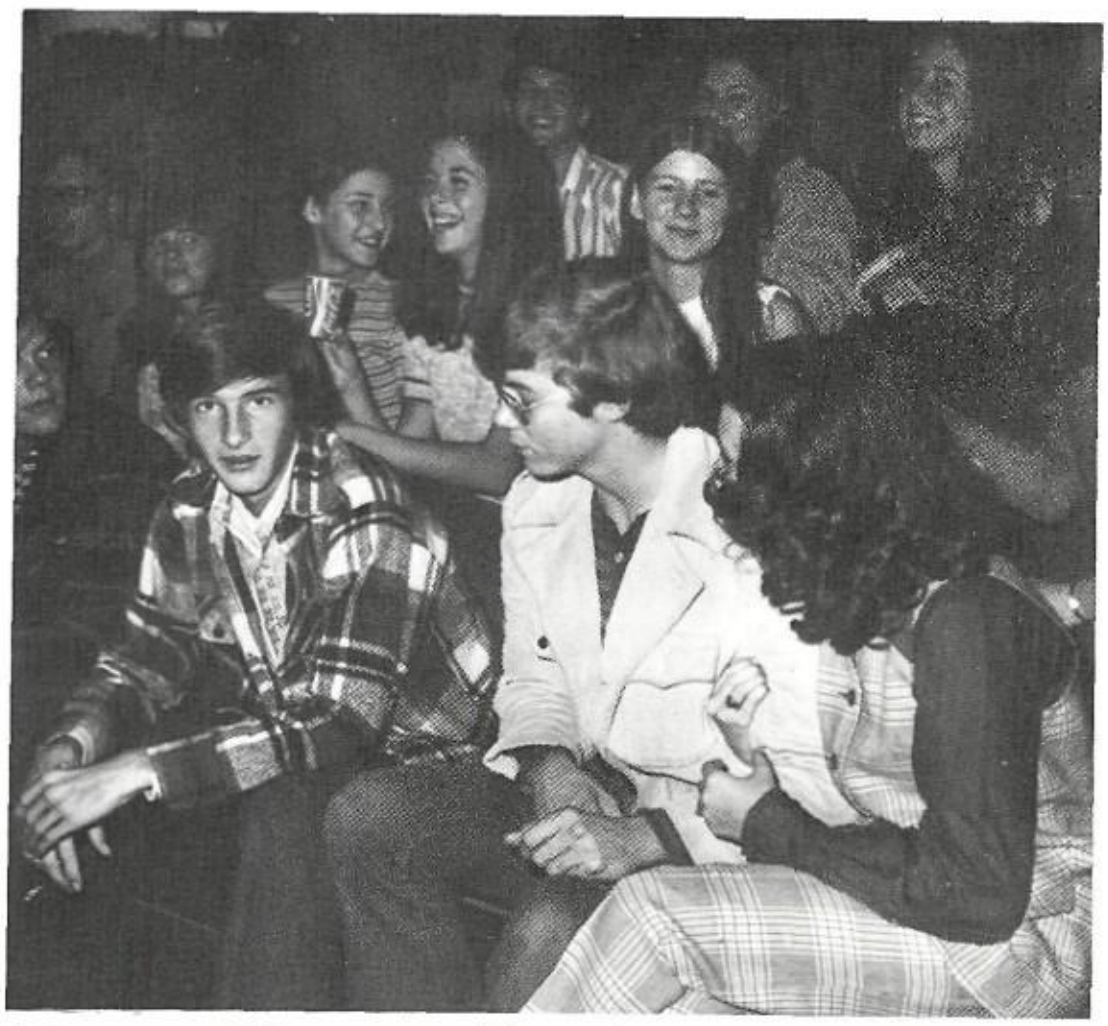
Juniors Enjoy New Surroundings



Donald Willis
Sue Willis
Allen Wilson
Dennis Wilson
Randy Wilson
Susan Wood

Marilyn Woodard
Charlotte Woods
Terri Woomer
Mike Wooters
Winifred Ward
John Wrather

James Wright
Jeanne Writt
Monica Writt
Deanne Yates



Juniors eyes and ideas were on different things.

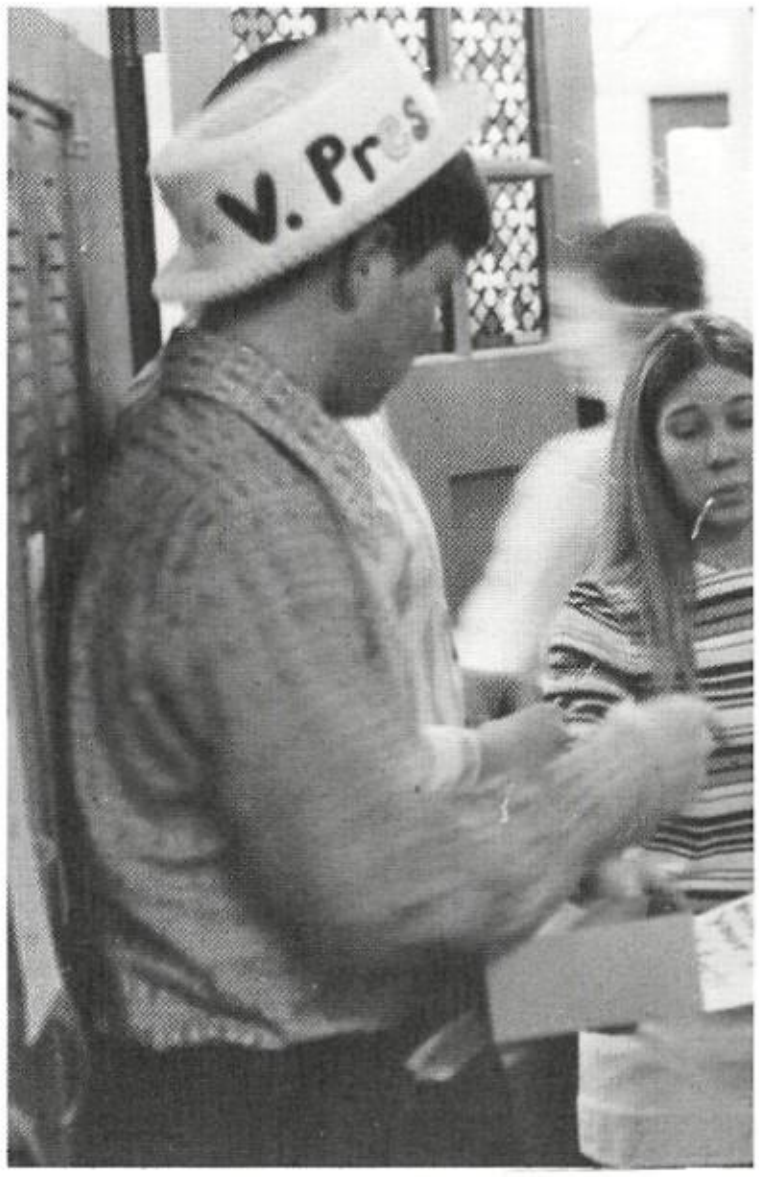
I think I'm sitting on a
piece of gum! . . . Tamra Kirl.

Jrs. Turned Talents To Campaigns

Sheila Hamilton took five after eating eight crayolas.

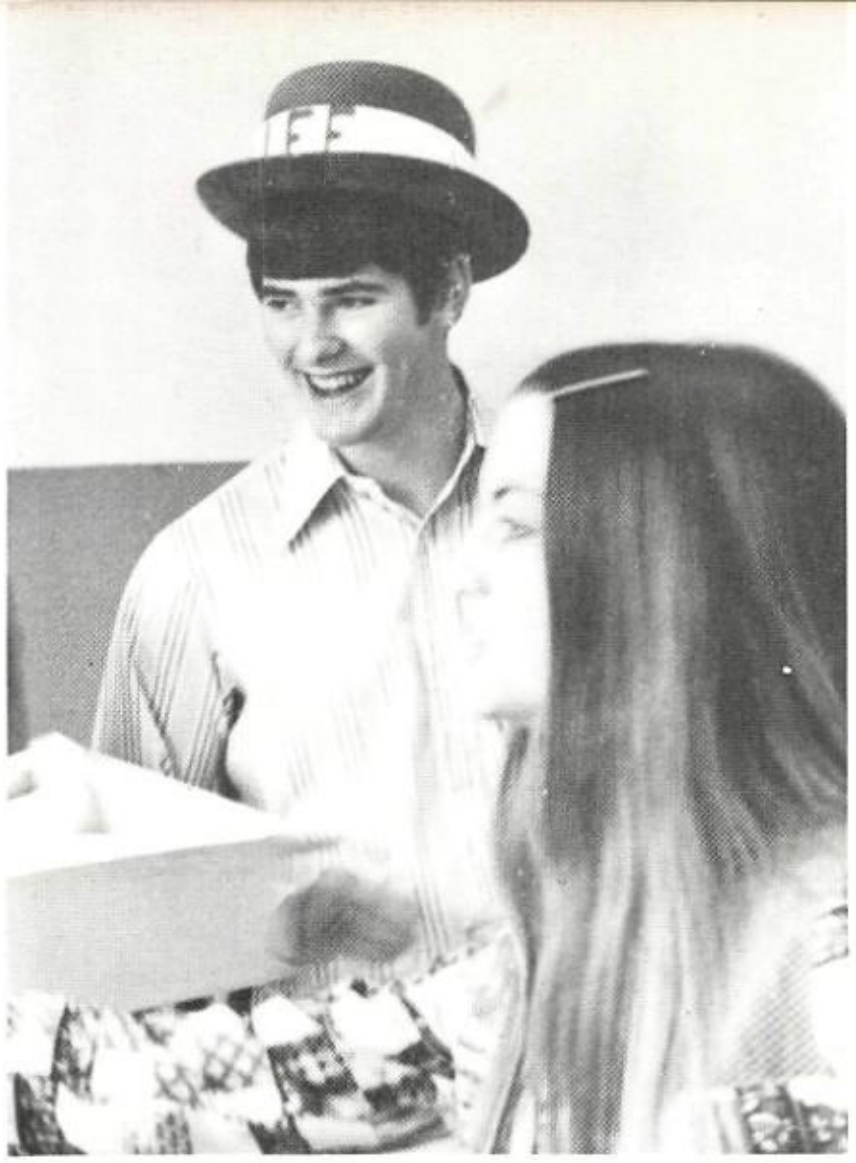
Merle Selby found weekend campaigns the perfect setting for scrubbing the floor.

It only took Cheryl Kennedy three days to finish her first poster.



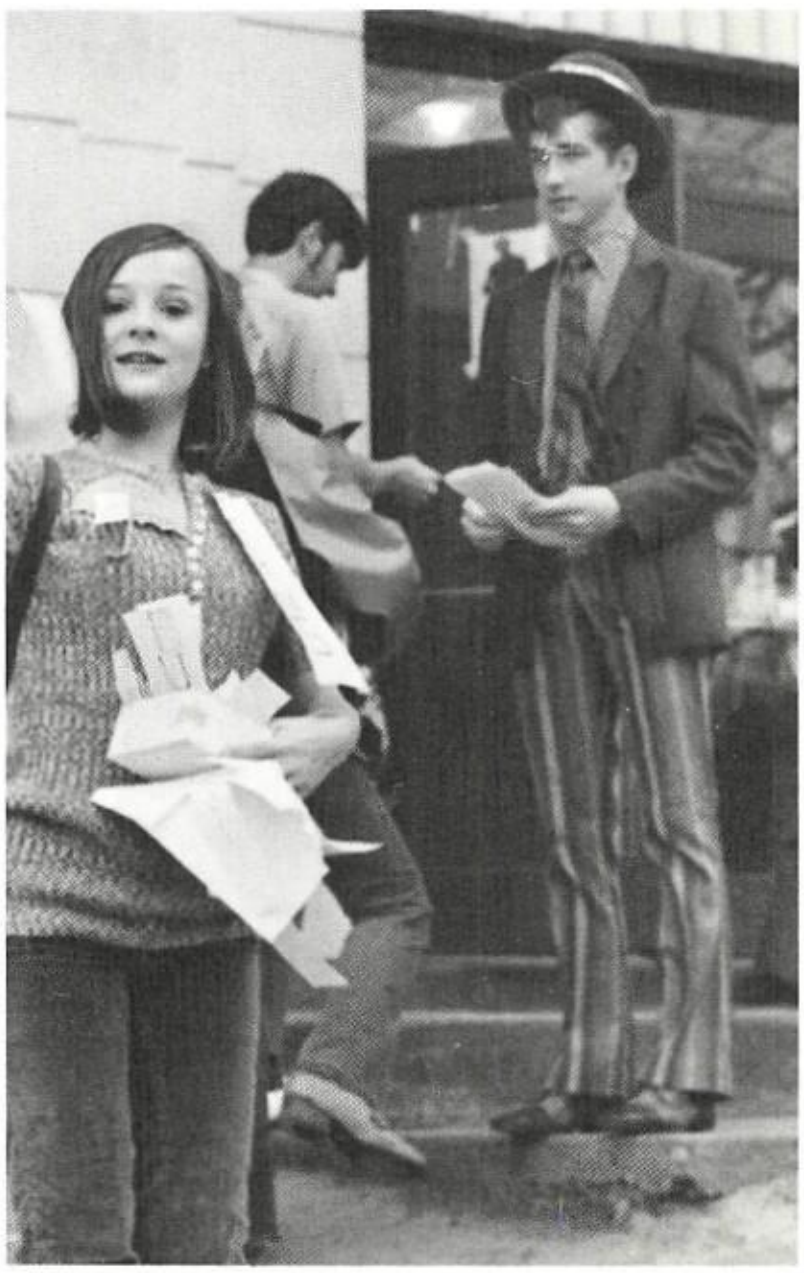
"Oh, I thought you were selling fight ribbons." . . . Eddie Temple, Debbie Segars.

Shauna Canter lectured students on the fine arts of student gov't.

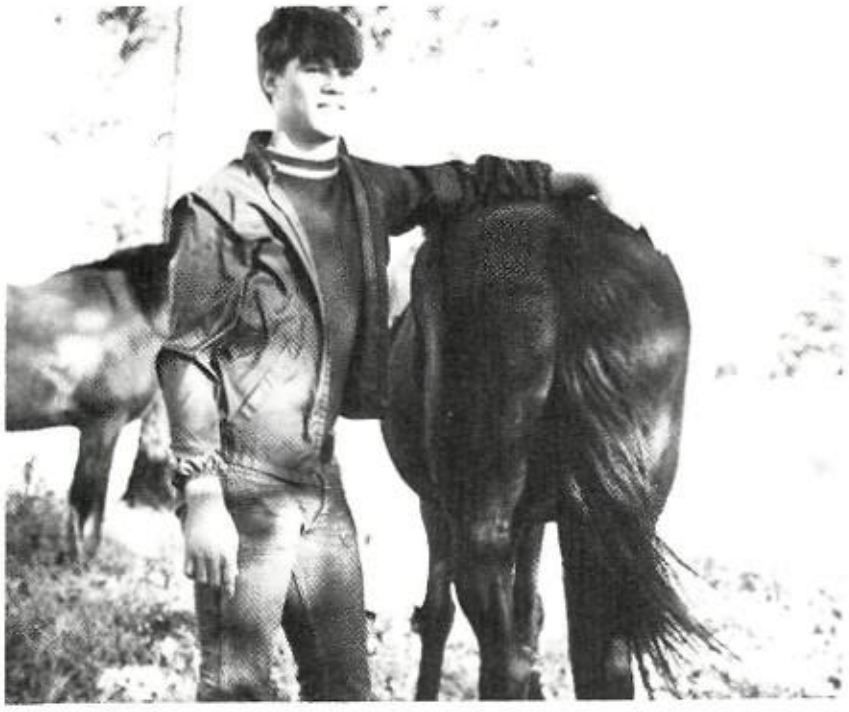


Lee Caple couldn't believe Mr. Field was wearing one of his ribbons.

DaLee Dennis hoped her pen would run out of ink pretty soon.

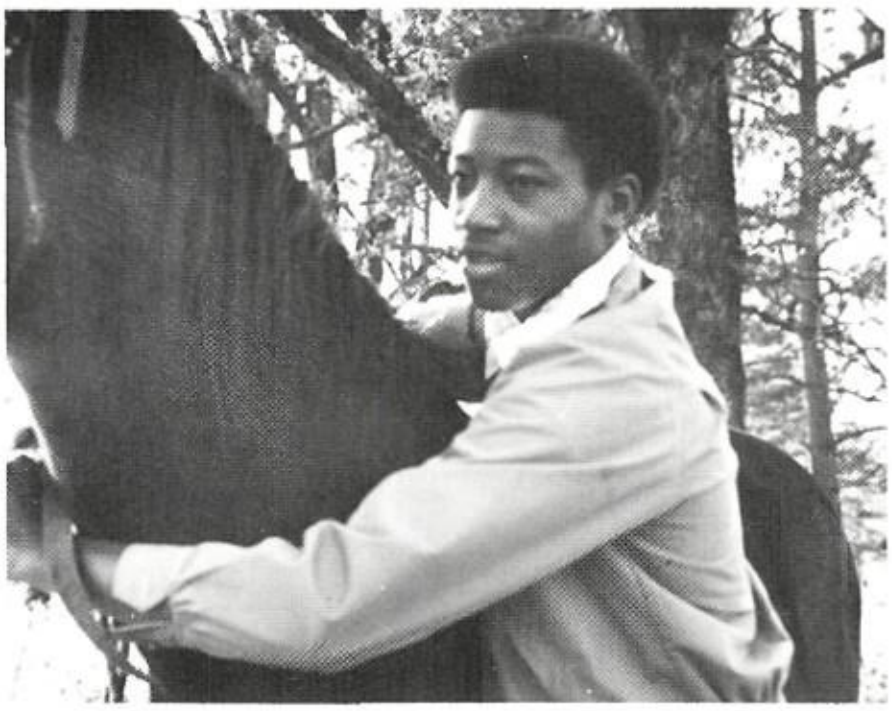


Jane Stout urged everyone to vote for anybody.

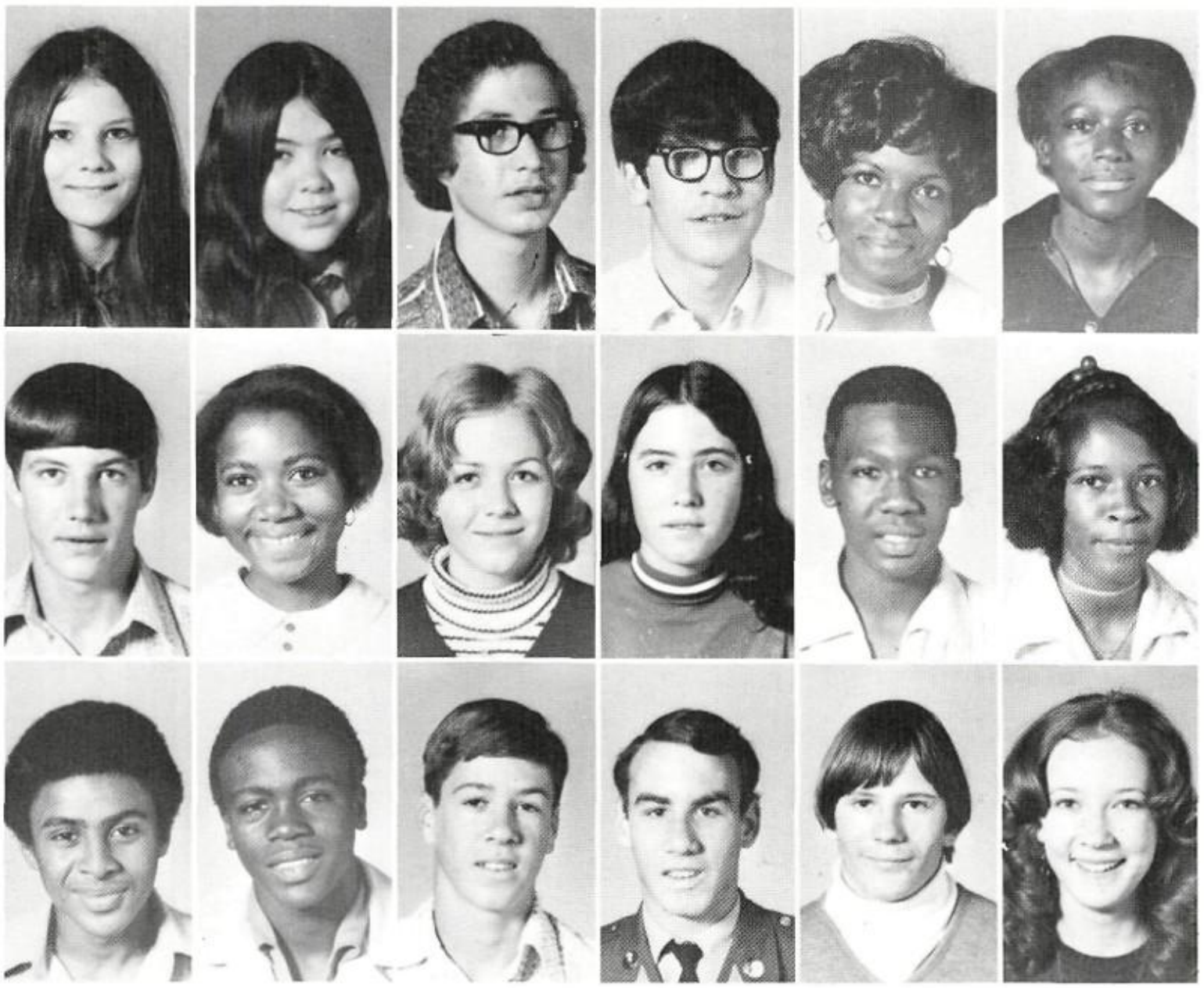


Sophomores

Johnny Manns, Vice-President; Robbie Kee, Secretary; Mitch Motley, President.



With the beginning of a new academic year, **sophomores found** themselves climbing a new ladder. During orientation they made their first acquaintance with **high school** life. Timid sophs wandered through a maze of halls, stairways, and classrooms that first day. Sophomores humbled themselves while being initiated into various clubs (eggs, shaving cream, syrup, etc.) Led by class officers, sophomores began foreseeing a new goal — their leadership as the seniors of 1974.

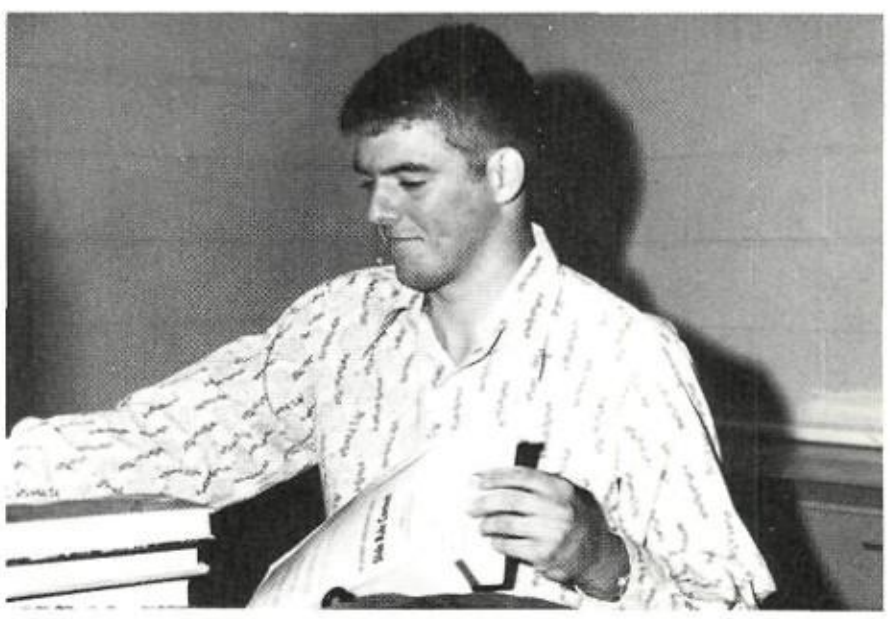


Suzette Adair
Carla Adams
Keith Adams
Bill Aldridge
Brenda Alex
Barbara Alexander

Joe Alford
Velda Alford
Jane Allen
Dale Amos
Alfred Amy
Belinda Anderson

Michael Anderson
Ronnie Andrews
Matt Armstrong
Dale Arndt
David Arnold
Susan Avery

You said your book was how many days overdue? . . . Sharon Mach

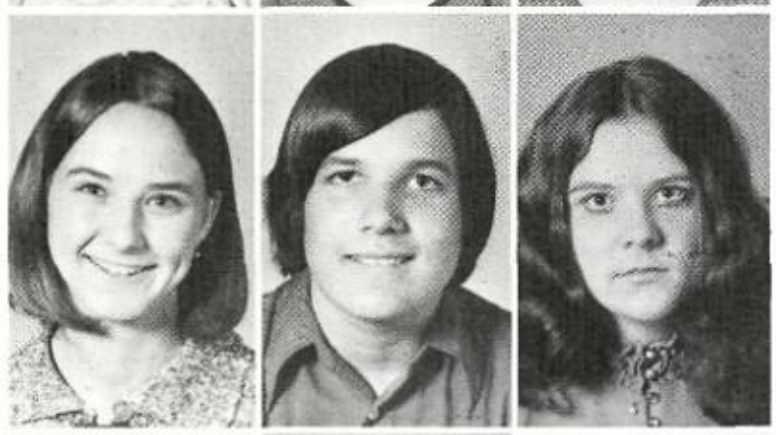


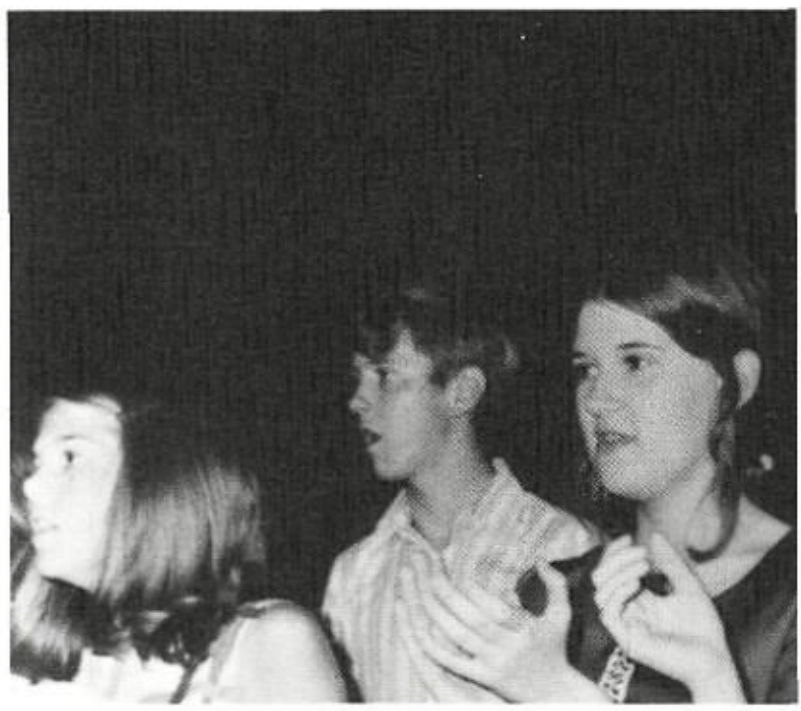
I never realized that you could find such figures on a slide rule . . . James Maeger

Sophomores Start The

Regina Baggett
Pam Bagley
Pat Bagley

Julie Bailey
Bruce Baker
Marilyn Baldwin

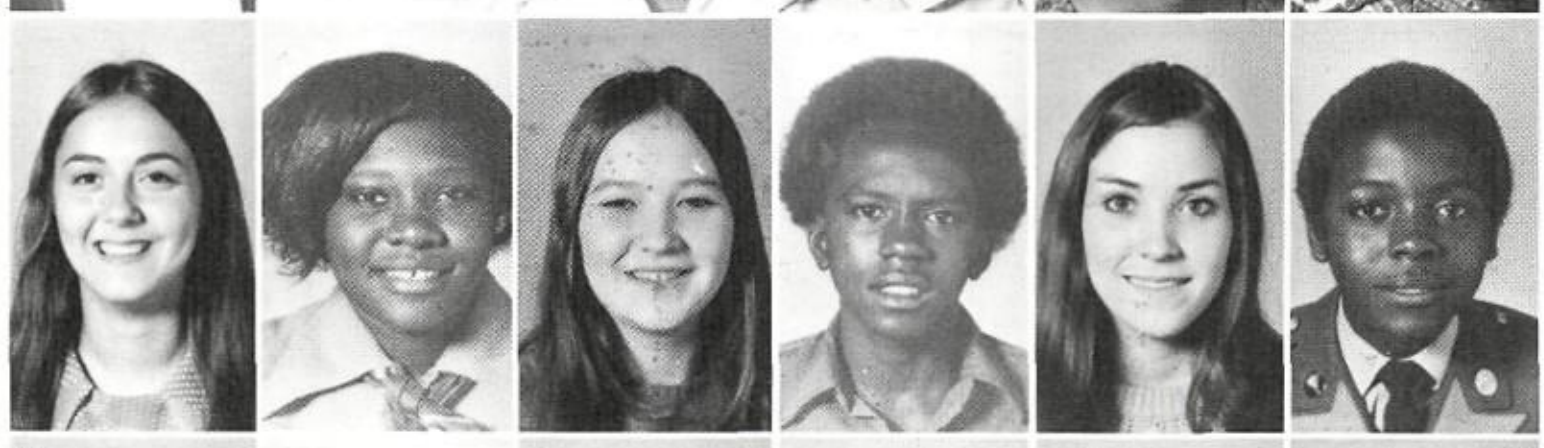




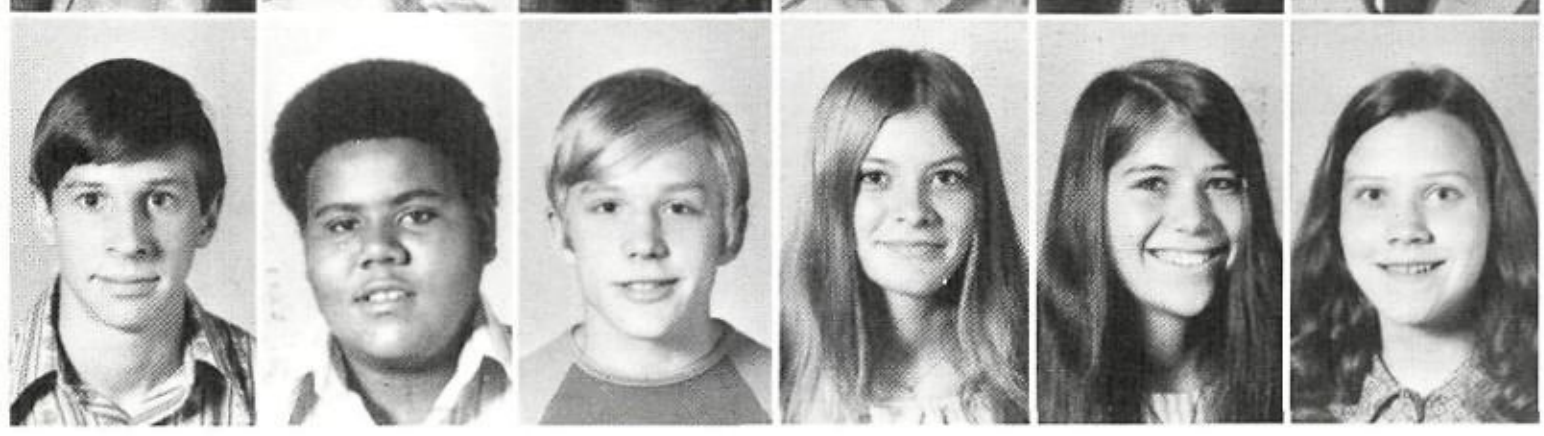
Are you sure we're supposed to be yelling? . . . Melanie Harris, Judy Wood, Connie Johnson, and

Sharon Banks
Tommy Barker
Diane Barnes
Jay Barnes
Marilyn Barnes
Kim Barrett

Debbie Bass
Mimi Beasley
Julie Bechtold
Alfred Bell
Linda Bell
Johnny Bender

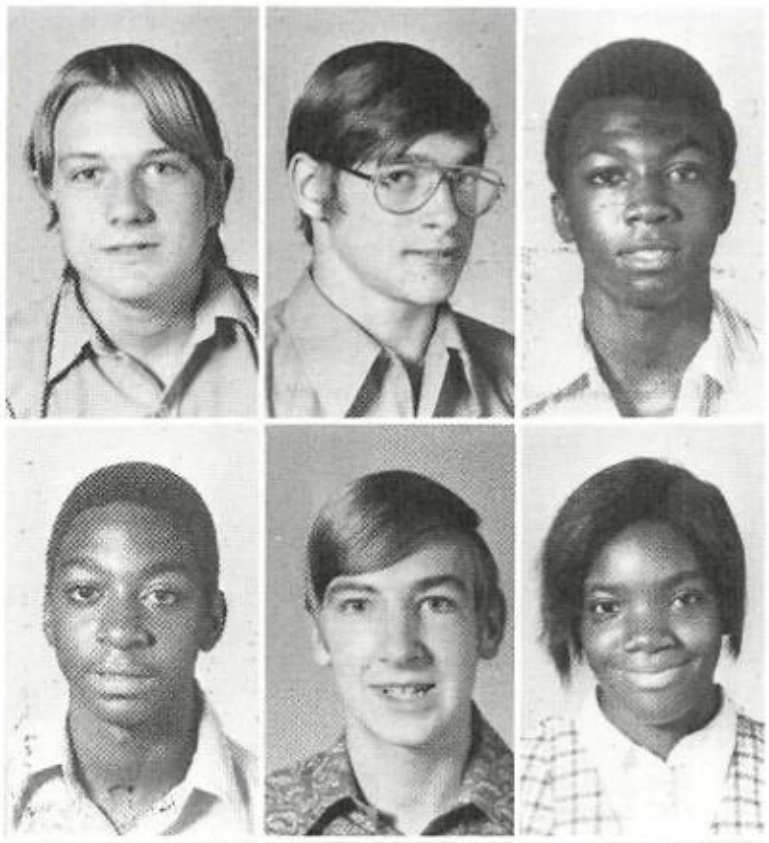


Steve Benedict
Lee Benton
John Berntsen
Jeanette Biggs
Barbara Bishop
Kim Bishop



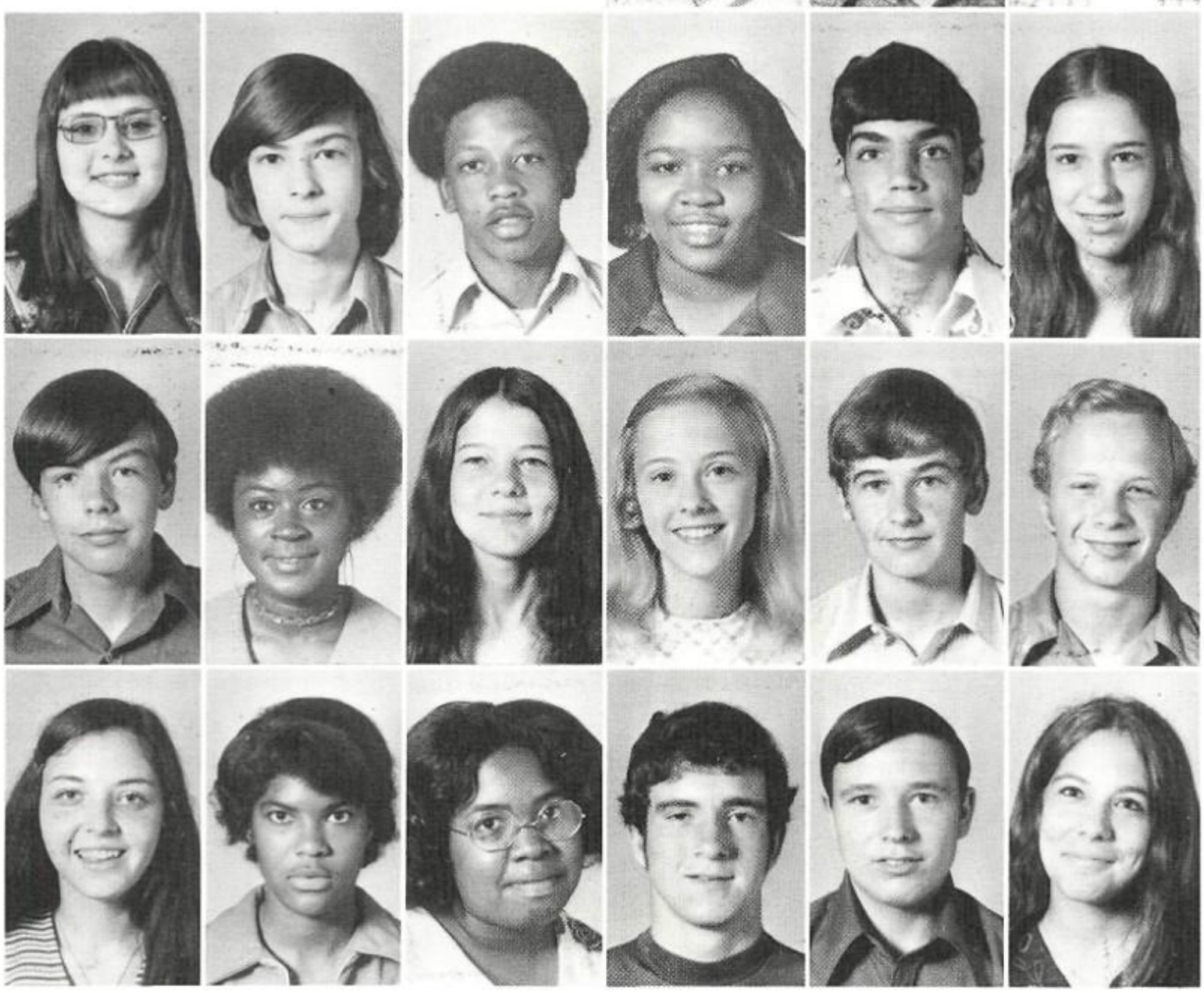
Year In Good Spirits

Sandra Payton



James Blachley
James Blalack
Byron Blacklock

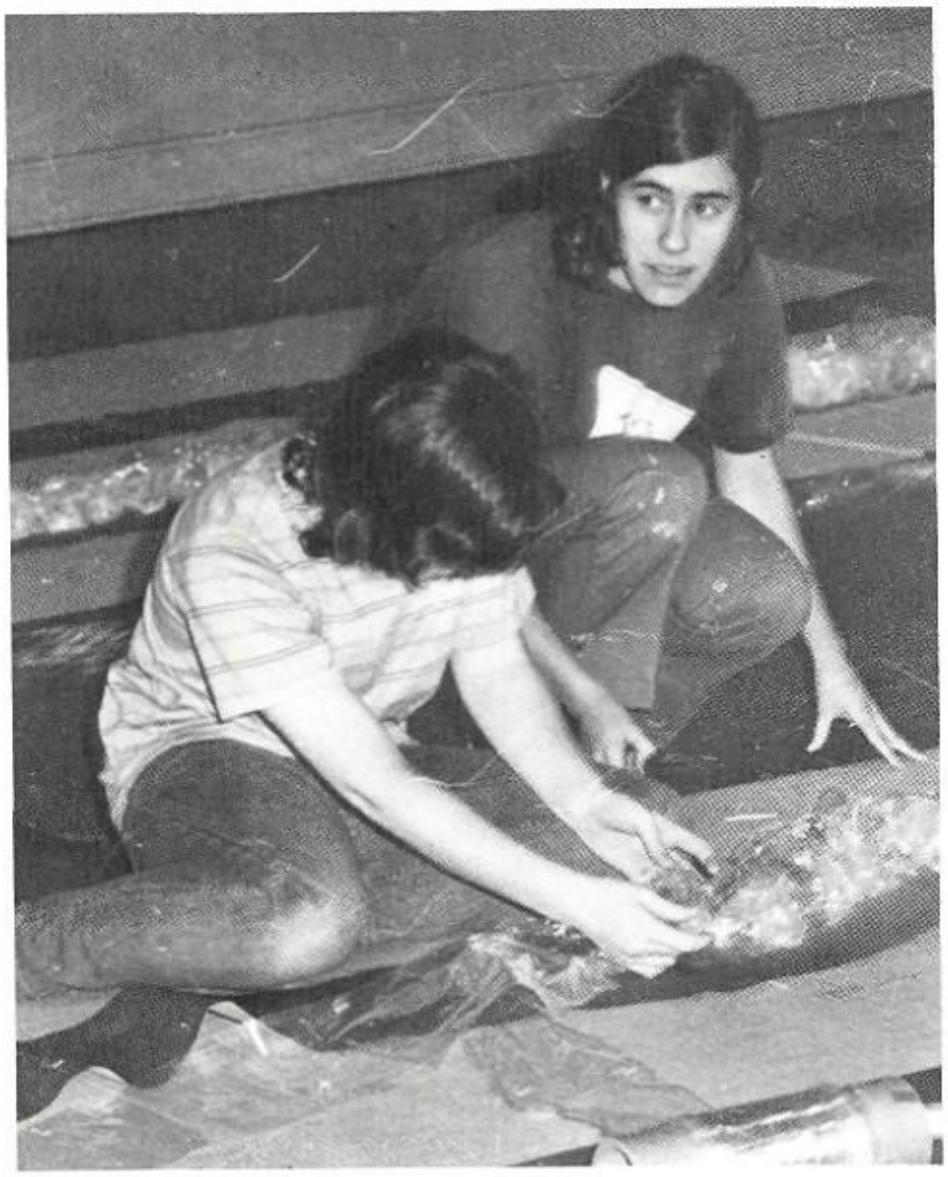
Darrell Blacklock
Chip Blackman
Cathy Blair



LaWanna Bonner
Gary Booth
George Borders
Alice Boyd
Mike Boyd
Laurie Boyland

Warren Bradley
Brenda Bridges
Cathy Bridwell
Lyndell Bright
Steve Bright
Alton Brightwell

Cheryl Britain
Mamie Brooks
Ina Brown
Larry Brown
Richard Brown
Tracy Brown



Dorsha Loveless wonders if all their work is in vain.

They say it's supposed to soften hands while you do dishes . . .
Cheryl Britain, Anne Wood

Walter Brown
Beth Bryant
Bobby Bryant
Karen Bryant
Patti Bryant
Chip Bunata

Sheila Burd
Wayne Burgess
Connie Burgett
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Steve Bussey
Mitchelle Caldwell

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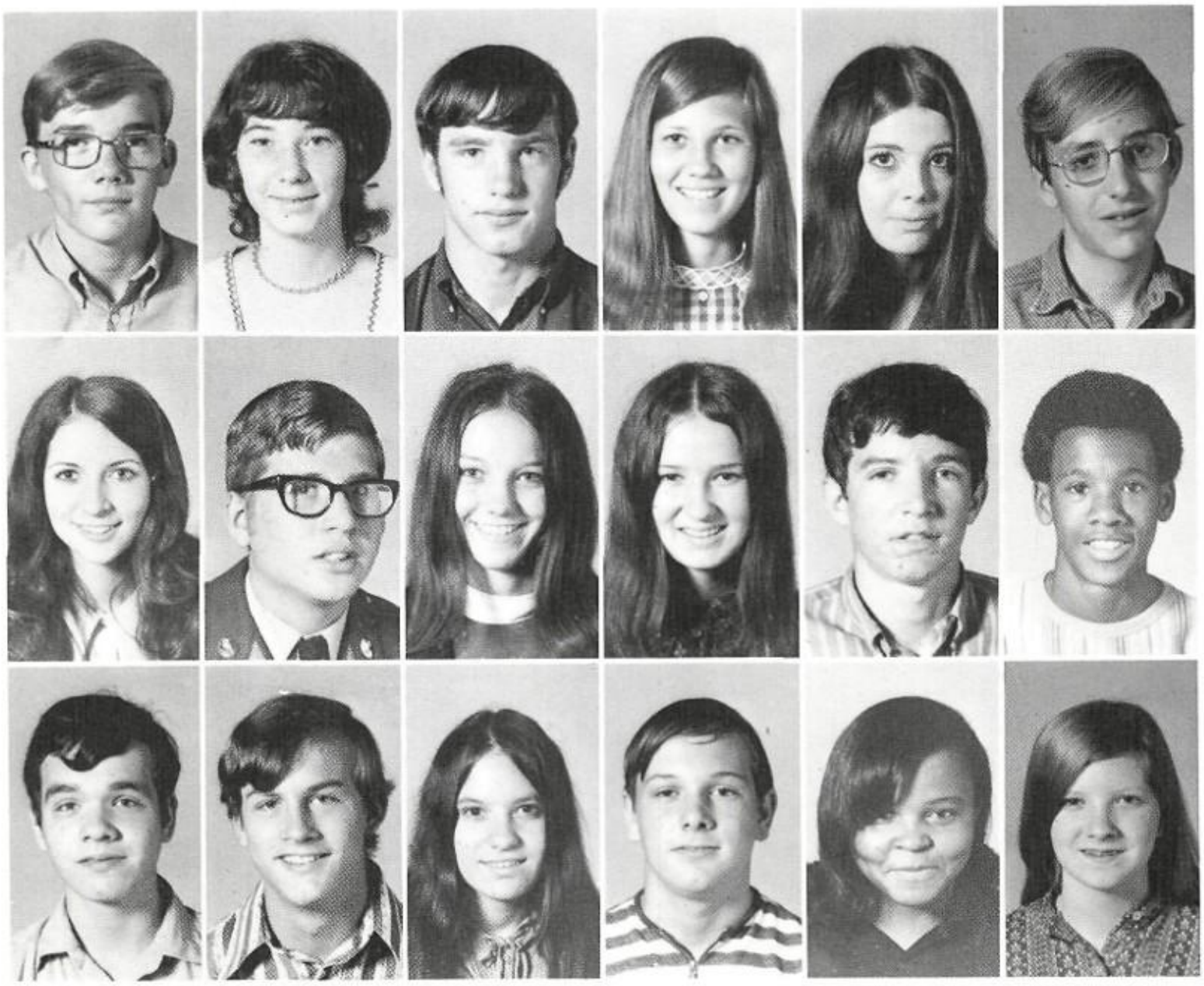
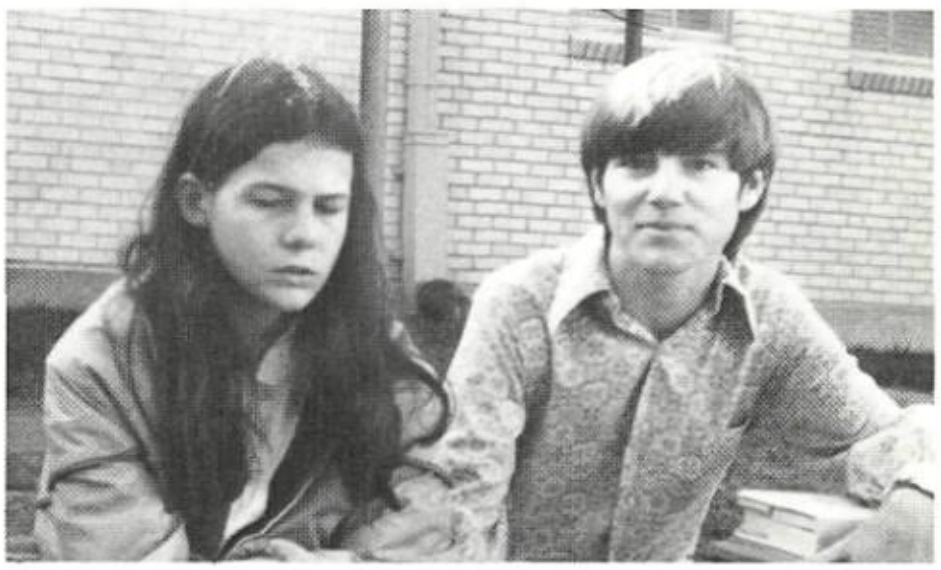
Shery Carr



Tonisue Carr
Charles Carroll
Gayle Carter
George Carter
Randy Cashell
Rose Marie Castillo

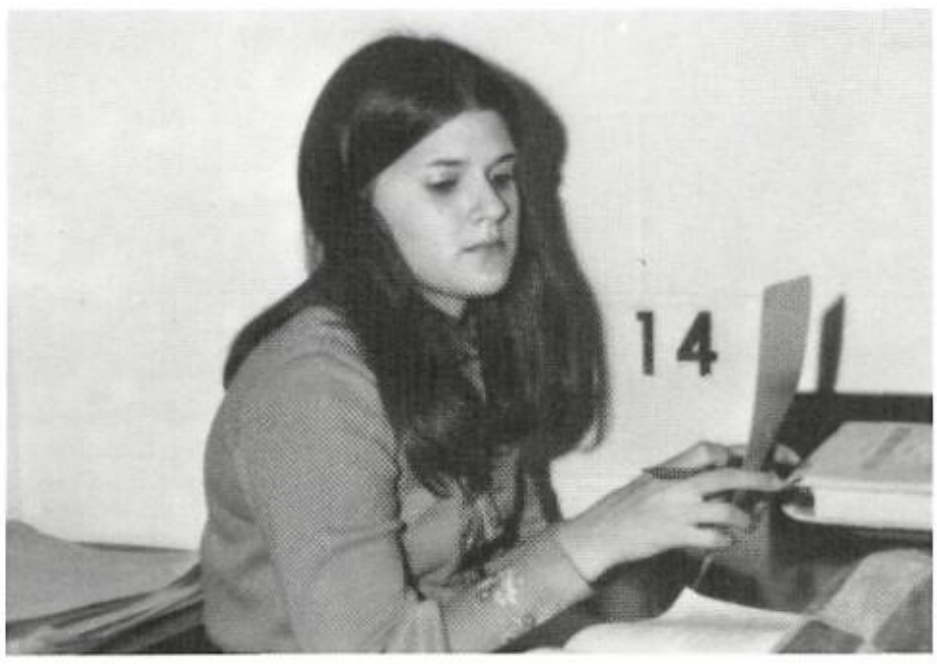
Would you believe that Eileen Crum is trying to imitate Porky the Pig?



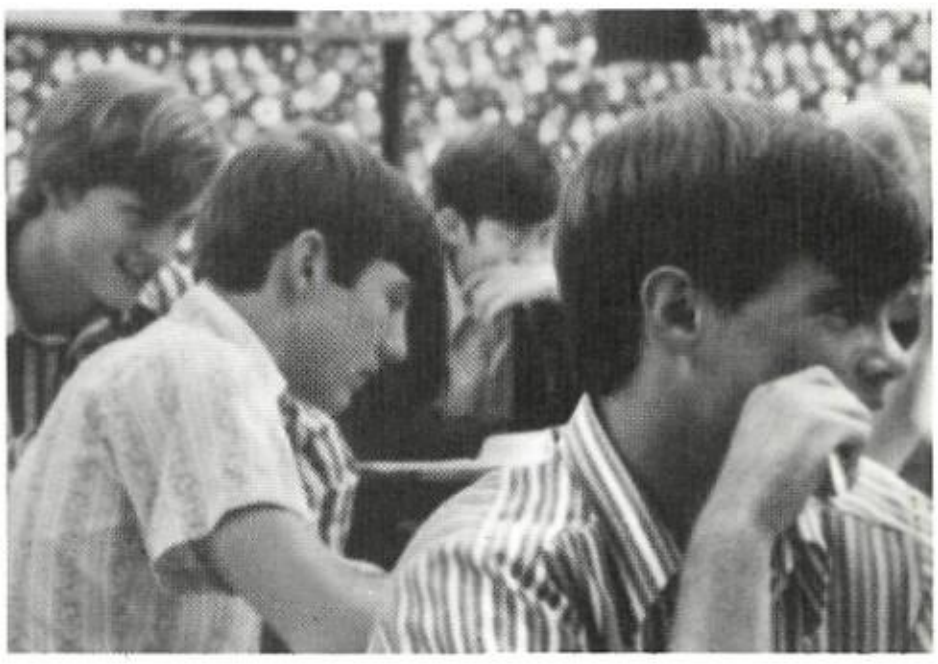
Cathy Bridwell cannot see how he could possibly say a thing like that . . . Billy Ritter

Kim Caton
Andre Chadwick
Donna Chandler
Sheri Chapman
Kay Cherry
Robin Clark

Expressions Reveal Feelings

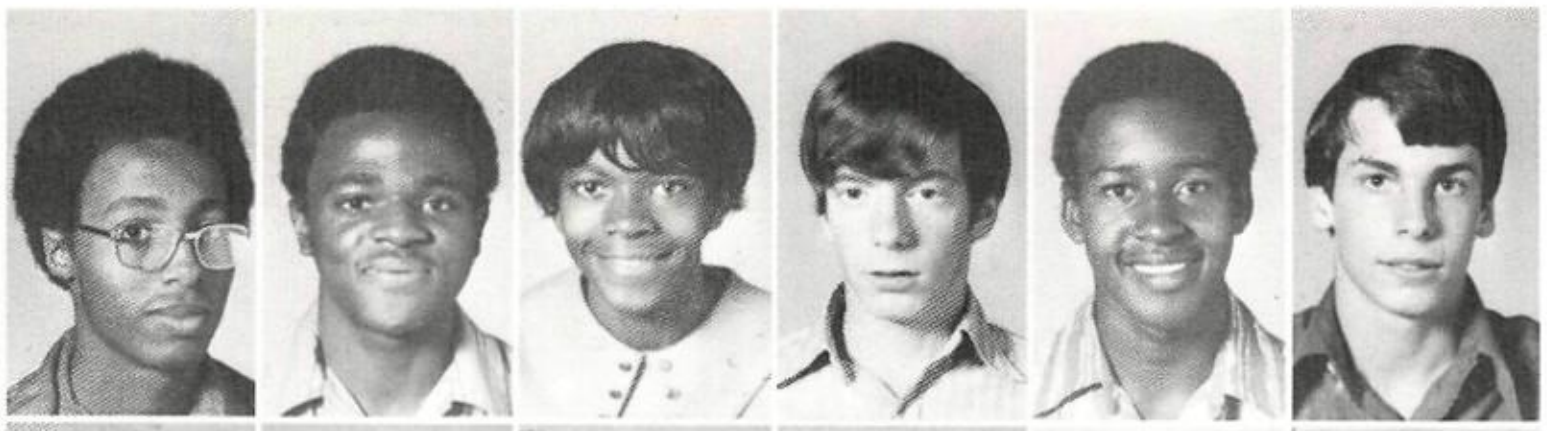


What is that crawling in my book? . . . Sharon Kemper



Are you really taking her out? . . . Steve Cammack, Joe Alford, Mitch Motley

Daryl Coby
James Coby
Regina Coby
Crawford Coke
Larry Colbert
Scott Cole

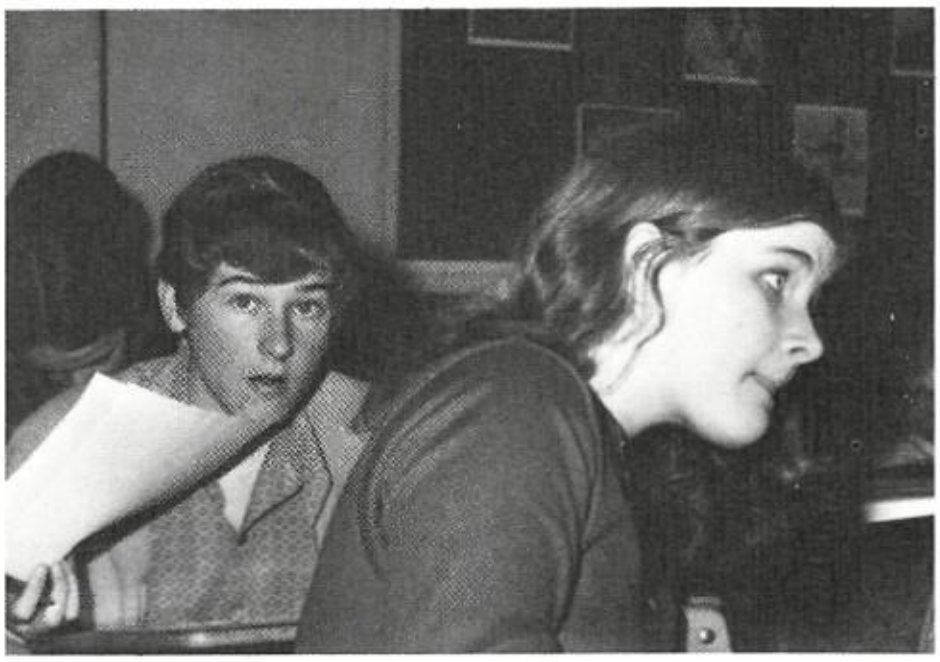


Sole Coleman
Debbie Cook
Marisa Cook
Mary Cook
James Cook
Glenn Copeland

The old gang assembles once more . . . Tim White, Mark Shorter, Randy Maines, Bruce Hesterly, Ronnie Doss

Classrooms Weren't Always Dull

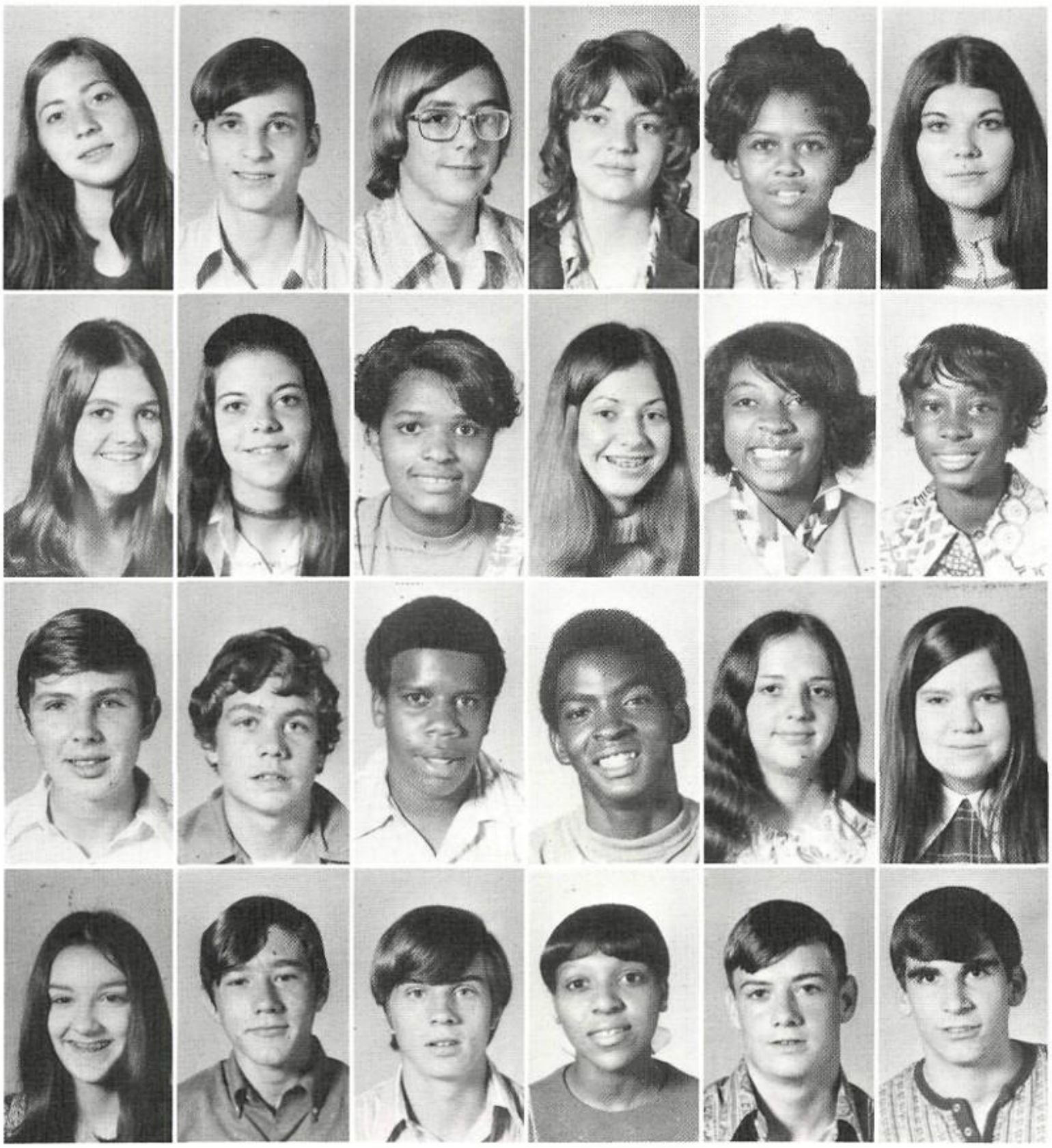
Did you say what I thought you said? . . . LeAnne Nugent, Janet Joiner



Steve Bright just cannot believe that Becky Erwin is paying attention.

Stanley Lawson seems to find things funny . . . even in history.

Bryan Pool hopes the teacher didn't catch that one . . . Beth Stuckey, Denny Jones, Karen Bryant.



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Glen Cranford
Craig Crawford
Jan Crawford
Linda Crawford
Penney Crawford

Eileen Crum
Patricia Curtis
Vickey Dade
Elisa Daniel
DeLois Daniels
Beverlee Darden

Charles Davis
Curtis Davis
Eugene Davis
Kent Davis
Ella Deardorff
Diane DeLoache

Aliece Dennis
Glenn Derrick
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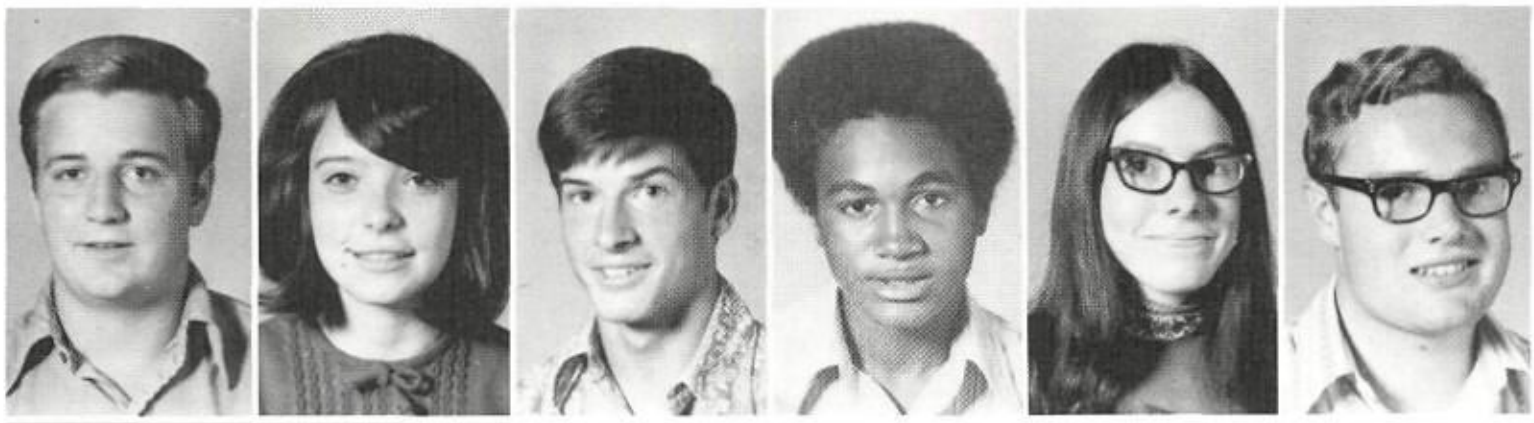
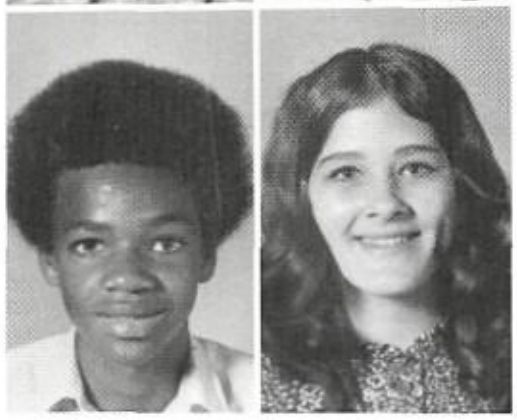


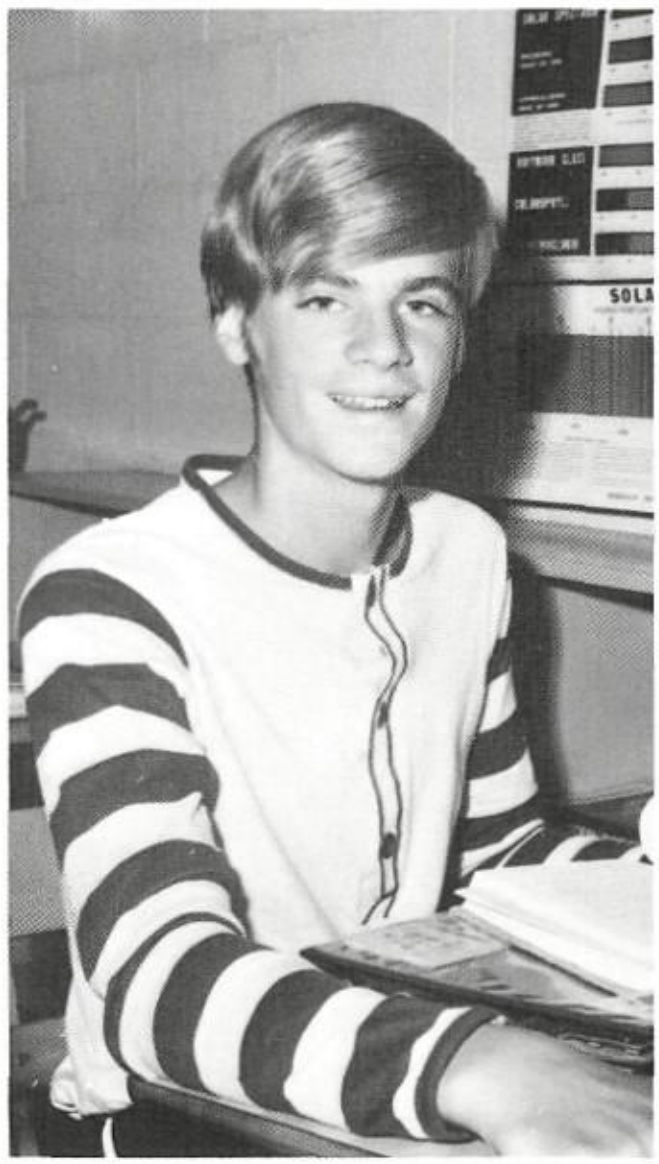
Sue Ellsworth
Cleo Ennis

Mark Ervin
Becky Erwin



Algebra seems to get the best of Larry Colbert and Sheila Burd.

Jan Crawford stands up for her rights as a sophomore.

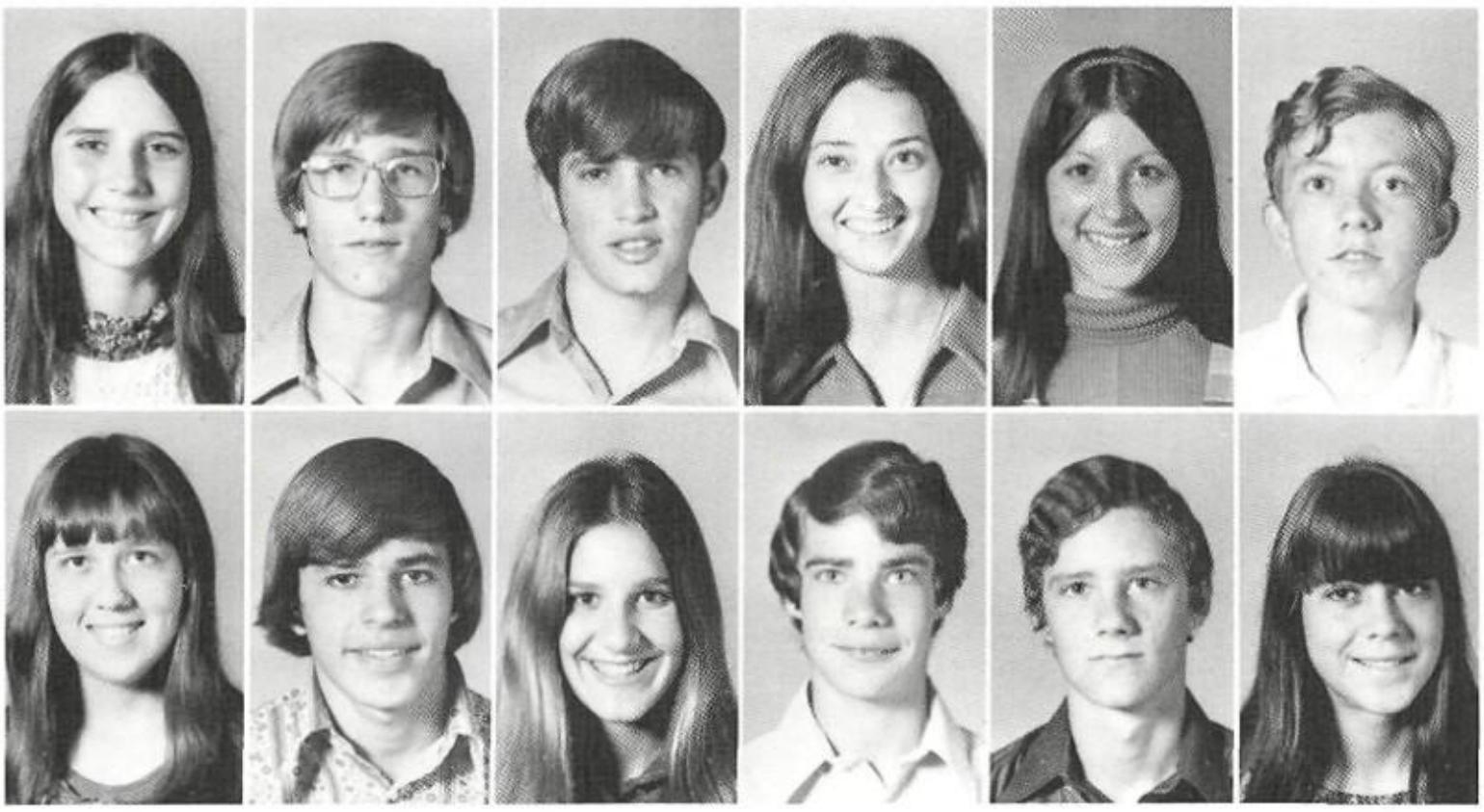


Jeff Heinz has decided to rest this period

You're kidding! . . . I'm not dissecting that thing . . . Gayle Carter

Wow! That sixth period class gets worse every day . . . Barbara Bishop

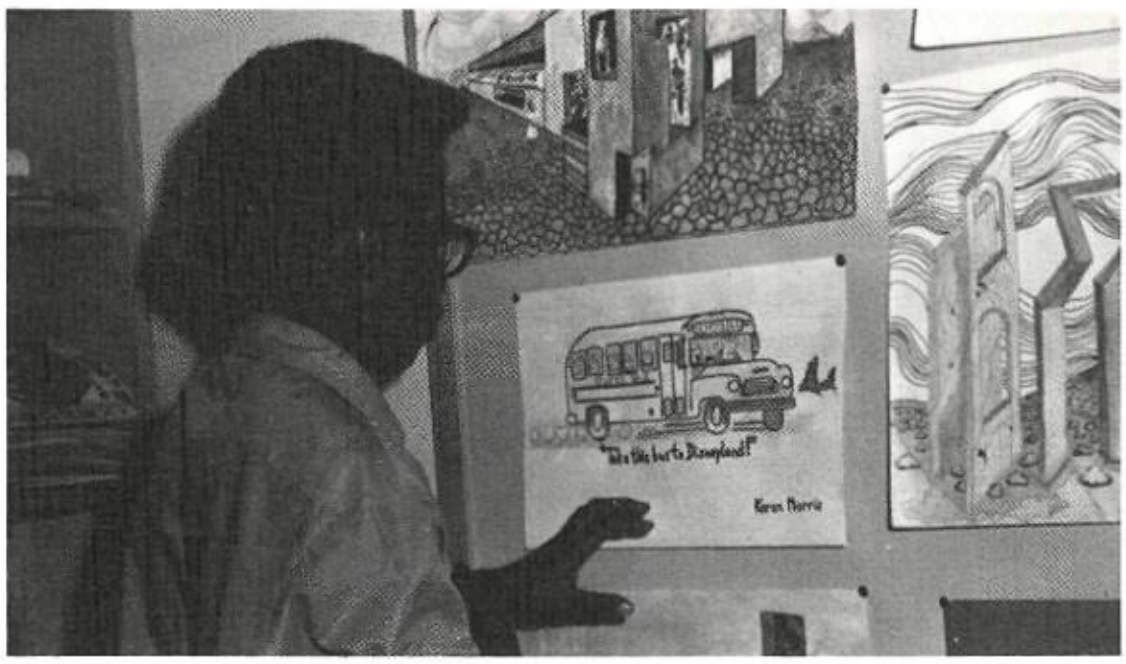
Sophs Stand Out From Other Grades



Susan Faircloth
Kent Faison
Jim Fawvor
Jan Finklea
Leigh Fisher
Jimmy Flanagan

Cynthia Ford
Trent Ford
Tryn Fry
Mark Fuller
Tommy Gage
Belinda Galbraith

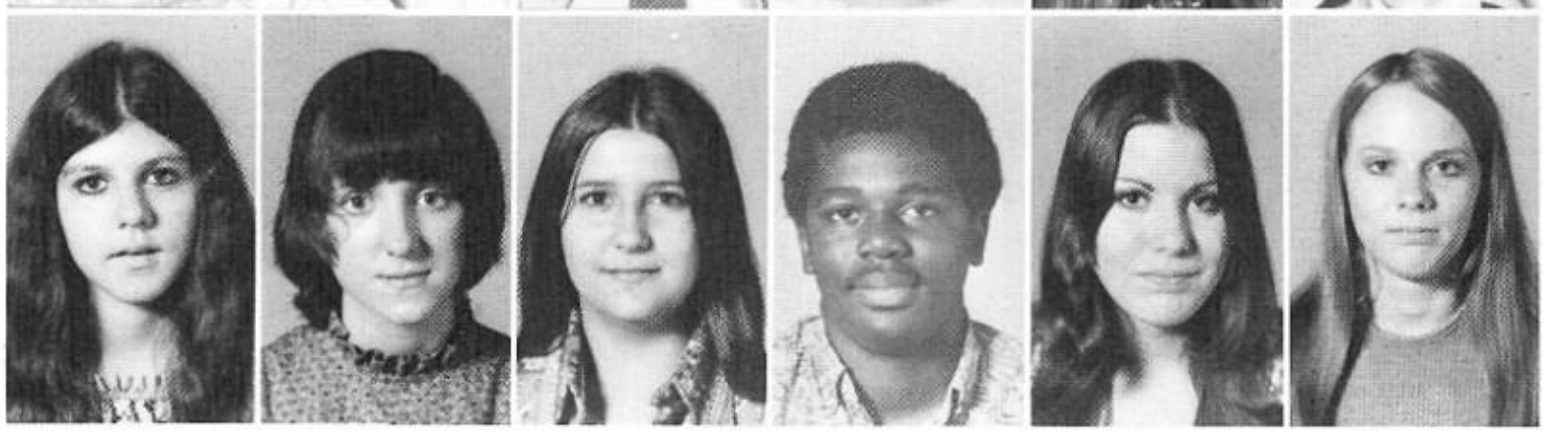
Jim Blalack tries to kill a whole Dr. Pepper as the gang waits for him to pass out . . . Rob Koger, Ronnie Doss, Blair Holland

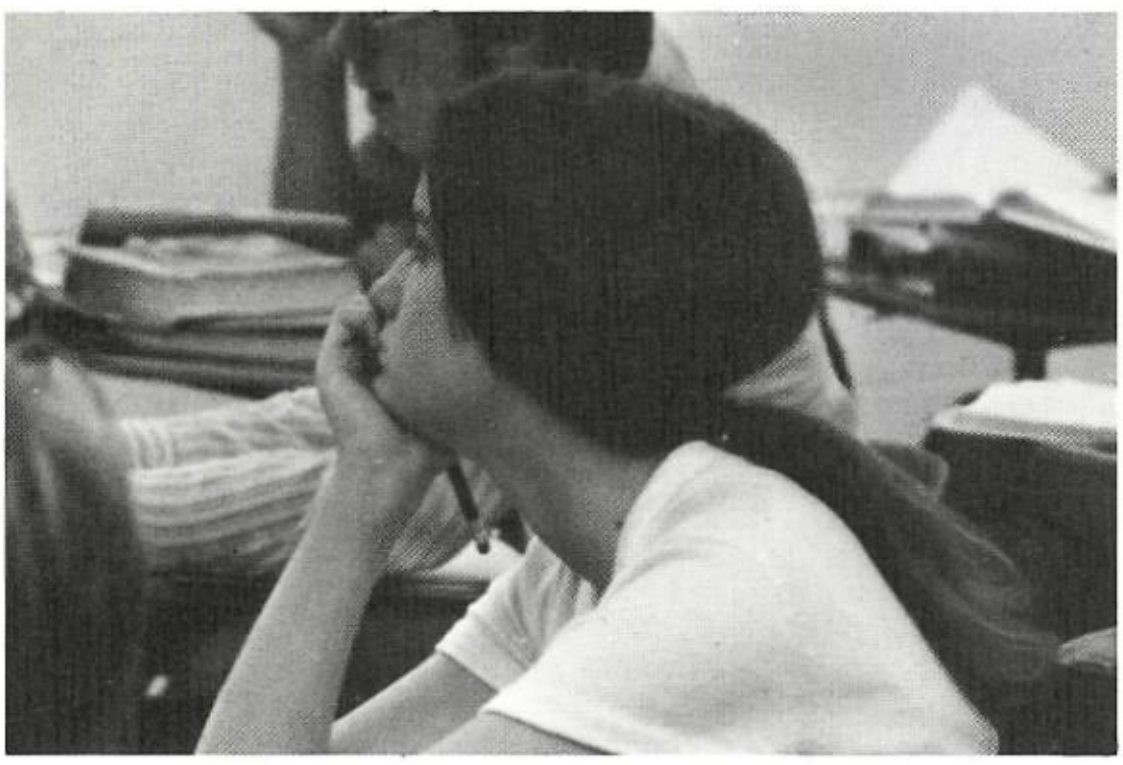


Anthony Pentecost takes time out for art appreciation.

Darlene Gann
Gene Garland
Almeda Garrett
Linda Garrett
Tina Garvey
Jeff Gass

Sue Gaston
Ann Gee
Donna George
Raymond George
Kathy Gibson
Phylis Gilliland

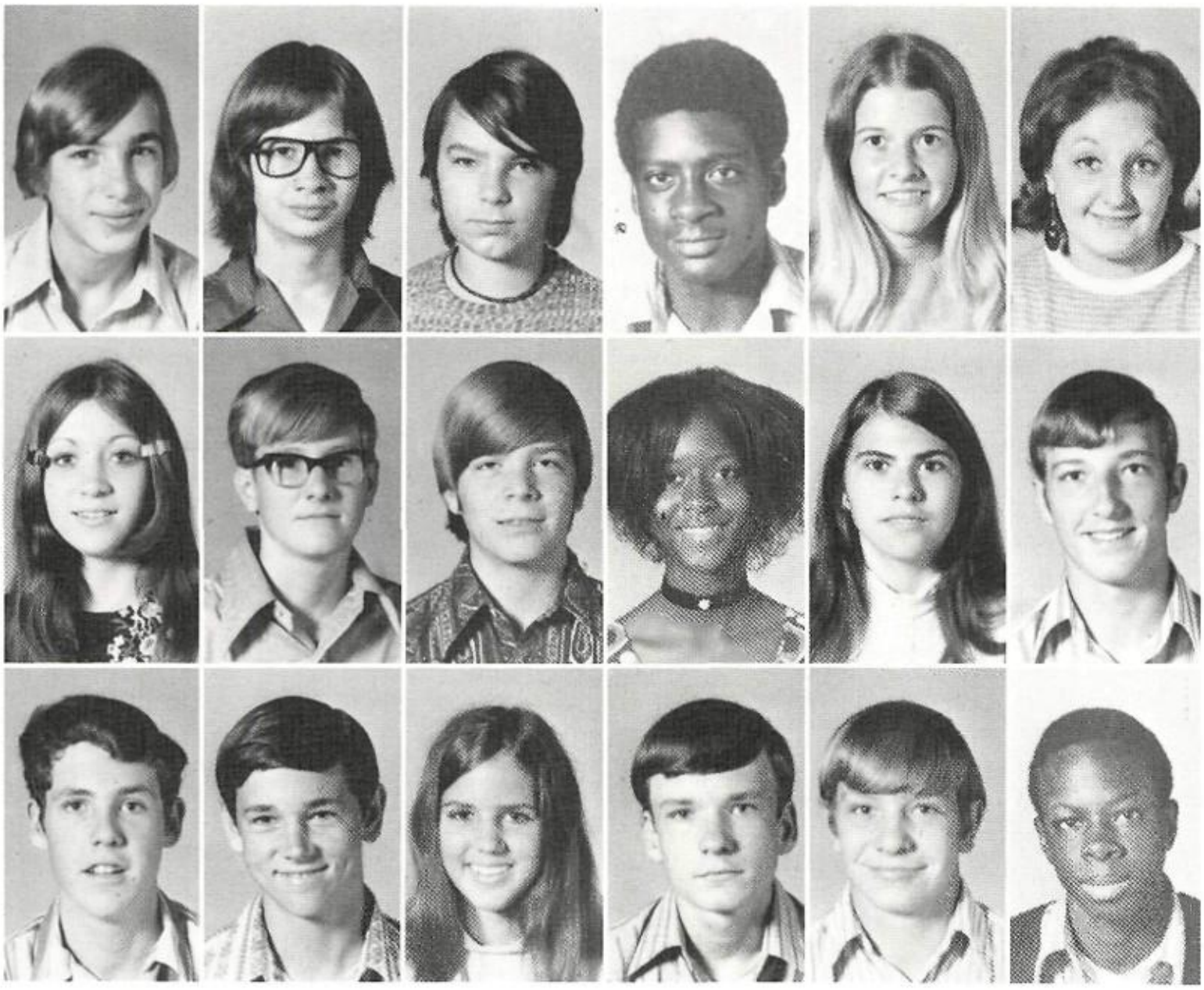




Cindy Latham wonders about Saturday night.

Hard work seems to effect Loretta Crane and Susie Sample.

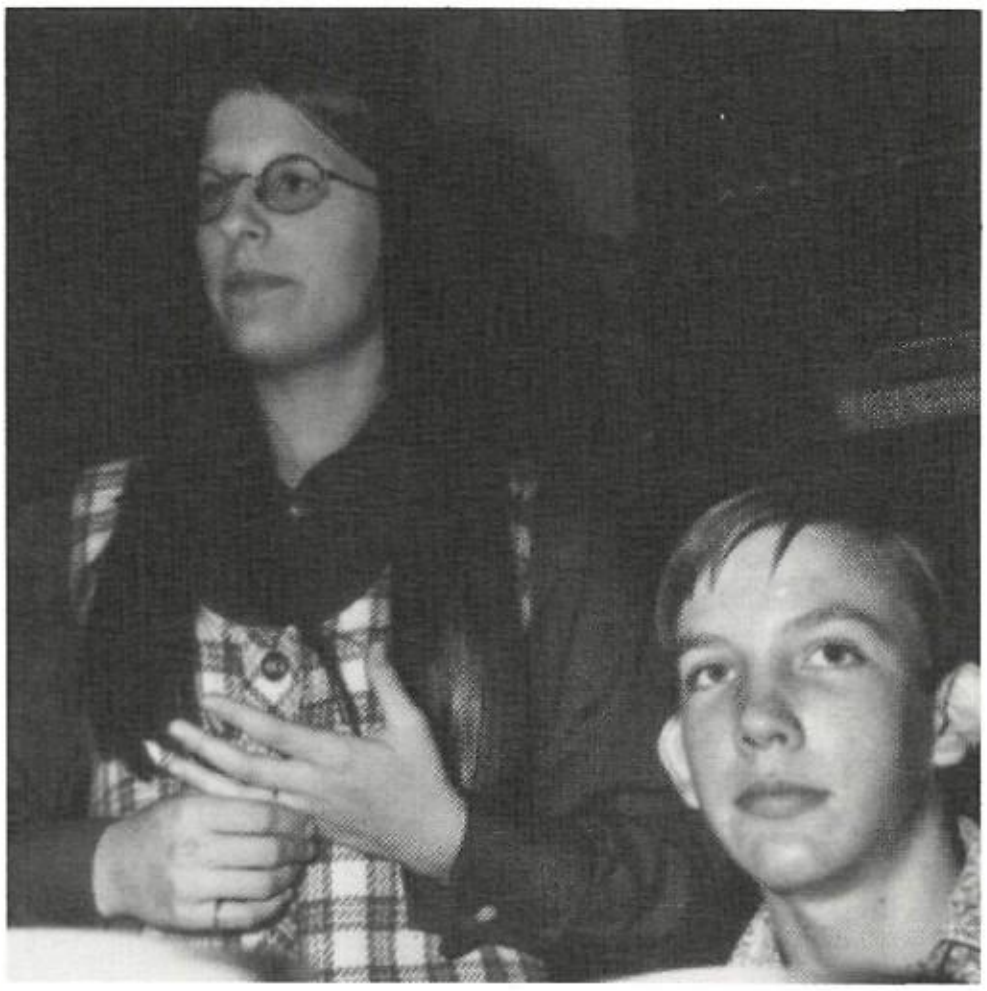
Sophs Have Opinions Of Their Own



Brad Gillory
Glen Gilmore
Troy Glenn
John Glover
Claire Goettle
Sandy Goldstein

Teresa Gordy
Paul Goza
Bill Graham
Joyce Green
Diana Greer
Danny Gresham

Robin Grey
Bo Griffin
Linda Grimes
Larry Groth
Mitch Gunby
Edmond Hale

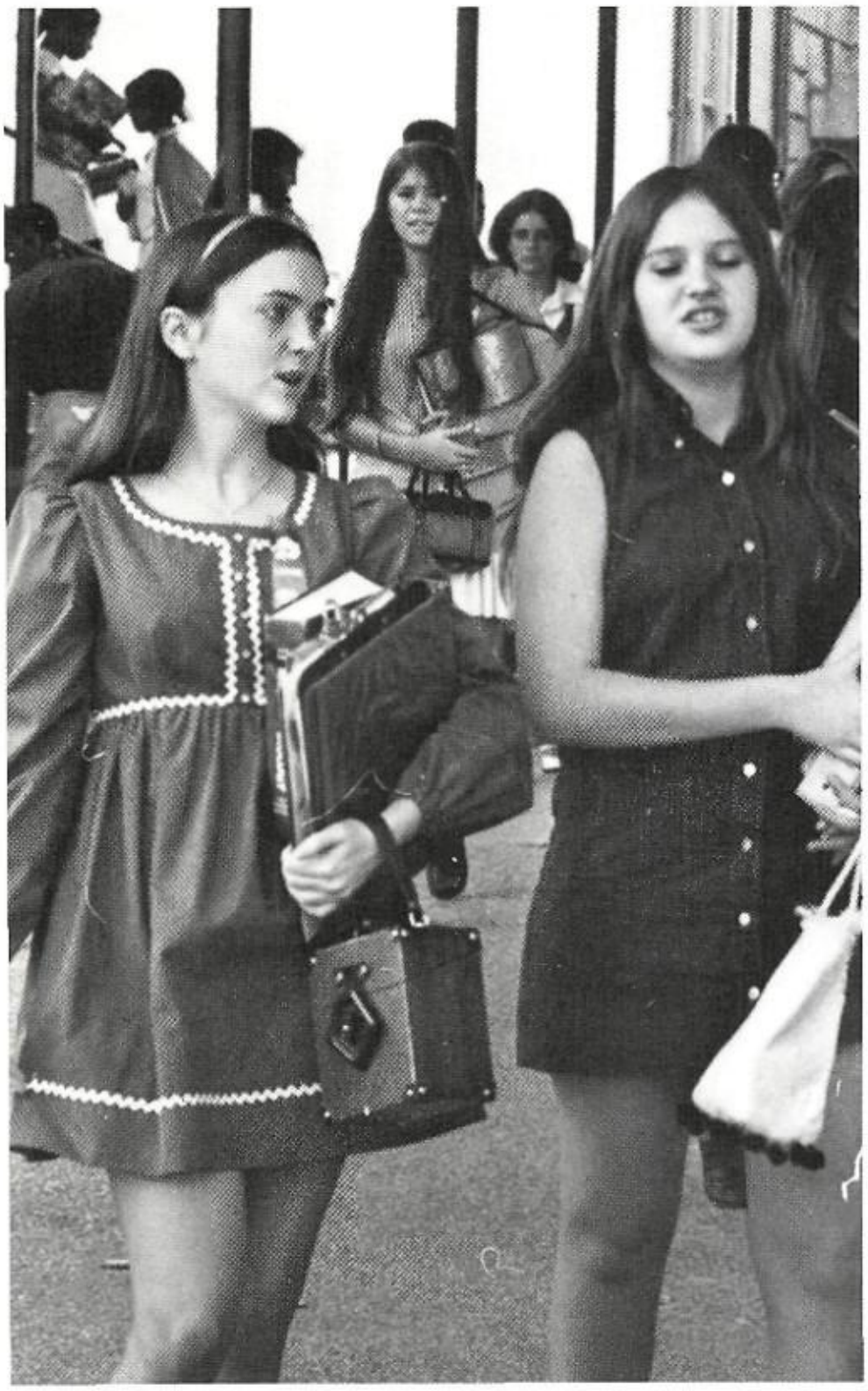


Ann McCash and Mark Shorter ask how anyone could be so uncivilized . . .

Just who do you think you are? . . . Beth Stuckey

Mary Lee Hall
Mike Hall
Pat Halton
Stephanie Hankins
La Royce Hanon
Charlotte Hardeman

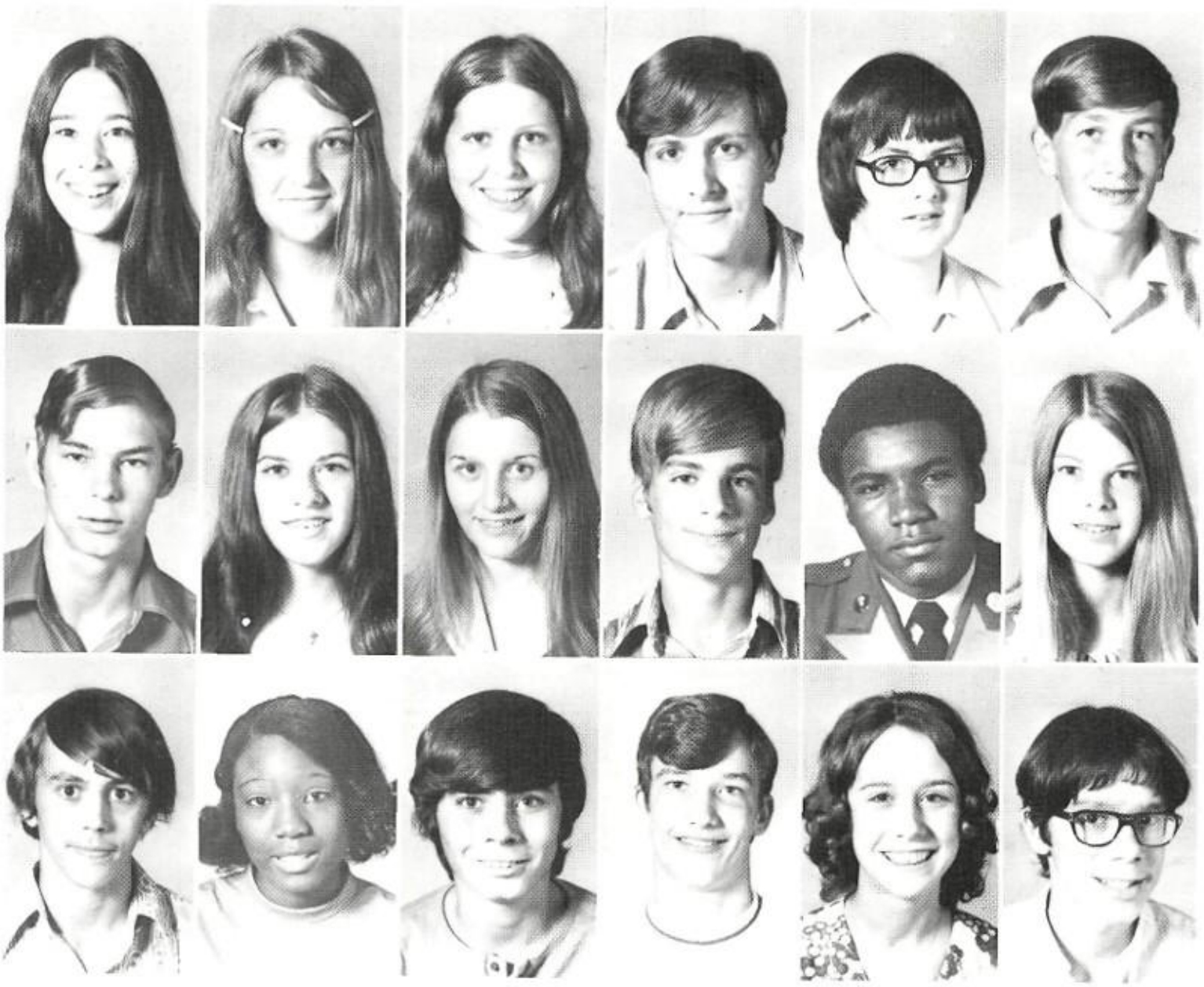
Randy Hardin
Arleen Hardy
Vanessa Harnage
Edith Harper
Benjamin Harris
Melanie Harris



Donna Hobbs is trying to convince Julie Bechtold that telling her teacher off is not the best idea.

June Vaughn is trying to convince herself that she won't drown.

Sophs Support Lobos In Sports



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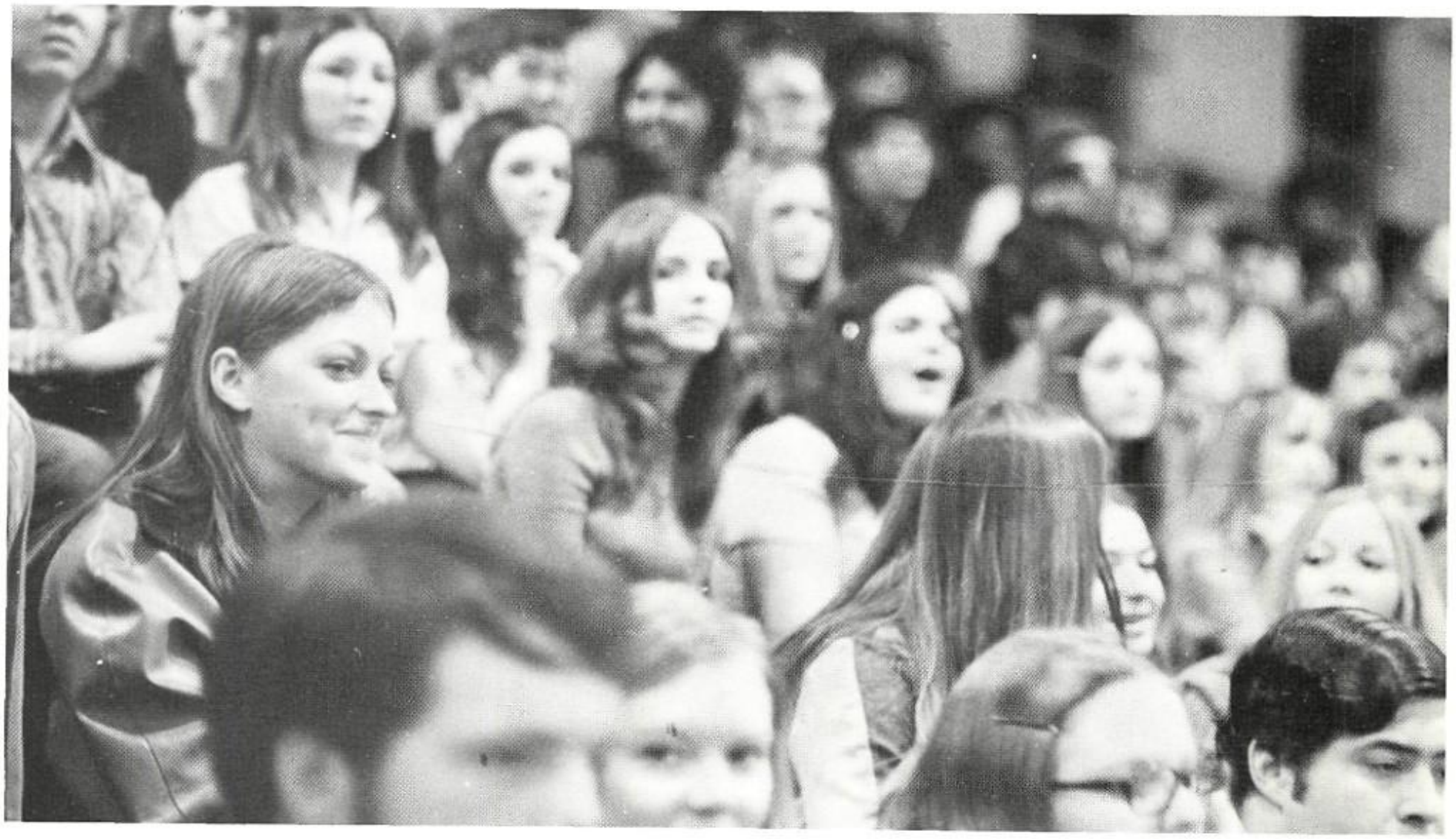
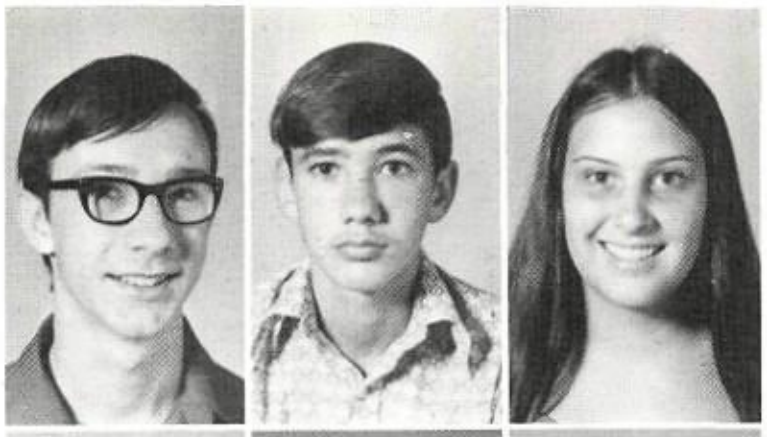
Beverly Hart
Janice Hart
Trey Harvey
Carolyn Hawkins
Ansel Hayes

Kent Heaberlin
Katherine Heard
Candi Hedgpeth
Jeff Heinz
Jimmie Henderson
Gayle Hendricks

Mike Hendrix
Darlene Henson
John Hernandez
Bruce Hesterley
Barbara Hethcock
Rex Hickerson



Greg Higbee
Jimmy High
Resa Hill



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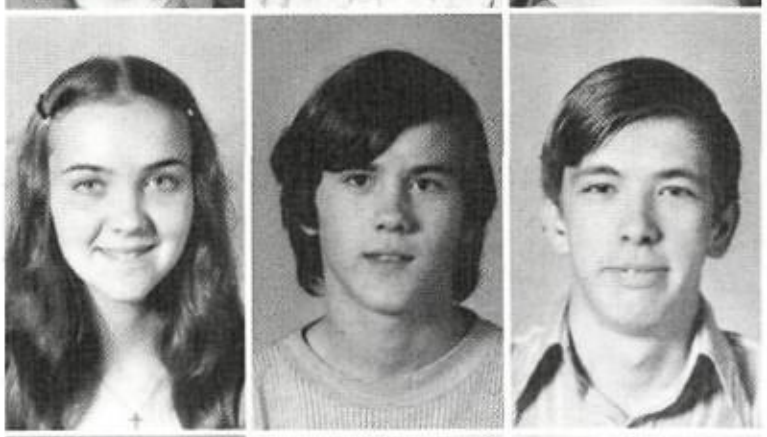
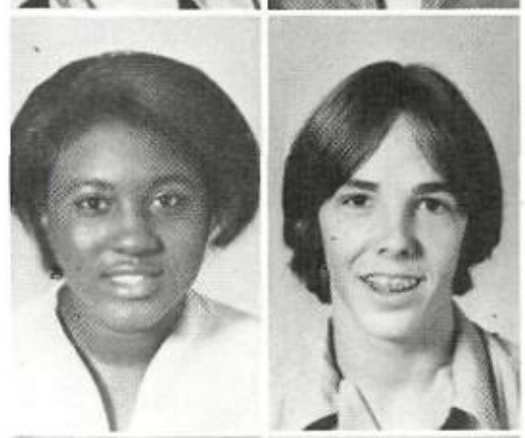
Lisa Holloway

Donna Hobbs
Bobby Hodges
Mark Hoffman



Carrion Hopson
Billy Jack House



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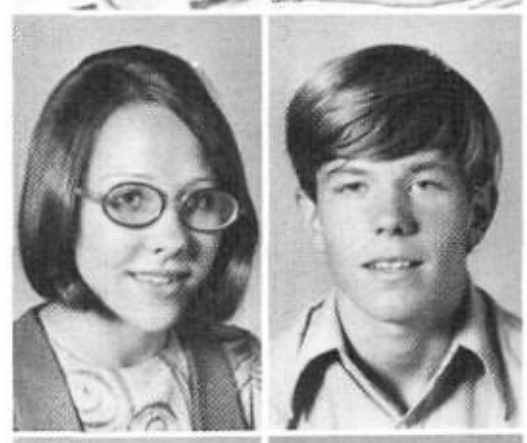
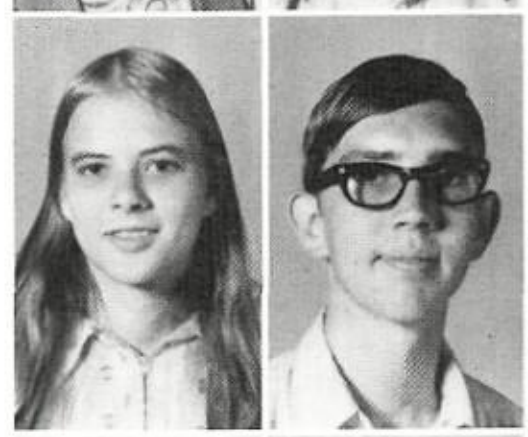
Evelyn Holley
Dewayne Hollins

Brew Houston
Norma Hudson

Cynthia Huff
Tony Hughes



Gail Humphrey
David Hunt

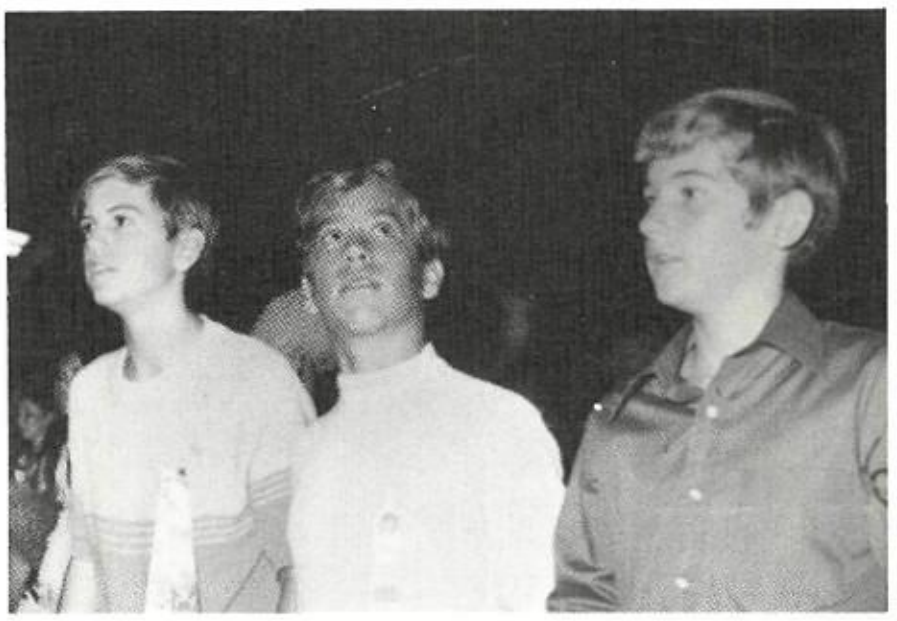


Bobby Hunter
Yvonne Hurd

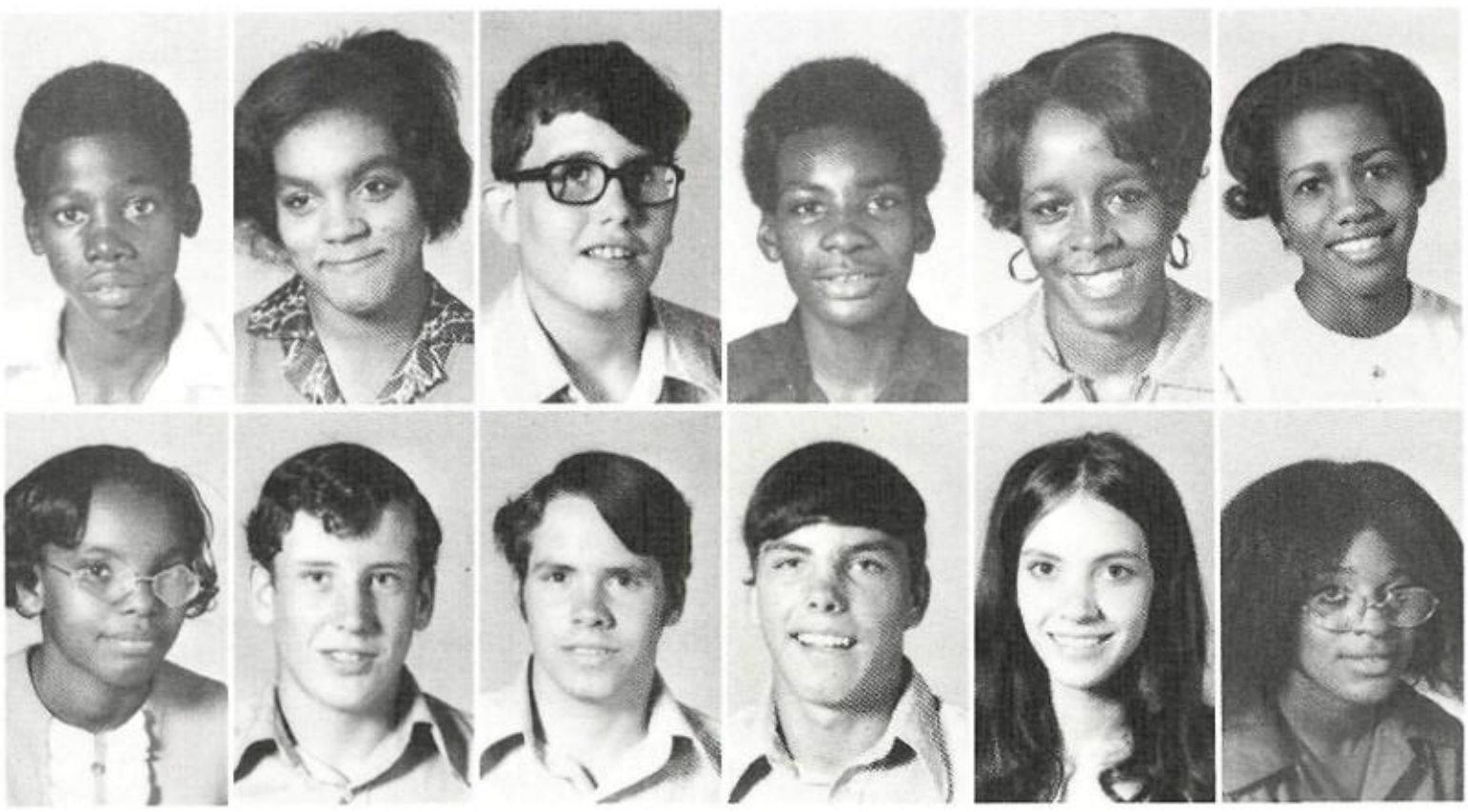
Tina Garvey thinks that there is nothing better than a live Thomas White footstool.

Sophs Indulge In Various Activities

Sometimes it takes a lot just to make John Glover and Cynthia White study.

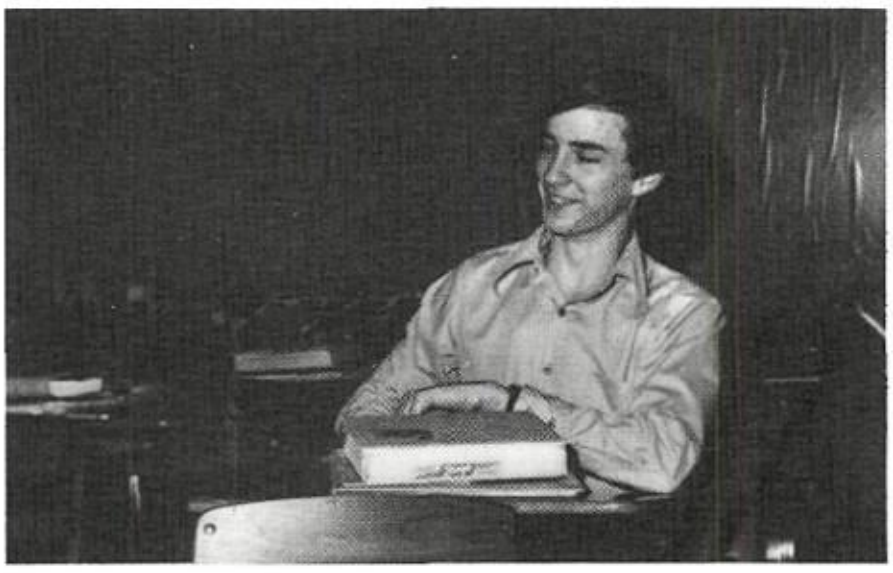


It's a bird . . . it's a plane . . . IT'S A LOBO! . . . Kent Johnston, Danny Pinkerton, Steve Bright

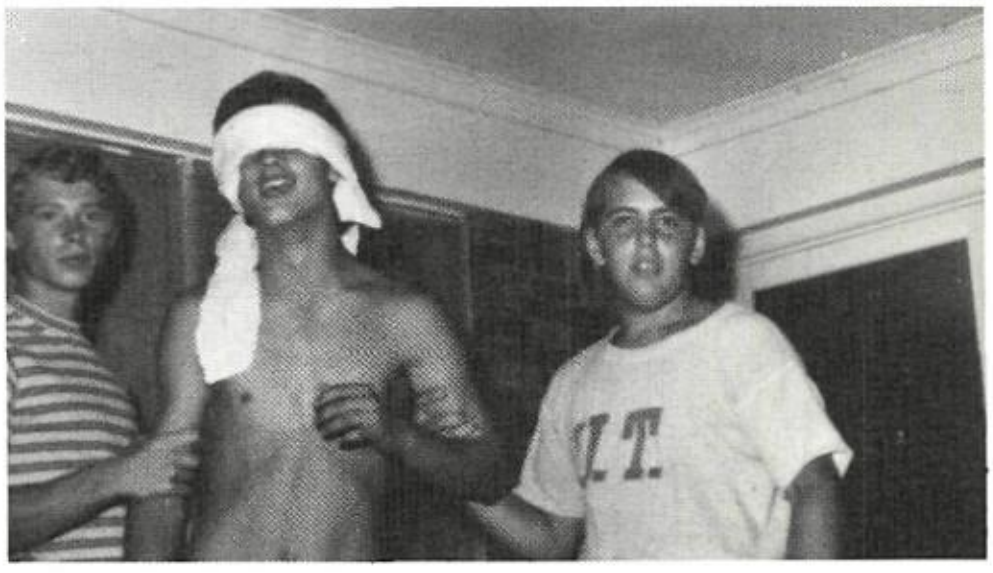


James Hyder
Trinsis Ingram
William Irish
Albert Jackson
Gwendolyn Jackson
Jo Anne Jackson

Rhonda Jackson
Ronald Jackson
Dale Jacobus
Jackie James
Suzanne Jennings
Brenda Johnson



What do you mean we're not having class today? . . . Bryan Pool

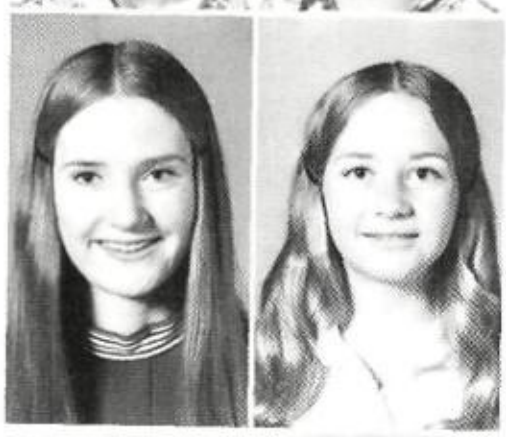


Hey, who turned out the lights? . . . Phil Jackovich, Steve Cammack, and Logan Dickinson

Charles Johnson
Charolette Johnson

Teresa Gordy and Gail Spears enjoy high-class dining in the cafeteria.

Connie Johnson
Dottie Johnson



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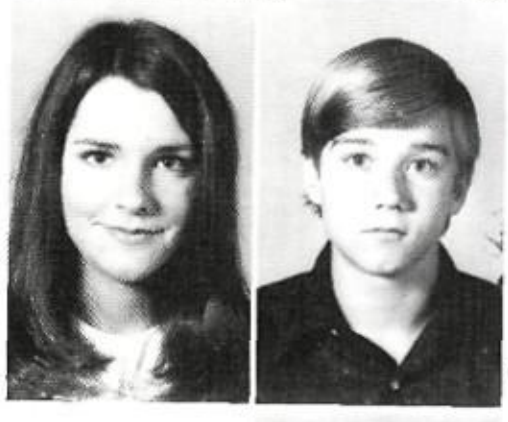
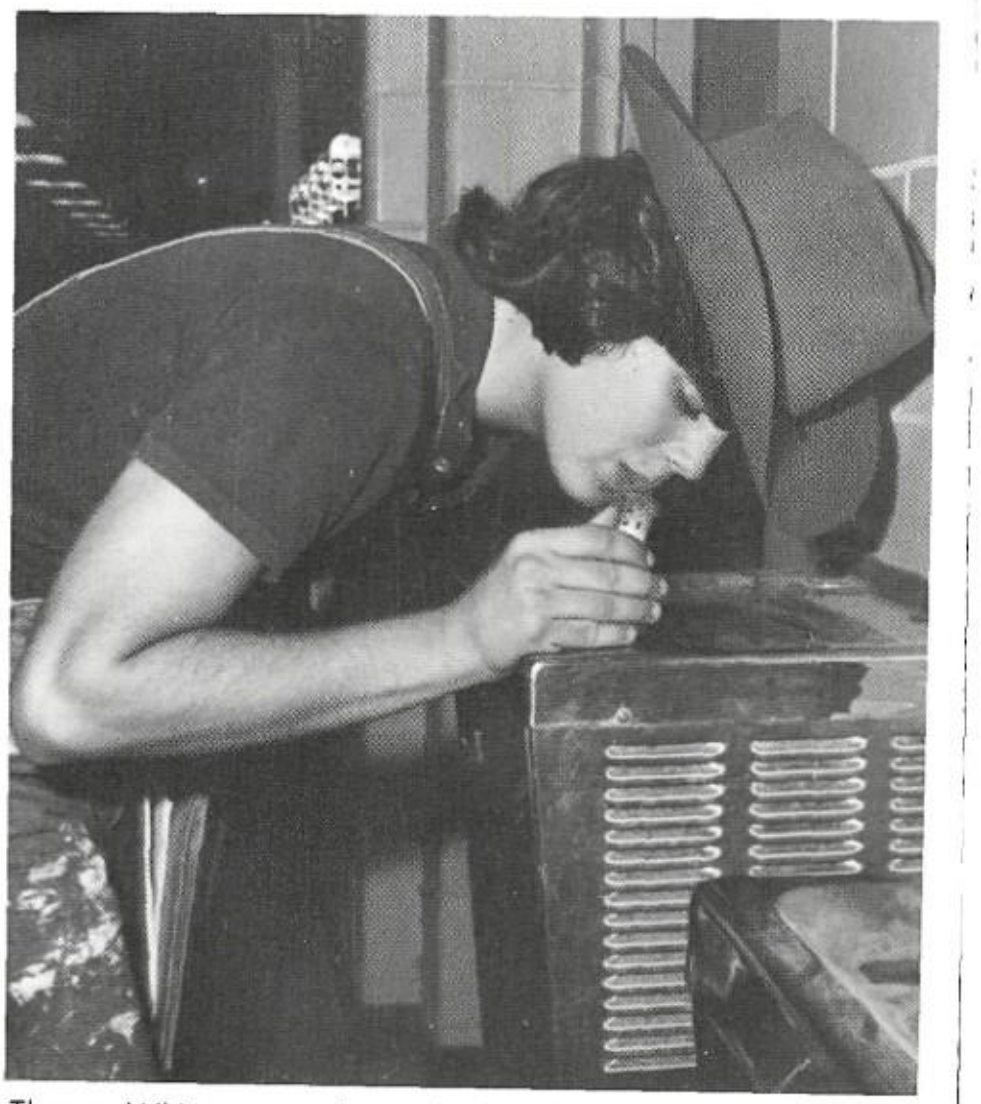
Leroy Johnson
Lozell Johnson
Margie Johnson
Marlon Johnson
Vernon Johnson



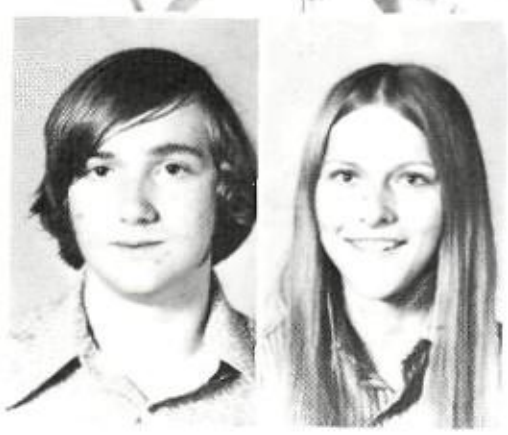
Wanda Johnson
Janet Joiner



Thomas White pauses for a drink at the ole water hole.

Denny Jones
Grady Jones

Larry Jones
Mary Jones



A Year Sophomores Will Remember

Tracy Jones
Wilton Jones
Dickey Jordan
Kent Jordan
Frankie Jordan
Kathy Kaercher

Some days it just doesn't pay to get out of bed . . . Susan Avery.

Robbie Kee
Susan Kelton
David Kemp

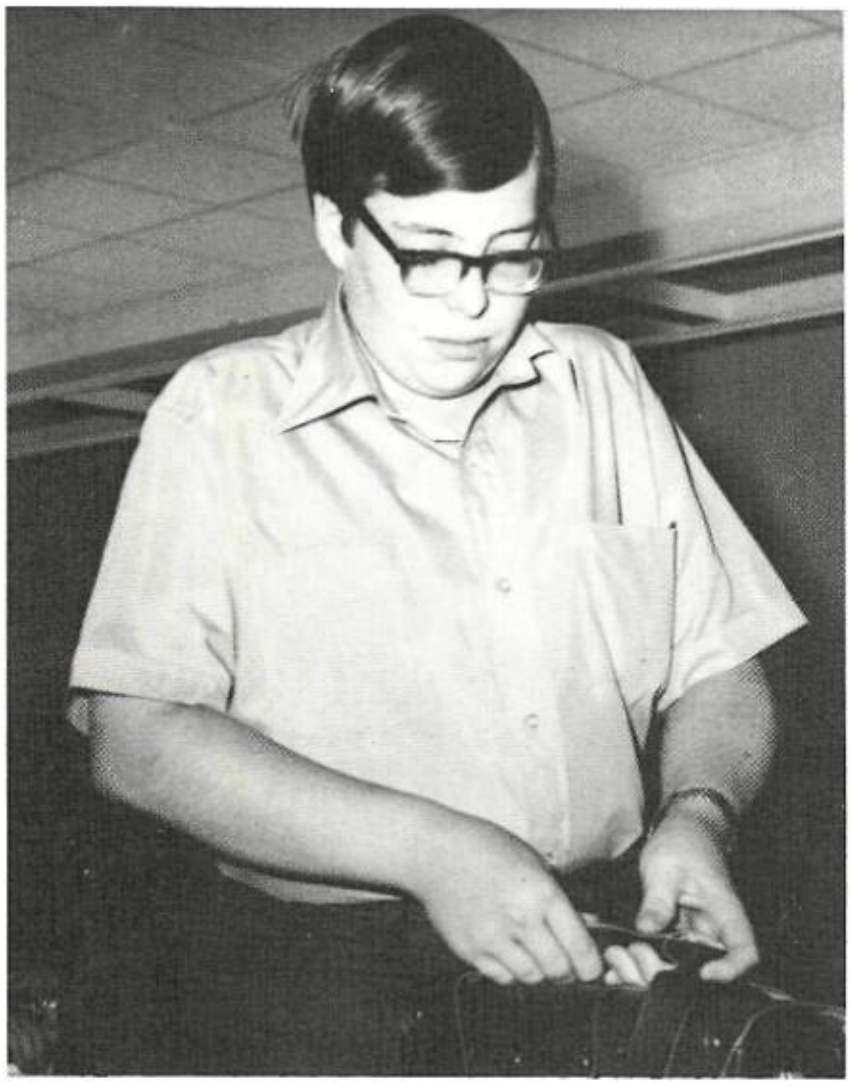
Sharon Kemper
Gil Kennedy
Eugene King

Jesse Kirk
Kim Kirkpatrick
Joe Knox
Rob Koger
Mark Kunz
Richard Lancaster

Shouldn't he stop wiggling pretty soon? . . . Mary Lou Weaver.

Teachers that look like that are hard to come by . . . Resa Hill, Tracy Brown.

Sophs Intrigue Others With



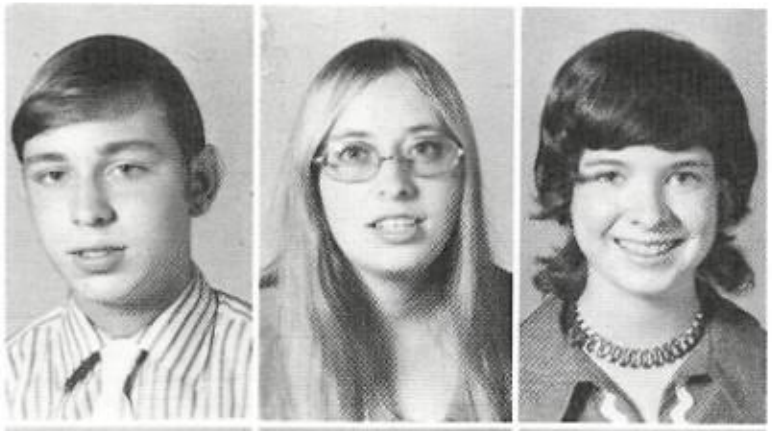
What did Mom give me for lunch today? . . . Trey Miller

Bob Langford
Cindy Latham
Rosie Lathem

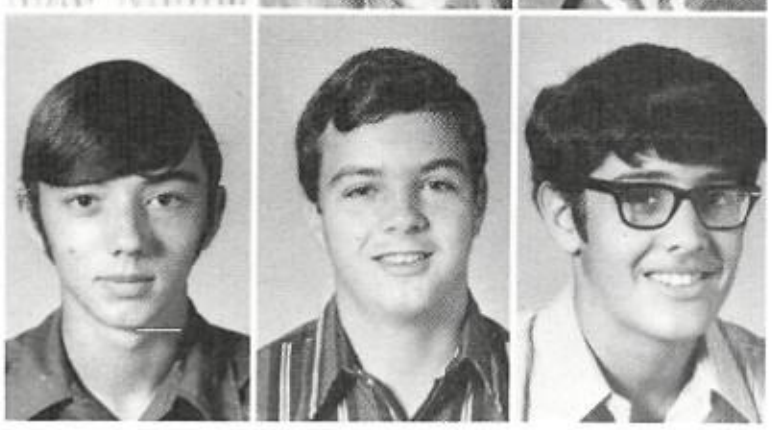
Lisa Lawless
Criag Lawson
Melanie
Lawson

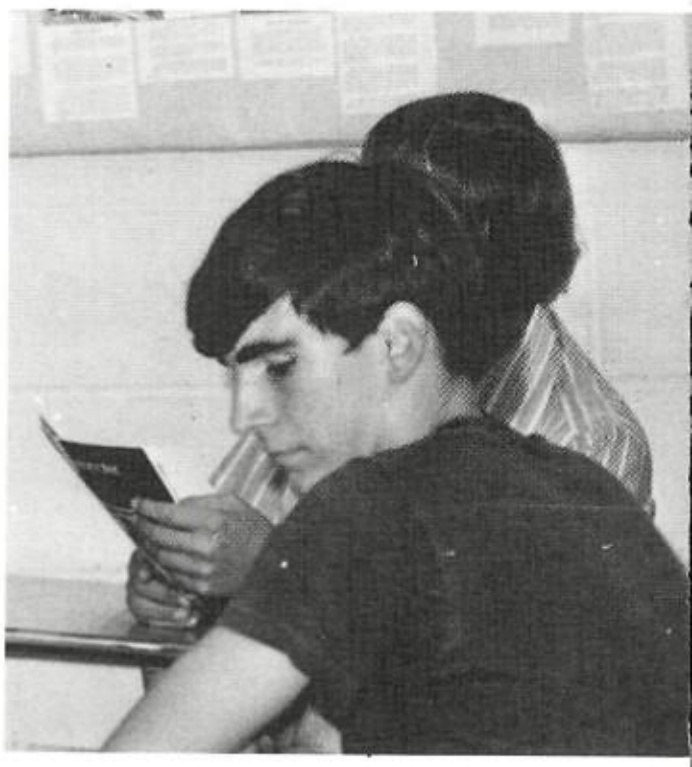
Stanley Lawson
Molly Leake
Jack LeBus

Fred Lewis
Karen Lewis
Loree Lewis



Tommy Lindsey
Bill Lipscomb
Mark Little





There is only one way to get "Goober" Dragisic, Larry McGuffin, and Bill Graham's

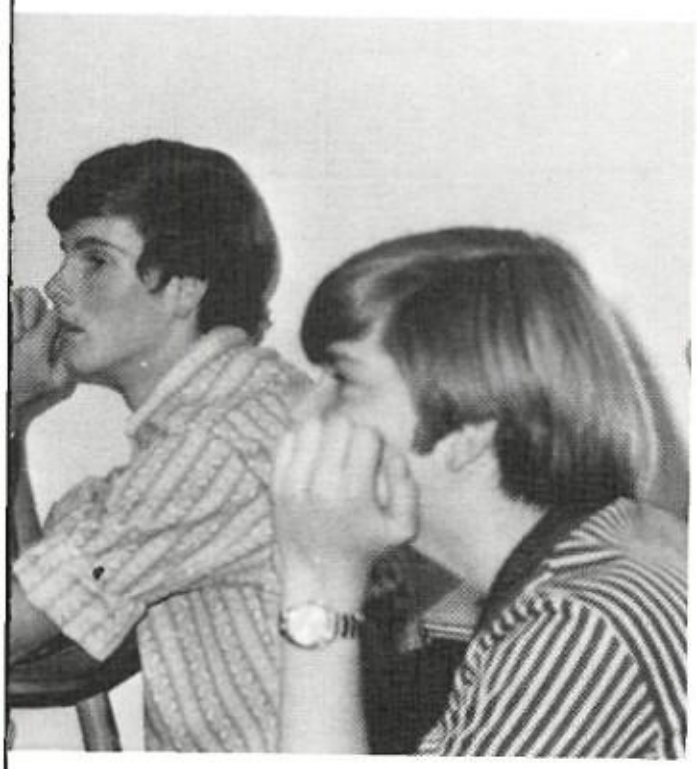
Their Personalities

T. J. Littles
Lillie Lloyd
Stephanie Lloyd

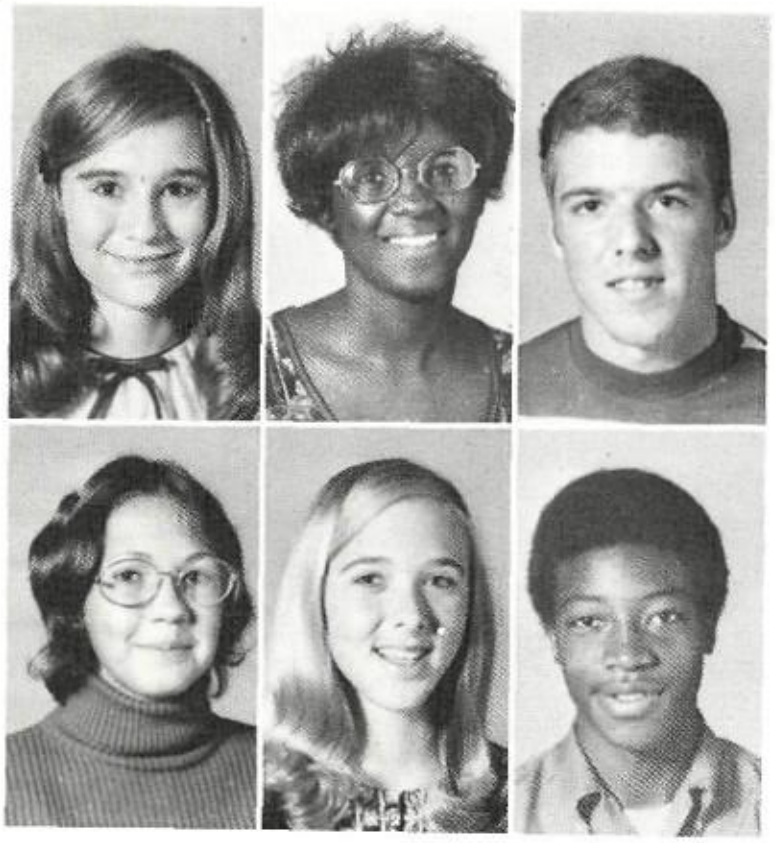
Sallee Loftis
Angie Long
Dorsha Loveless

Terri Loyd
Franz Lucas
Jeannine Maberry

Where did you say they grew this flower? . . . Jan Crawford



attention, and that is . . .



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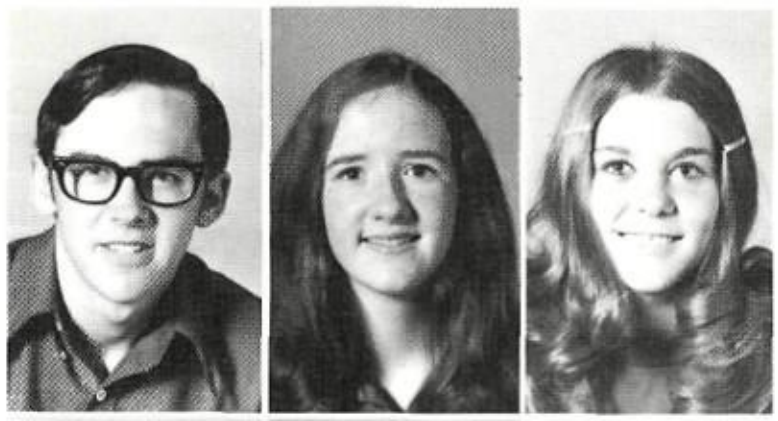
Dorothy Mack
James Maeger

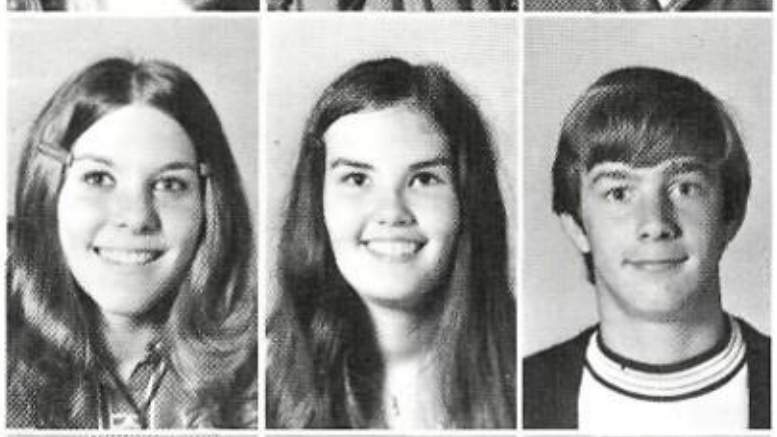
Judy Mahan
Mary Mallory
Johnny Manns

Bobby Marberry
Kathy Marshall
Jane Martin

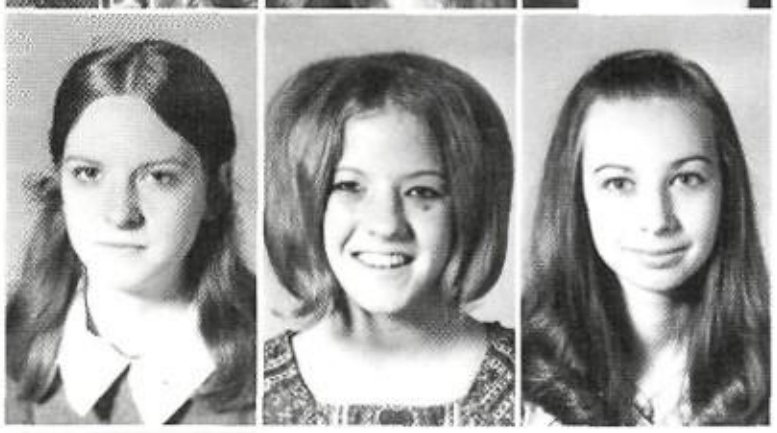


Lana Martin
Mindy Martin
Rex Martin

Susan Martin
Carol Mason
Gary Mason

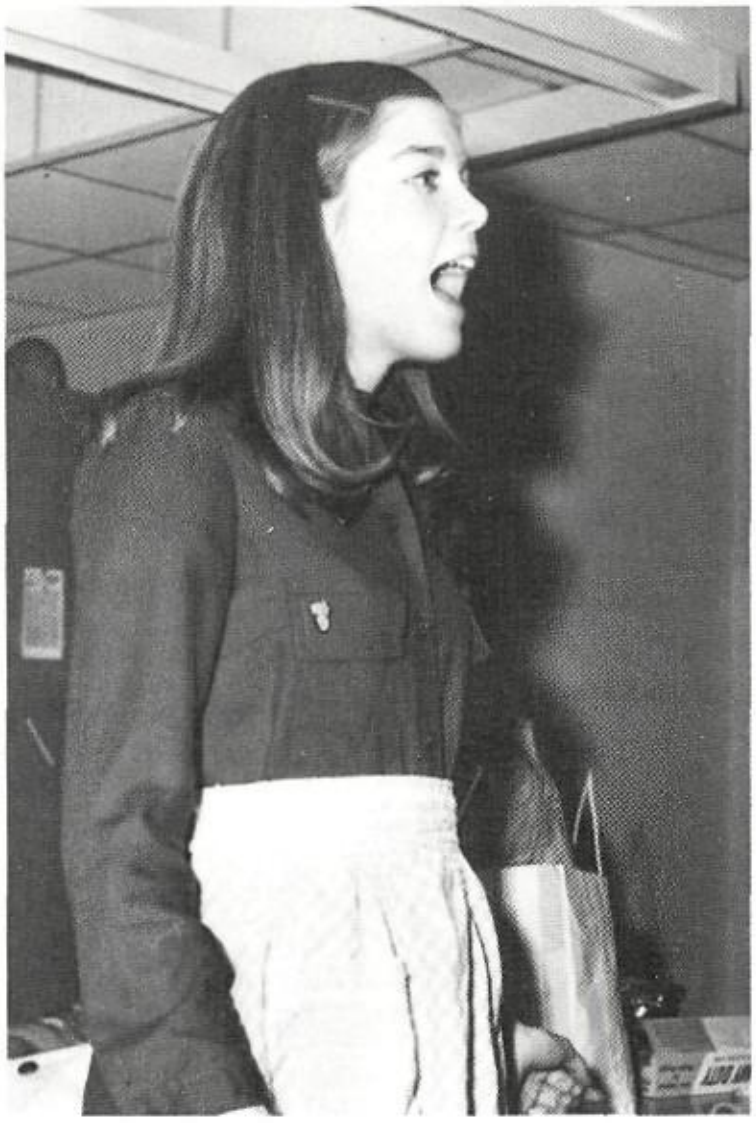


Leslye Mason
Paula Massey
Nancy Matula

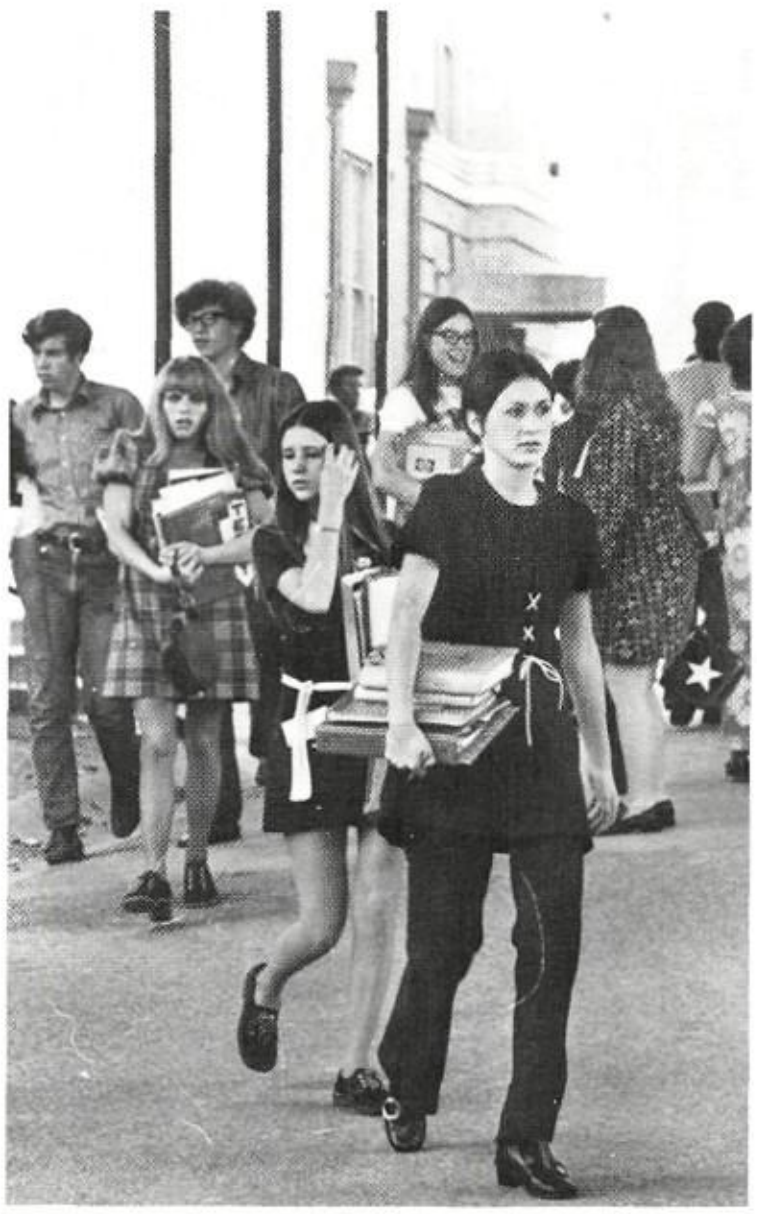


Sharon May
Rosie Mayfield
Joe Mayo

Jessie Meadows
Shera Meadows
Timmy Mehrens

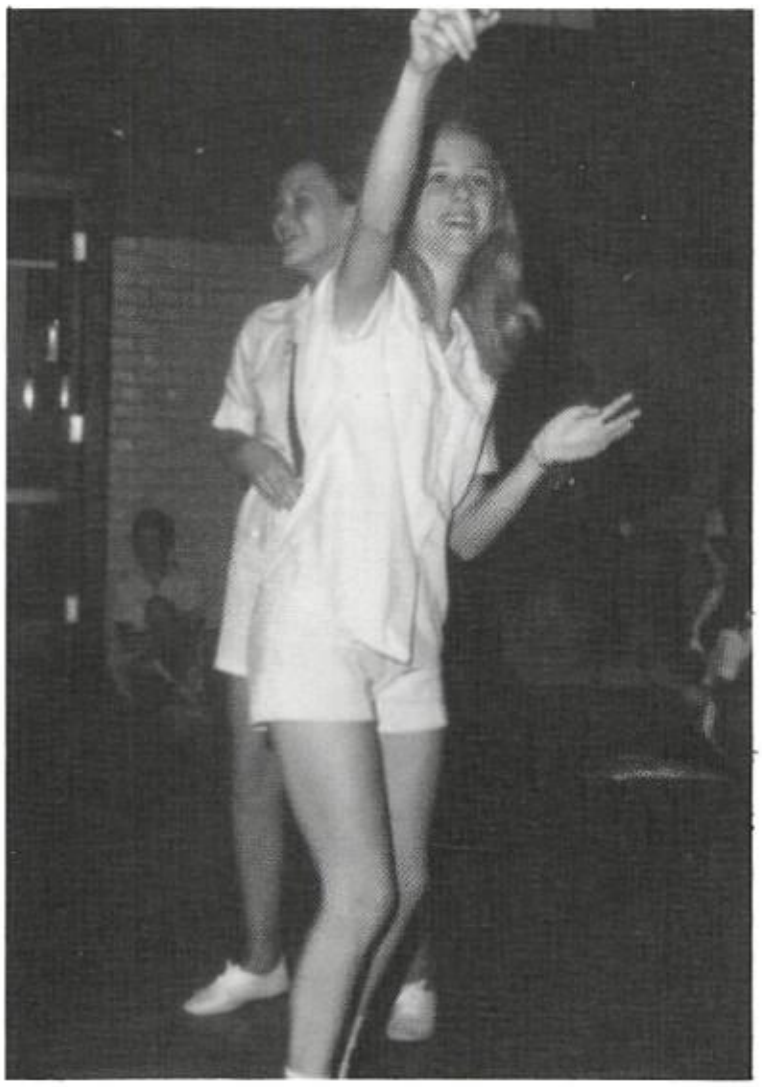


Melanie Harris just couldn't keep from telling the world that her cake had burned.

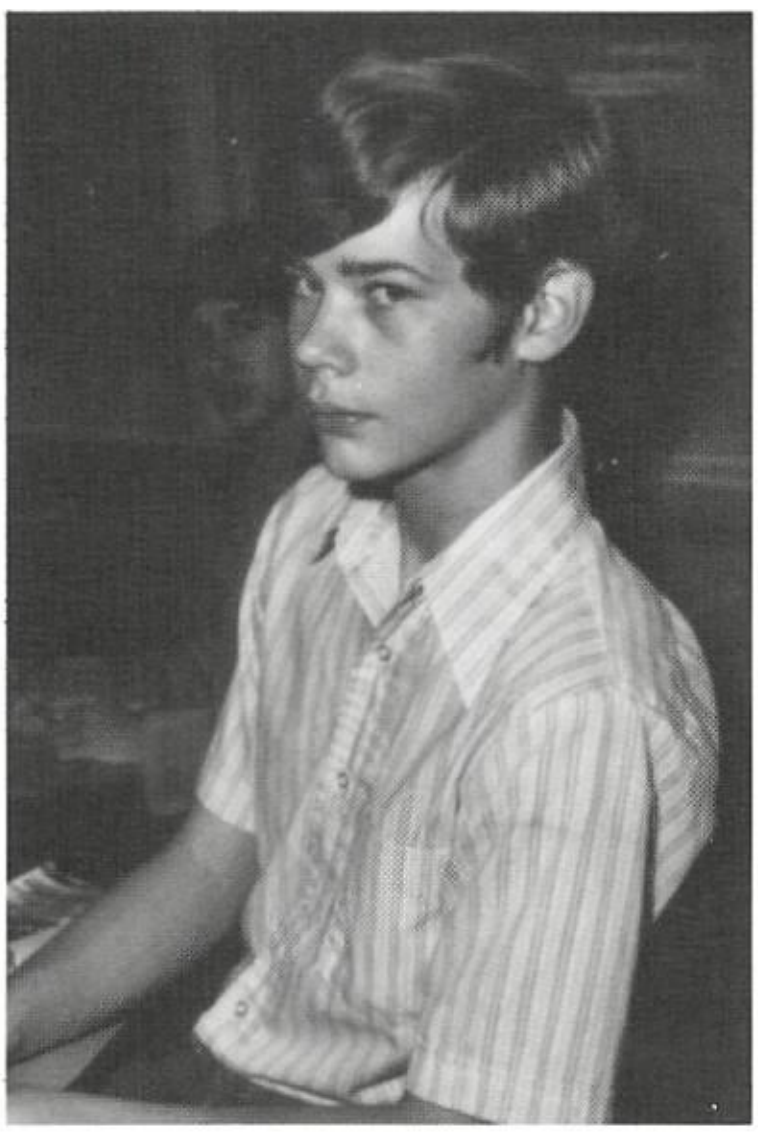


A typical walkway between classes.

Sophomores — Always Active



Lyndell Bright grins as she makes her first basket.



I've heard of dumb assignments, but that's ridiculous . . . Jeff Gass

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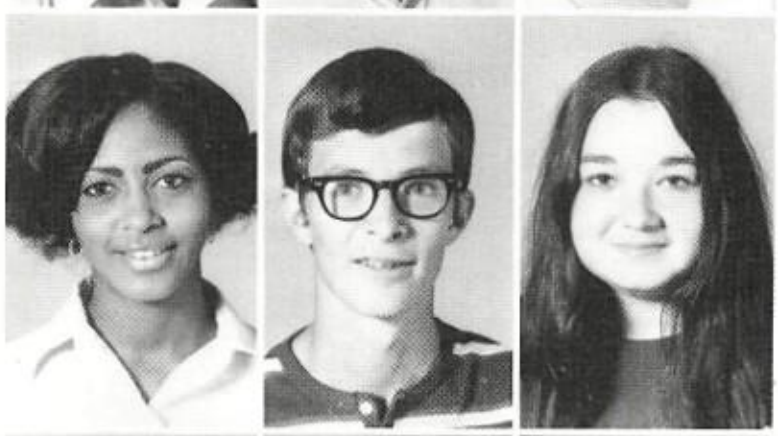

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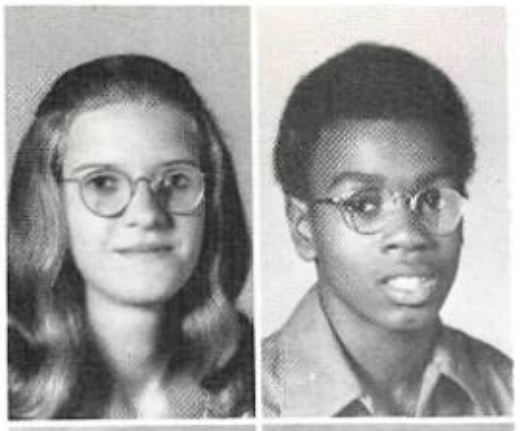

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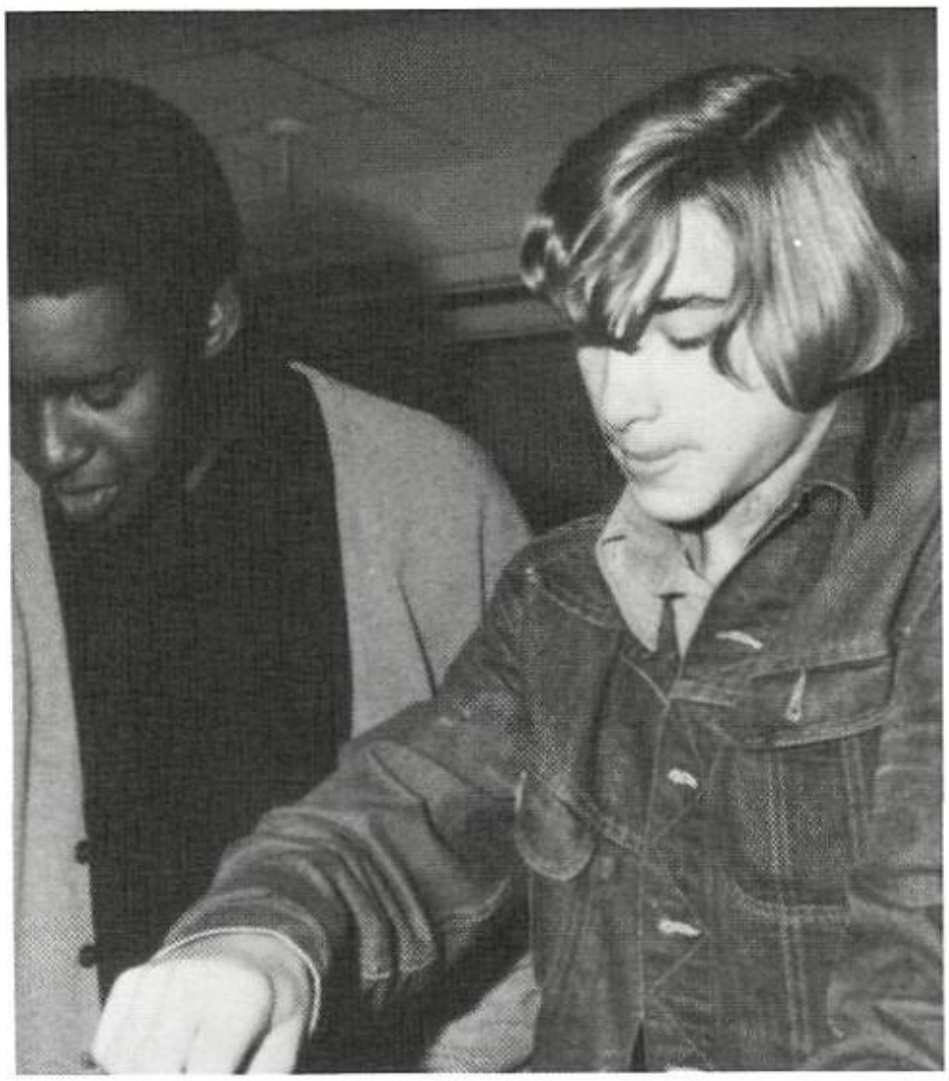

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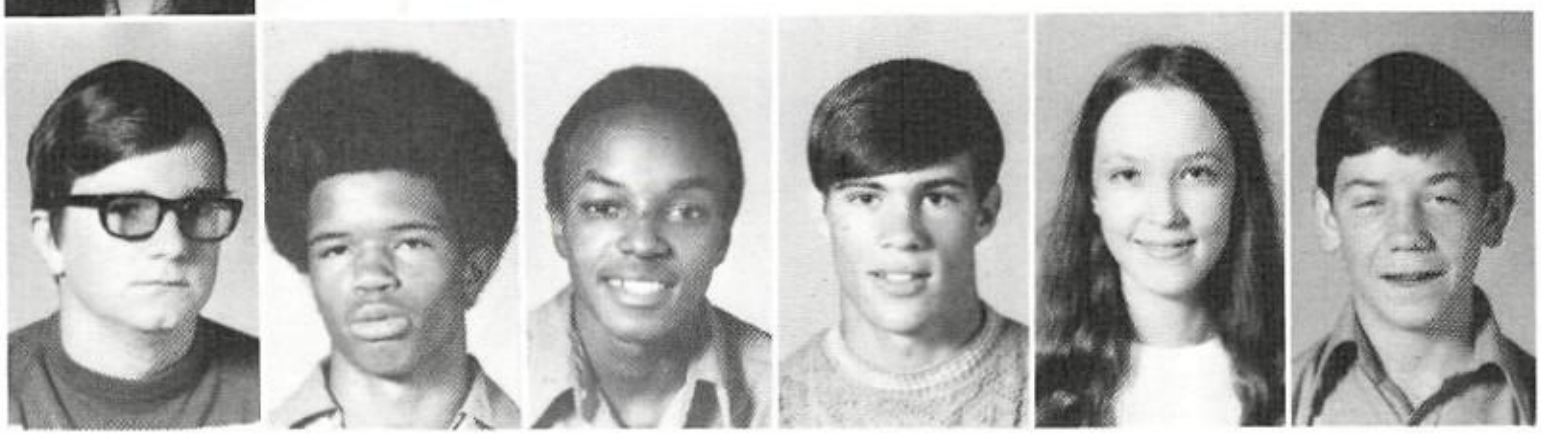
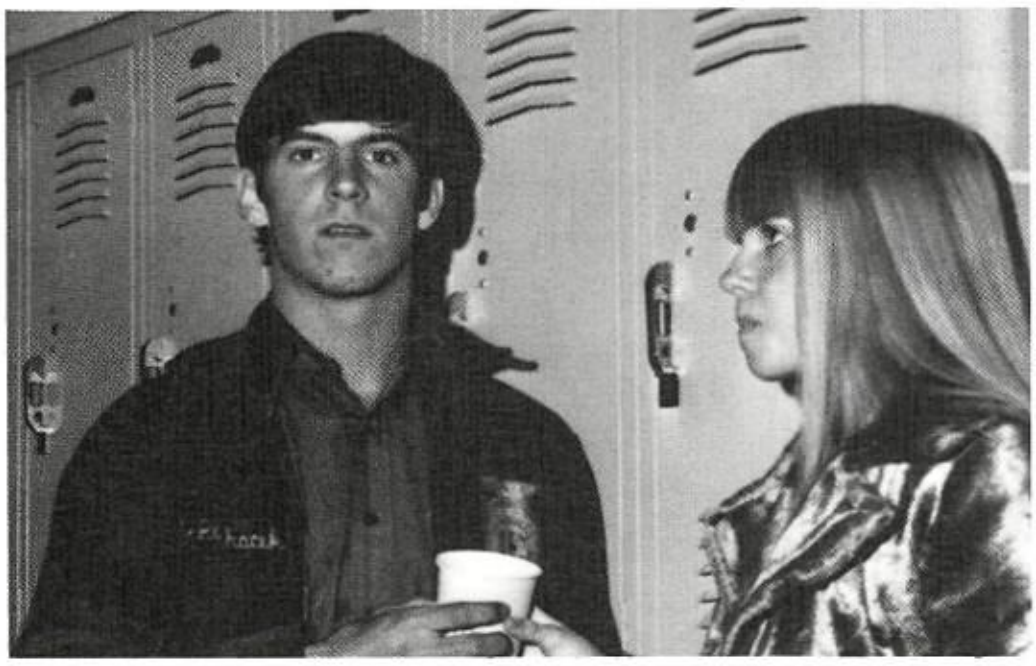
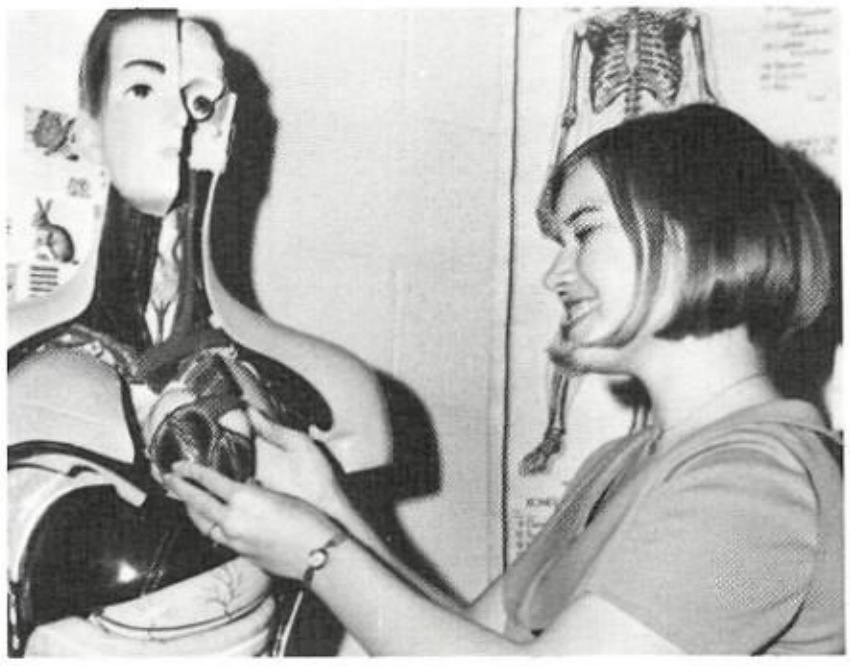


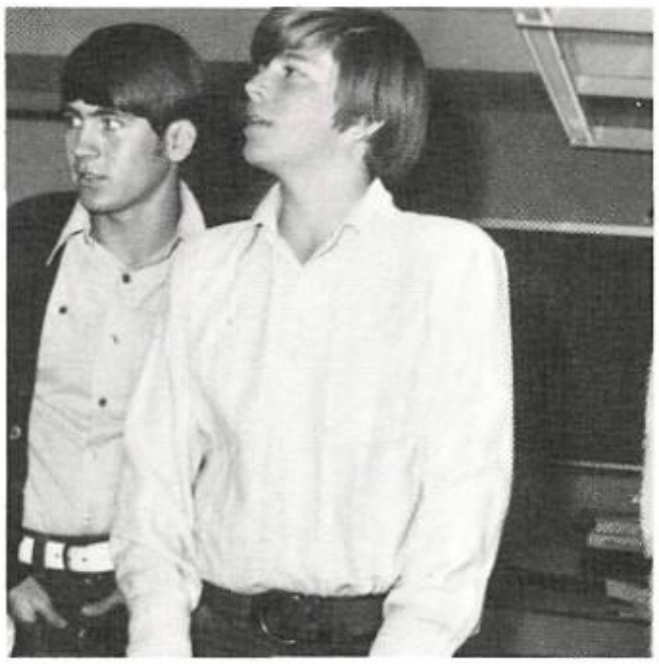
Sophs Find Time To Socialize



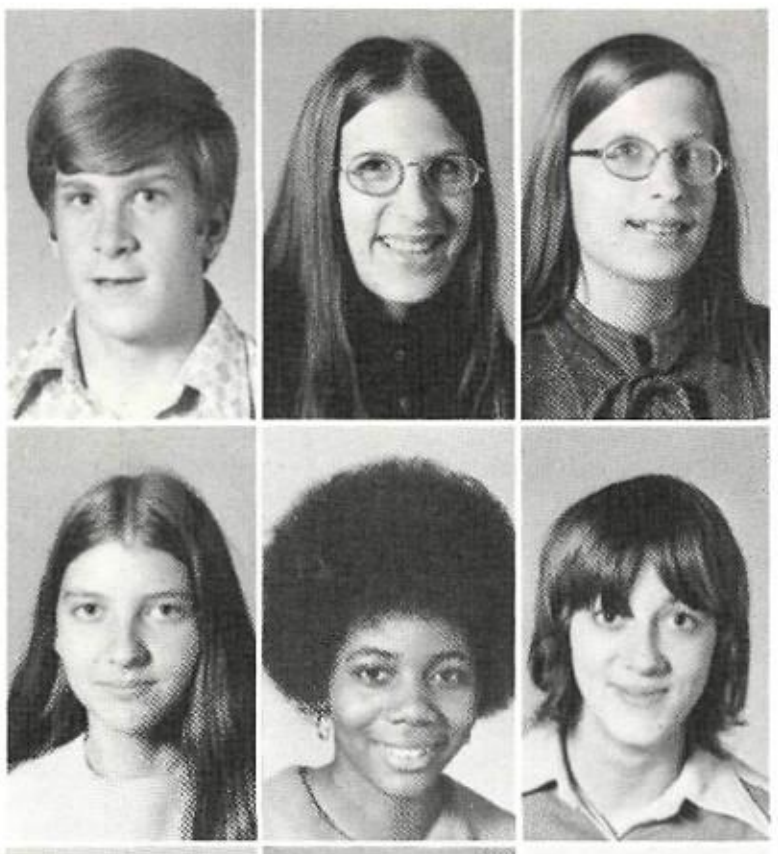
Since when is there a rule against drinking in the hall? . . . Karl Pechacek, Evelyn Worthington



I'm so proud of my brother for giving his life to science . . . Lyn Tally



I wonder if she realizes that she's causing a scene . . . Lenny Mobbs, Bill Graham



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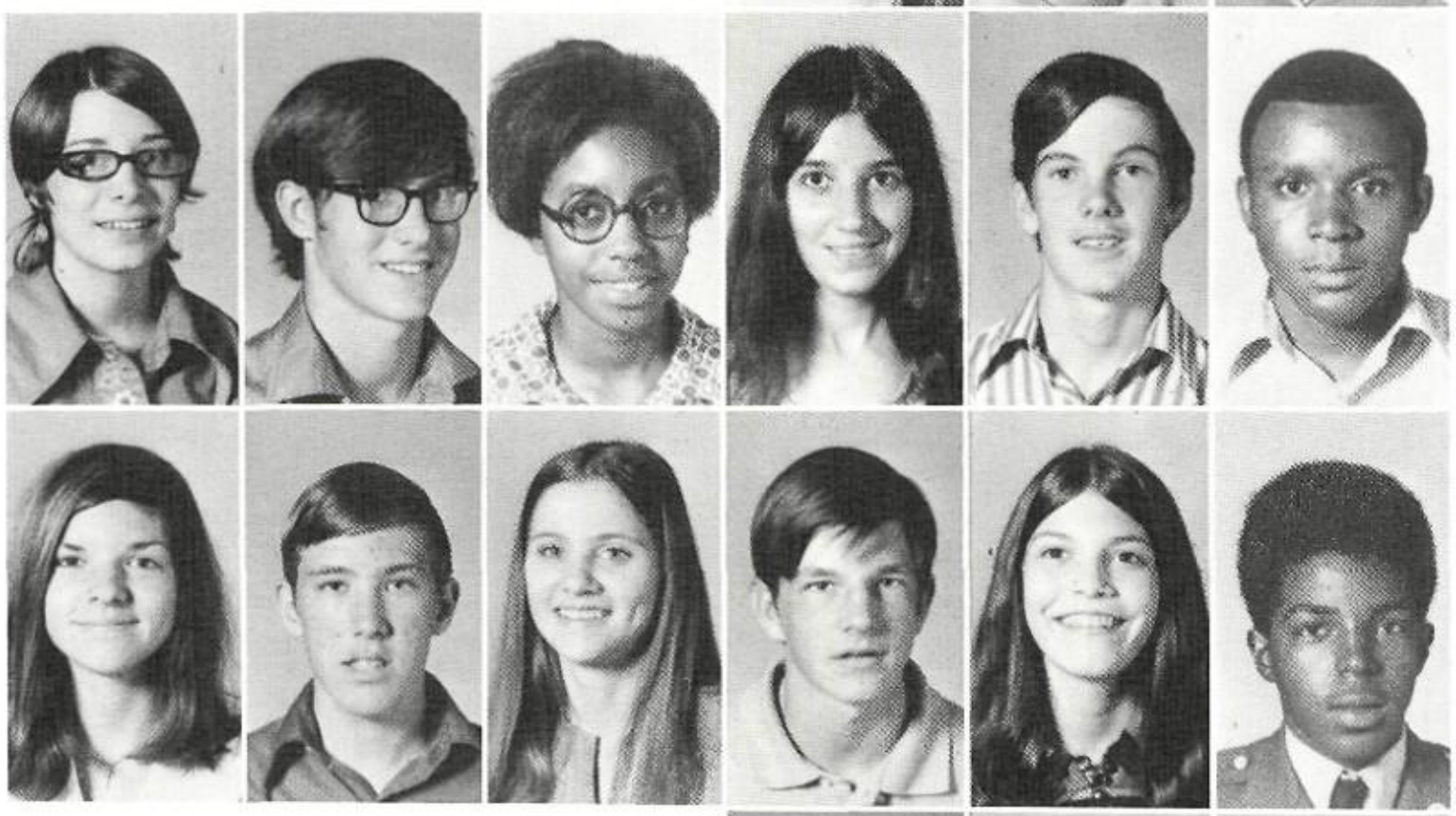

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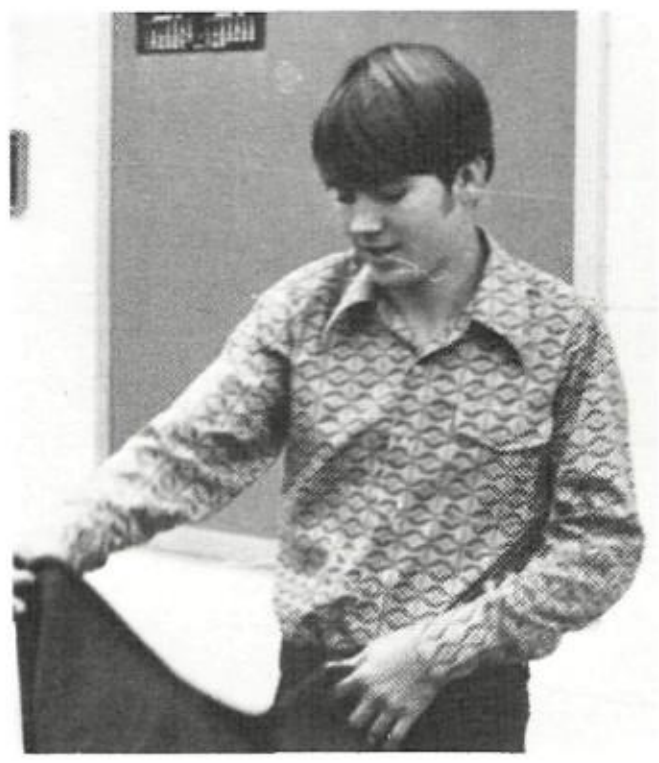
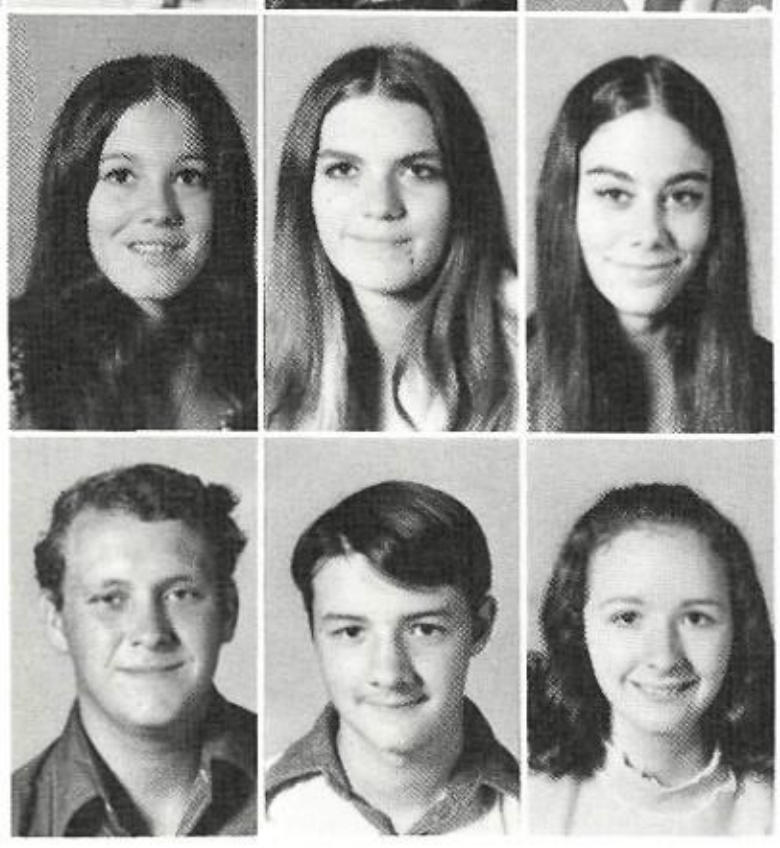


Now all I lack is the bull . . . Lenny Mobbs



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Sophomores Never Gave Up

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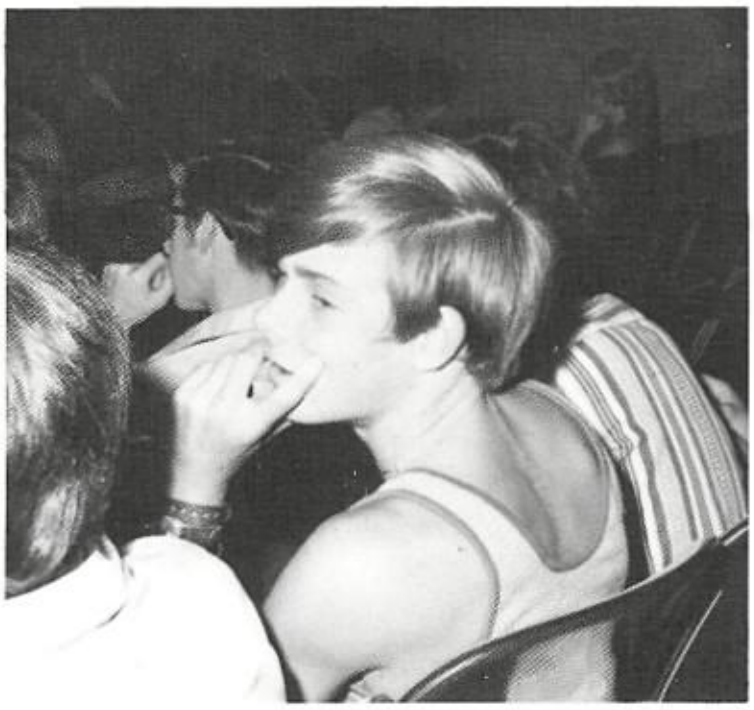

Does Al Johnson really think that he'll be lost all year?

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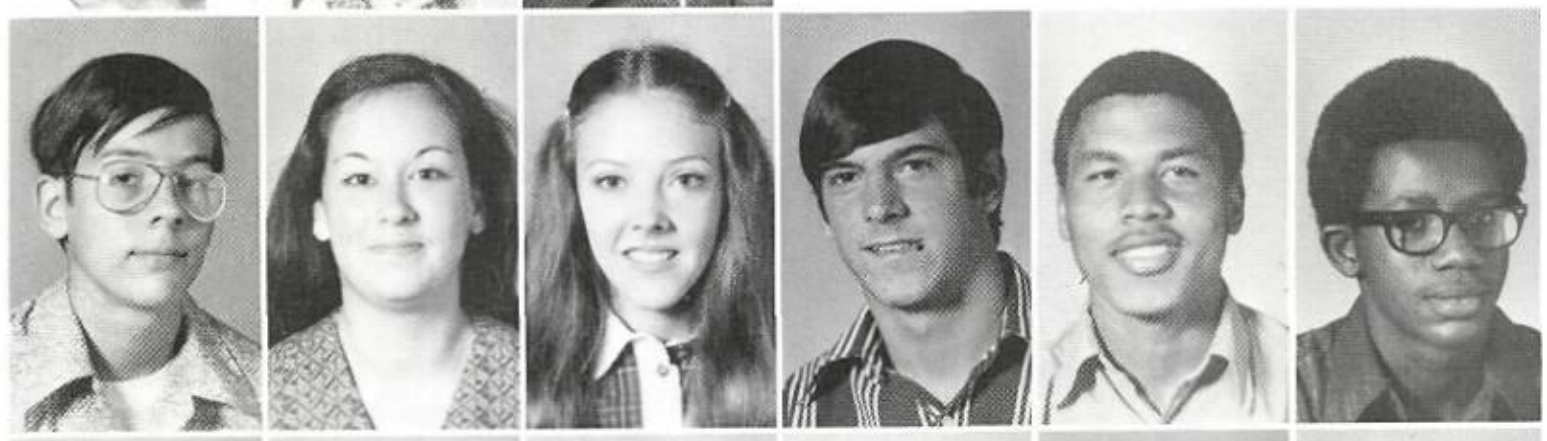

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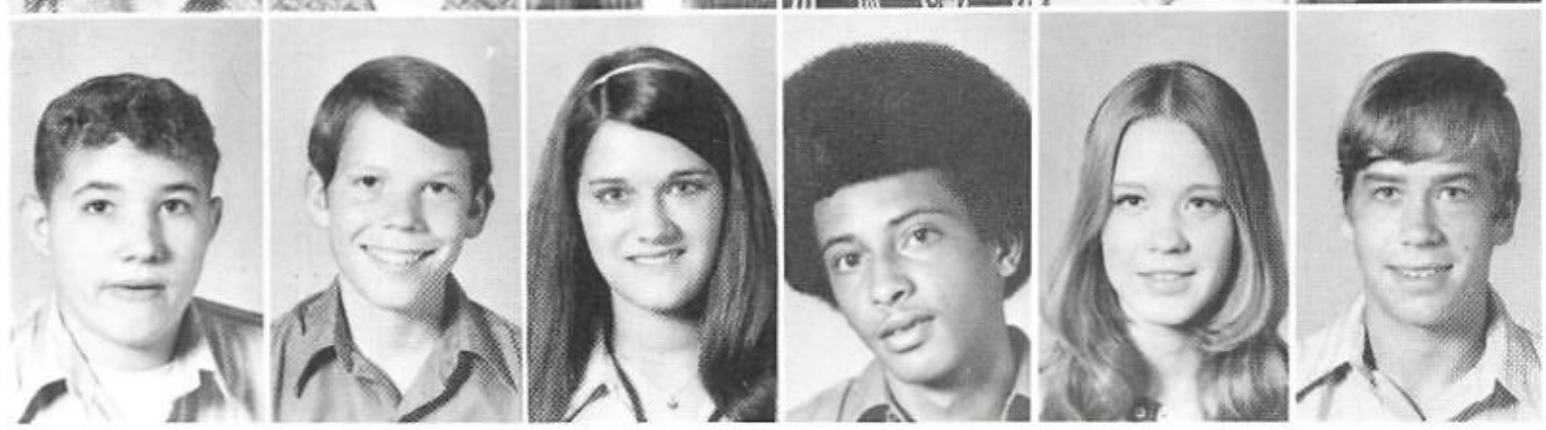
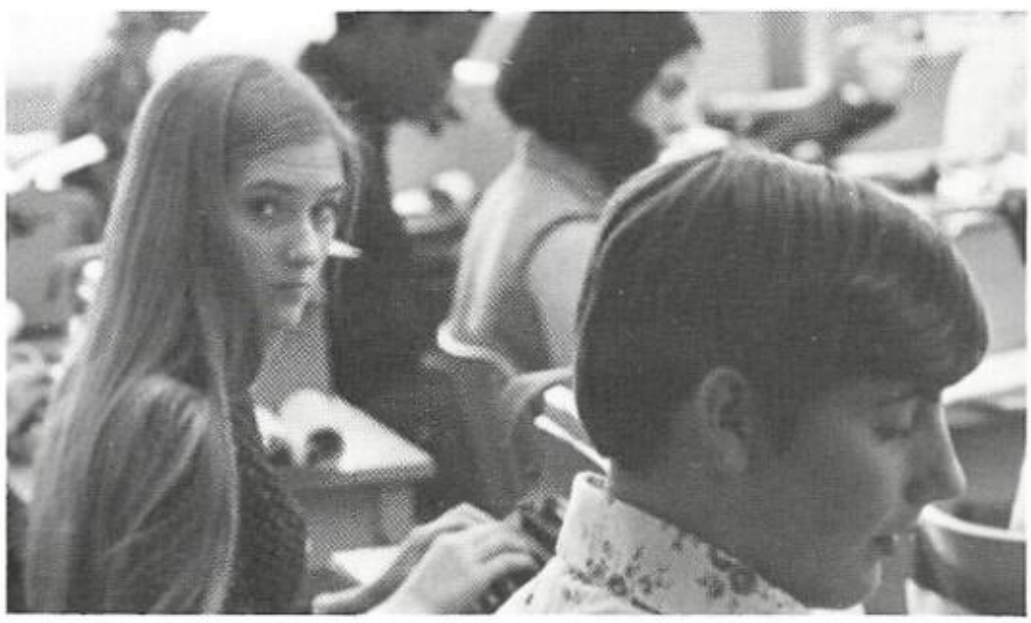
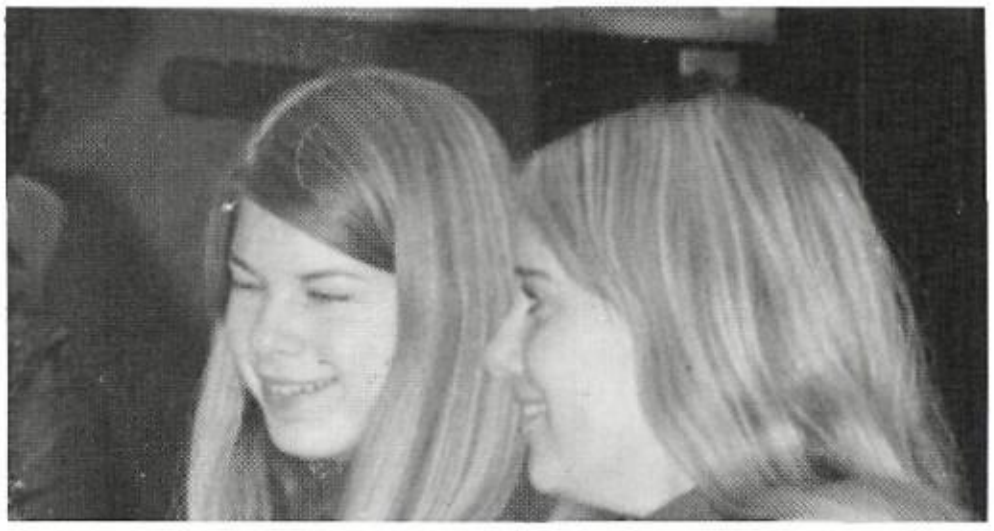


Sophomores put their ideas together for the door decoration contest . . . Sharon Banks, Doug Roach

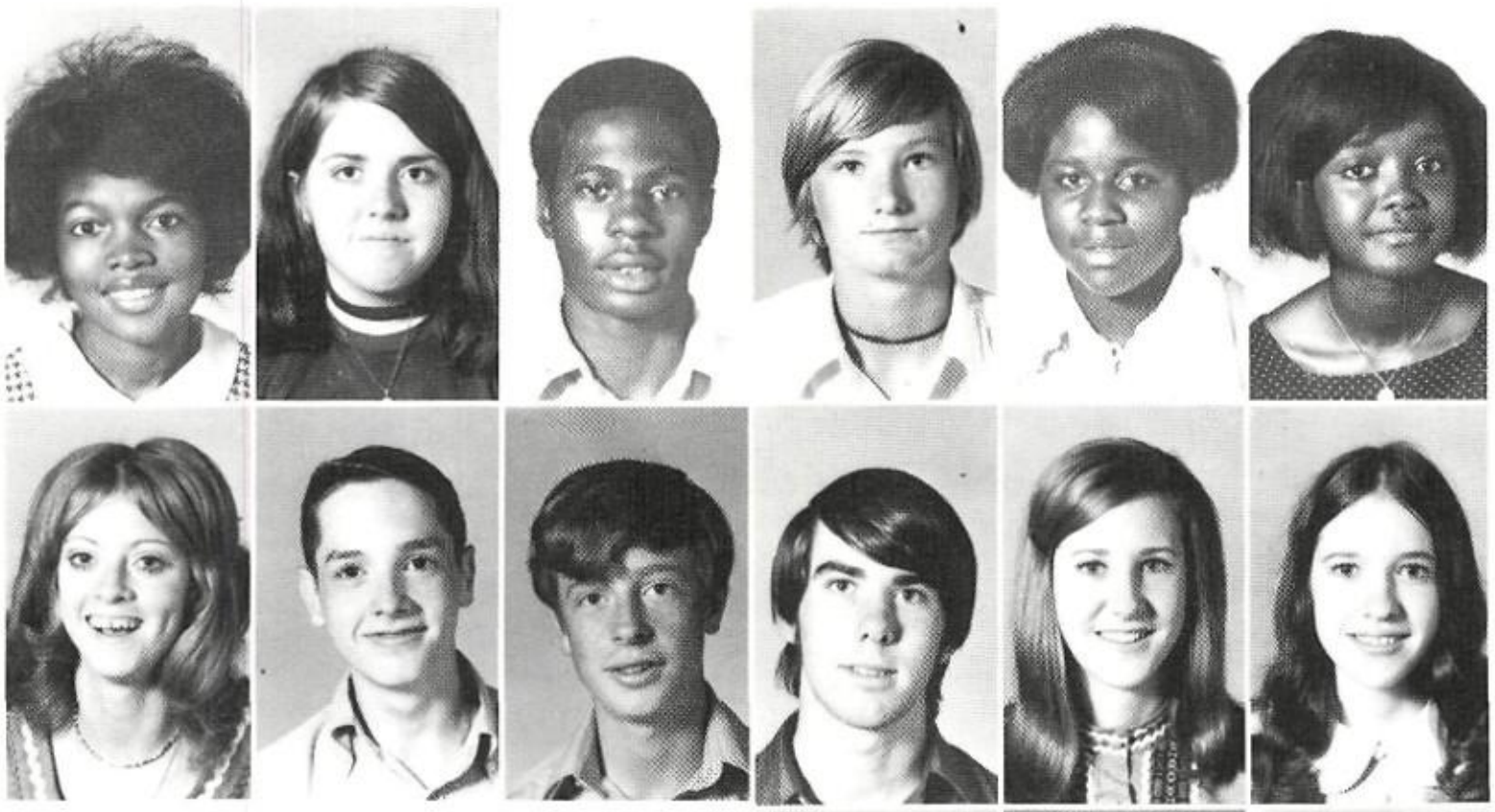


I've set a record . . . six words per minute. . . . Connie Johnson, Mickey Sutton

Bill Howell, Tommy Lindsey, and Judy Belt discuss a scientific problem?



I'm not supposed to tell you this but . . . Gayle Hendricks, Kathy Lindsey.



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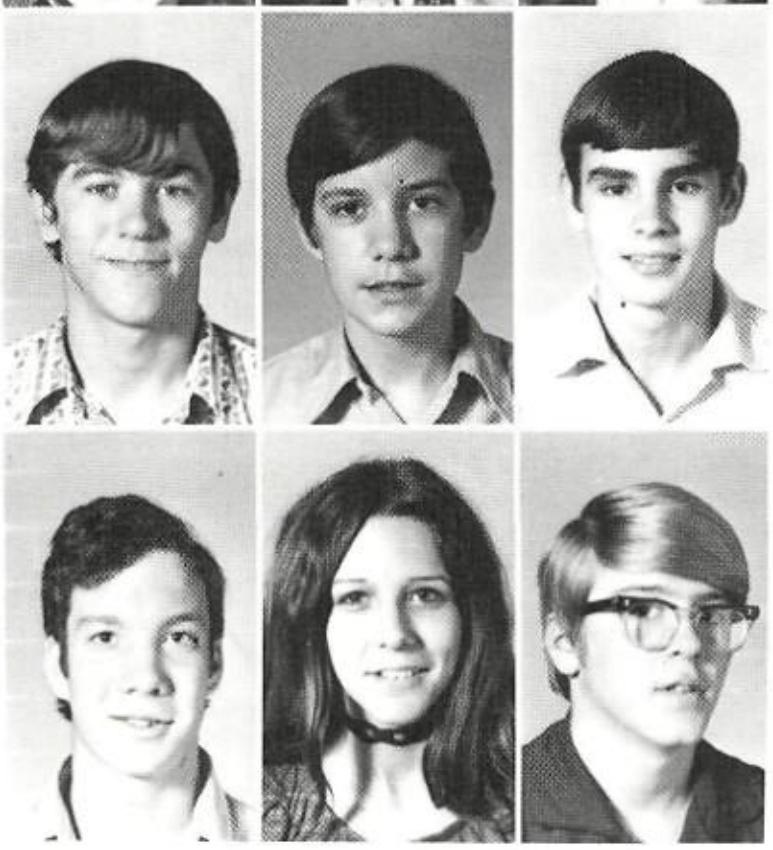

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Do you think Letha Wright is trying to hide something?

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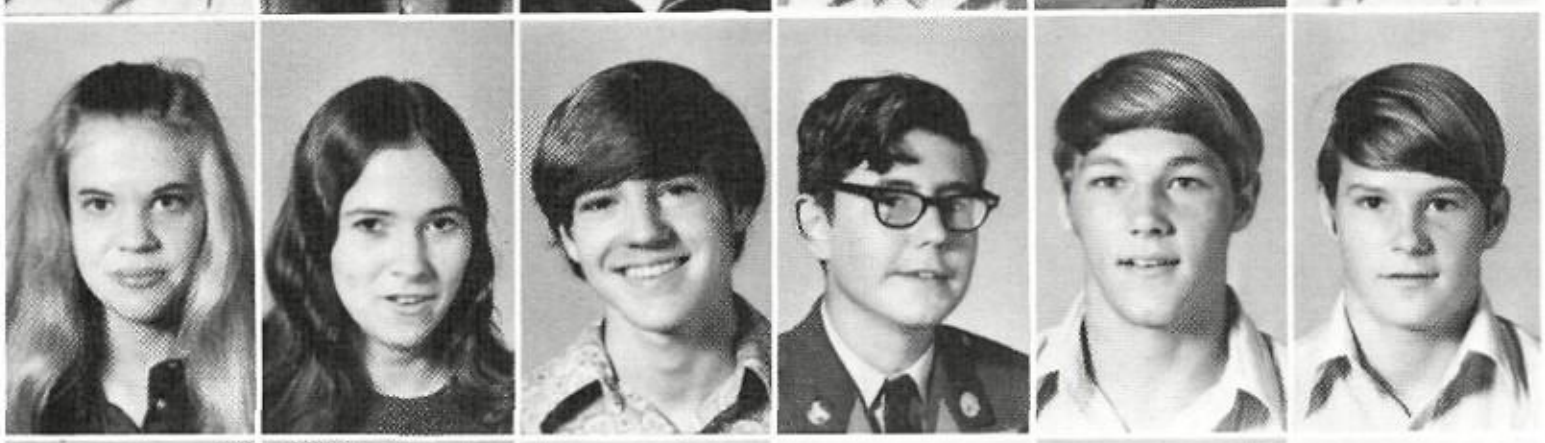

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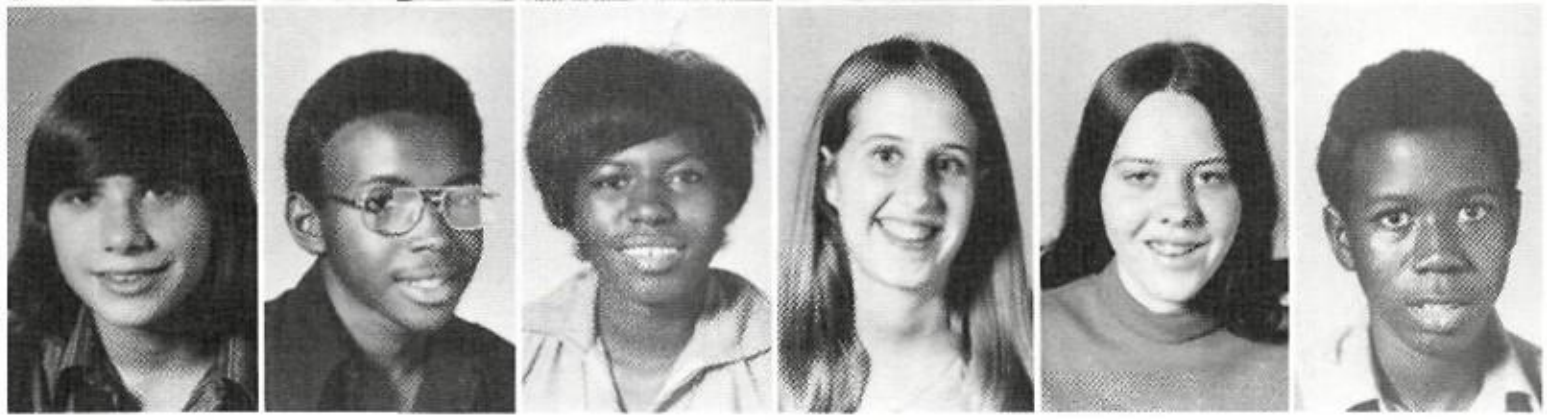
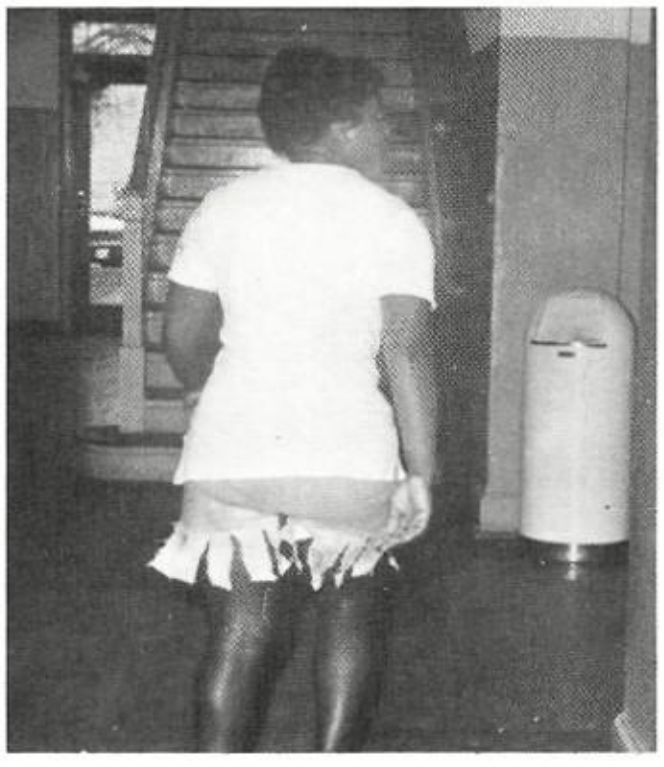


A typical scene in a typical typing class.

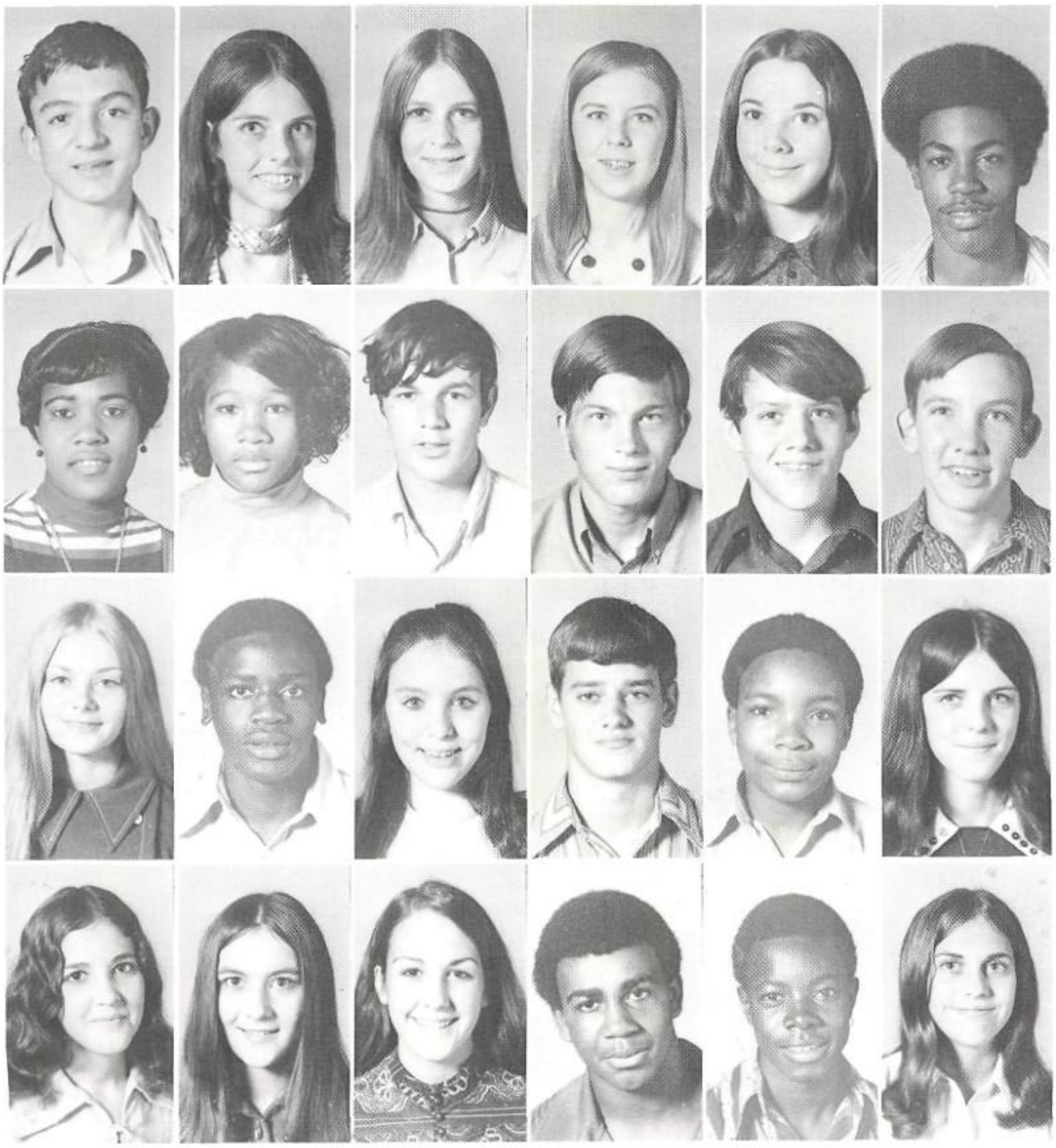


Deloria Norris models the latest fashion in girl's gym clothes.

Sophomores Aren't All Bad

I think I made a bad mistake in eating what I just cooked . . . Marsha Reichel.

Judith Rockwell can't help smiling at some of the pictures in her biology book.



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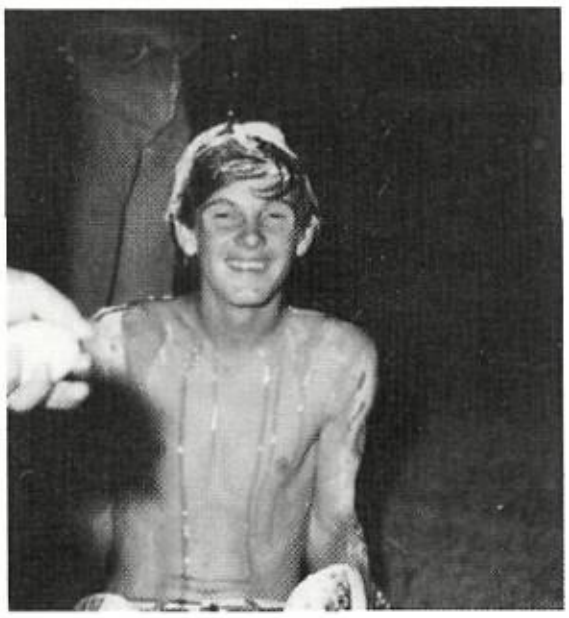
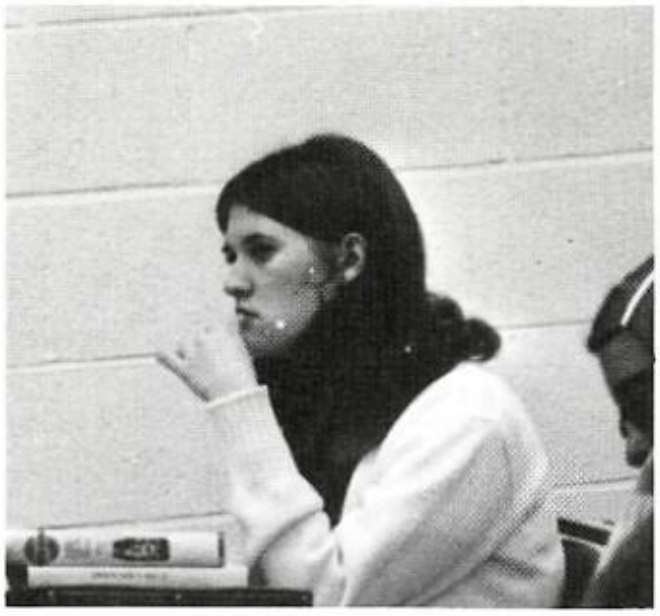


Is this a messy situation or is this a messy situation? . . . Larry McGuffin



Judy Wood in a rare moment of silence.

The normal Robbie Kee smile.

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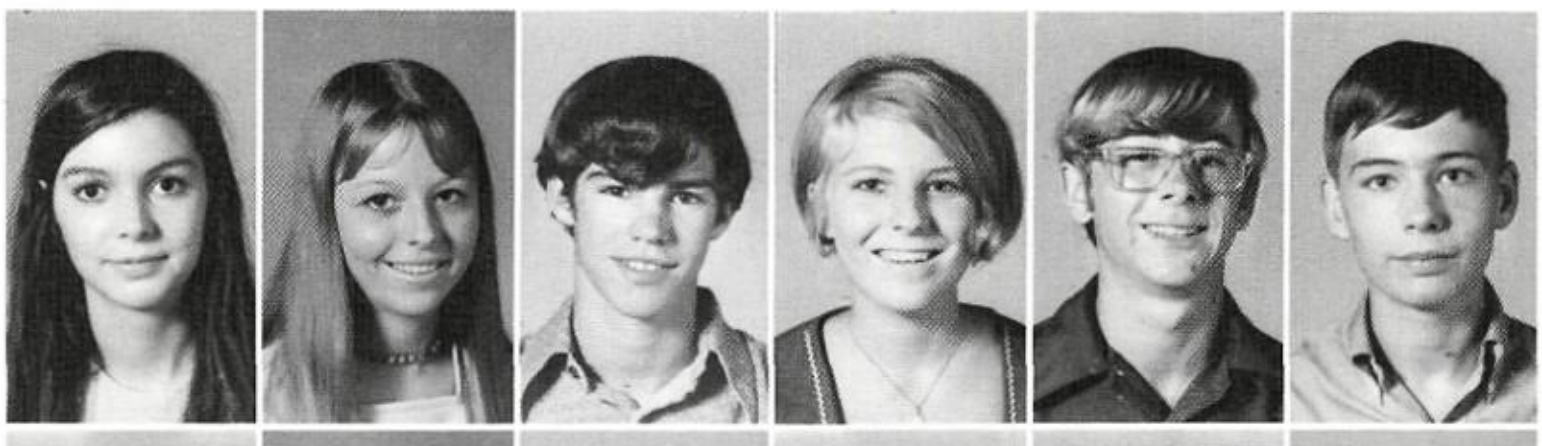

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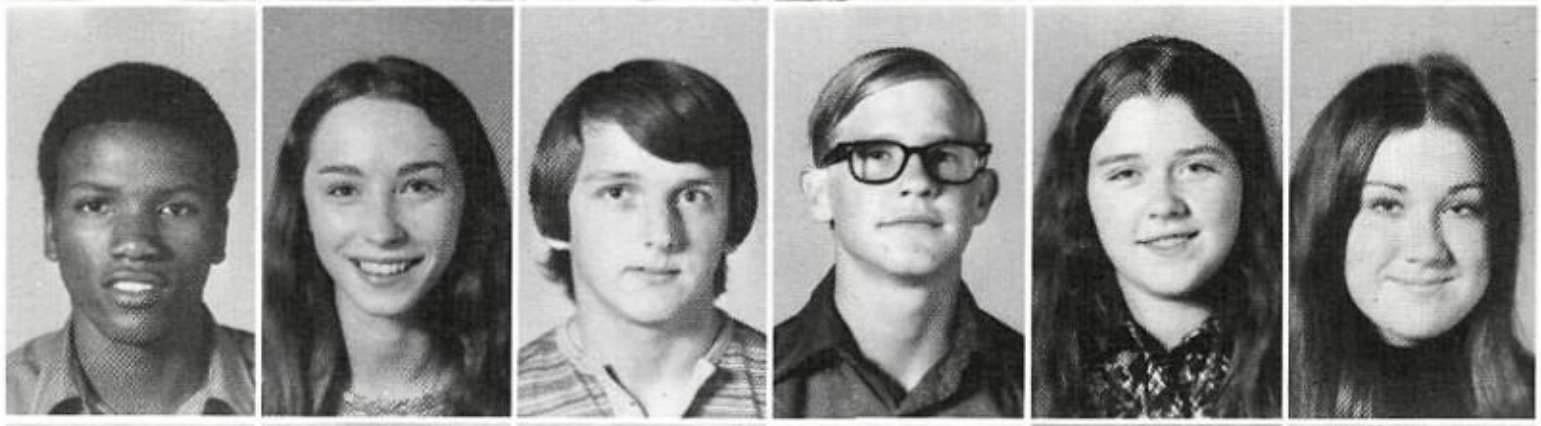

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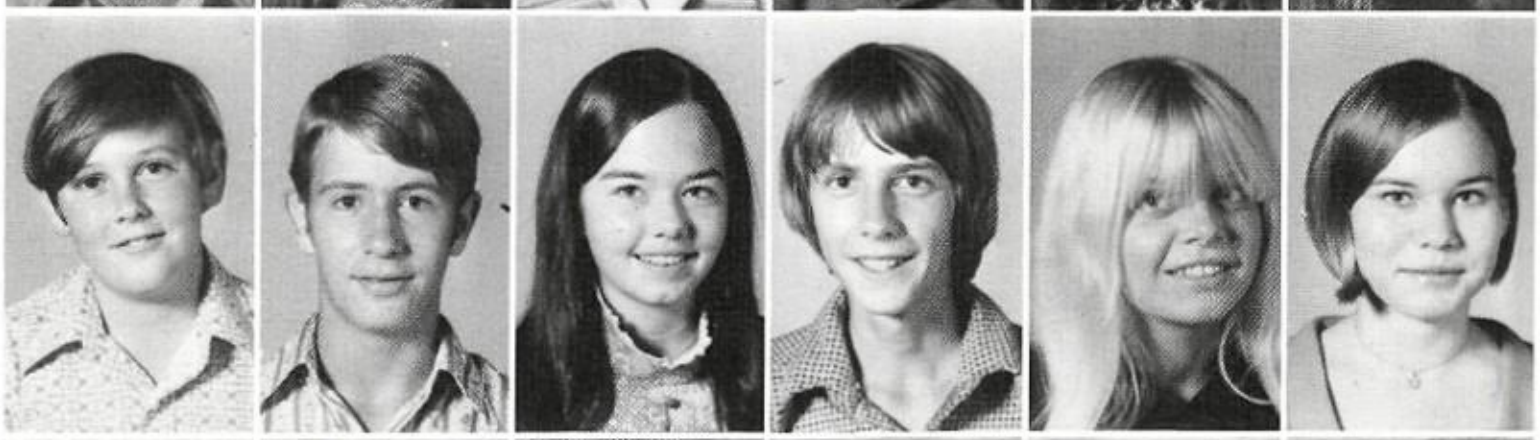

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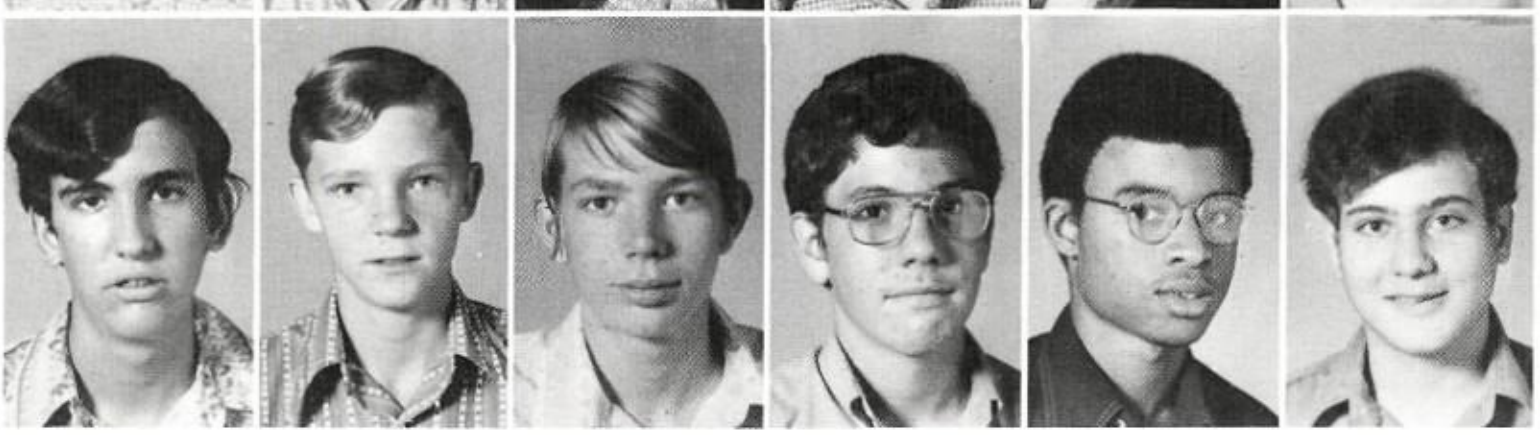

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Jerry Turner
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Karen VanCleve
Bobby VanderWoude
Lance VanSickle

June Vaughan
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Mary Cook just can't keep from drawing pictures on everything.

Campaigns: Parties, Speeches, Votes

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By the time she got to her thousandth handbill, Sandra Payton was really going strong.

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Wanda White
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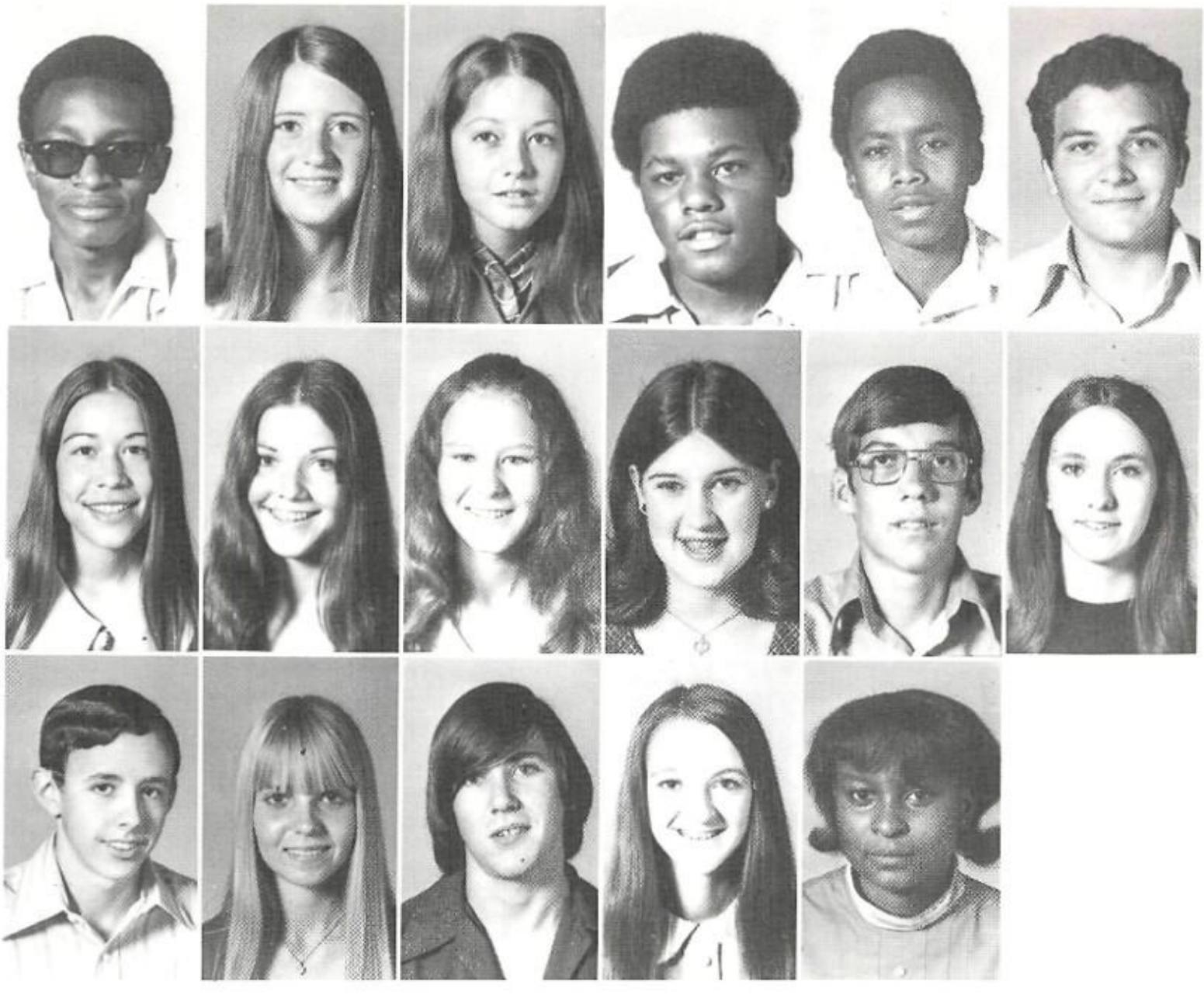

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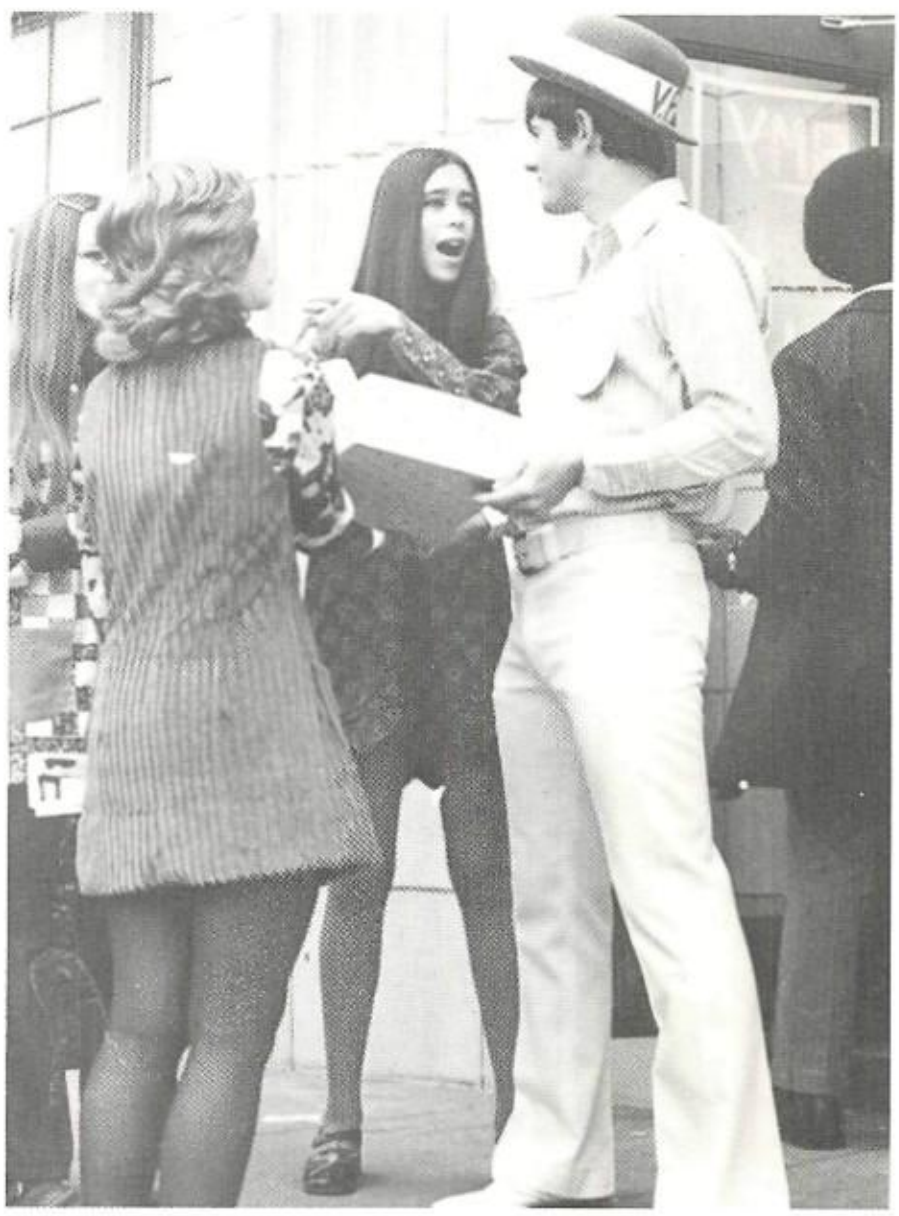
Doug Roach takes time out from his busy schedule to help his candidate.



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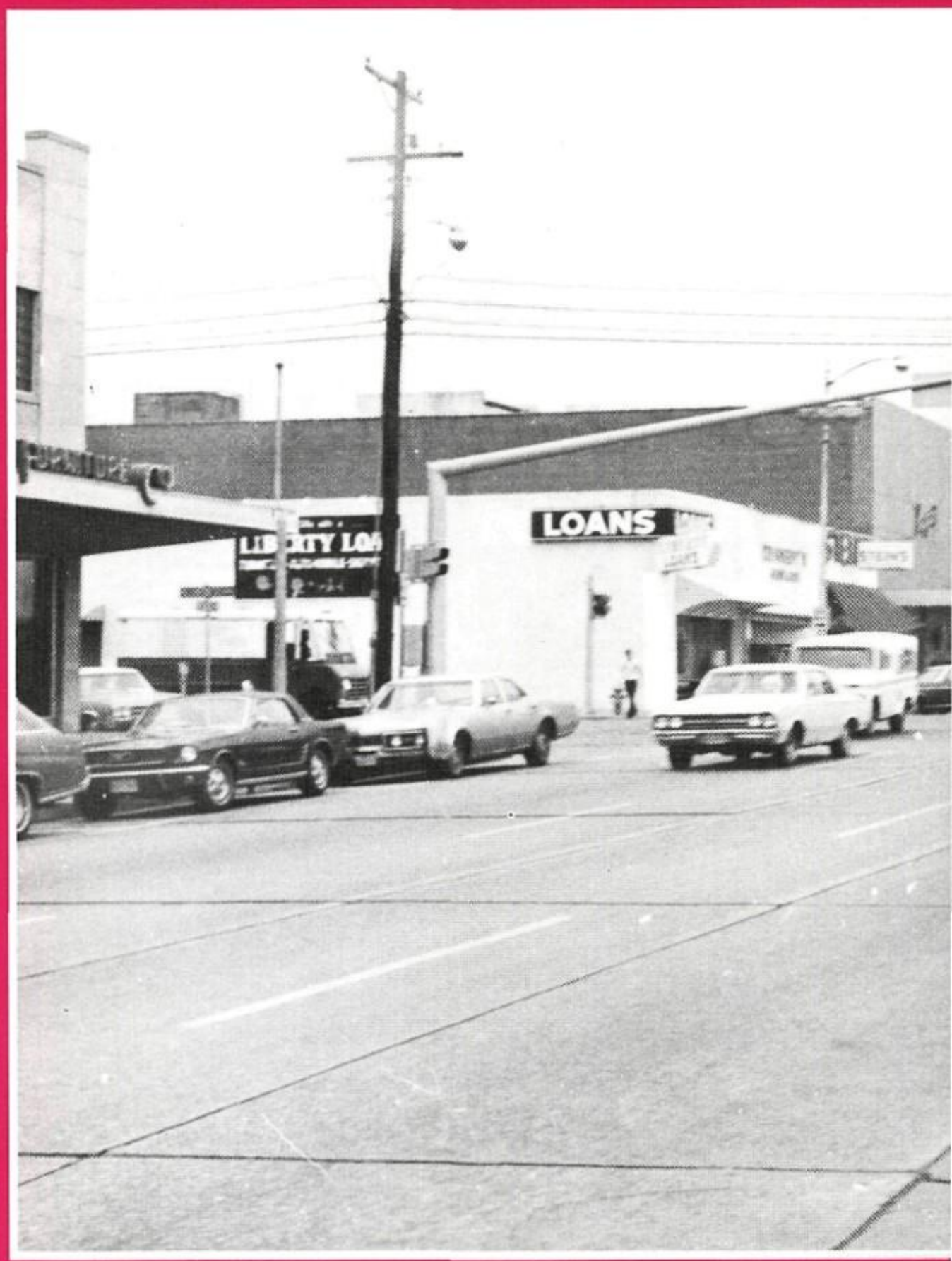

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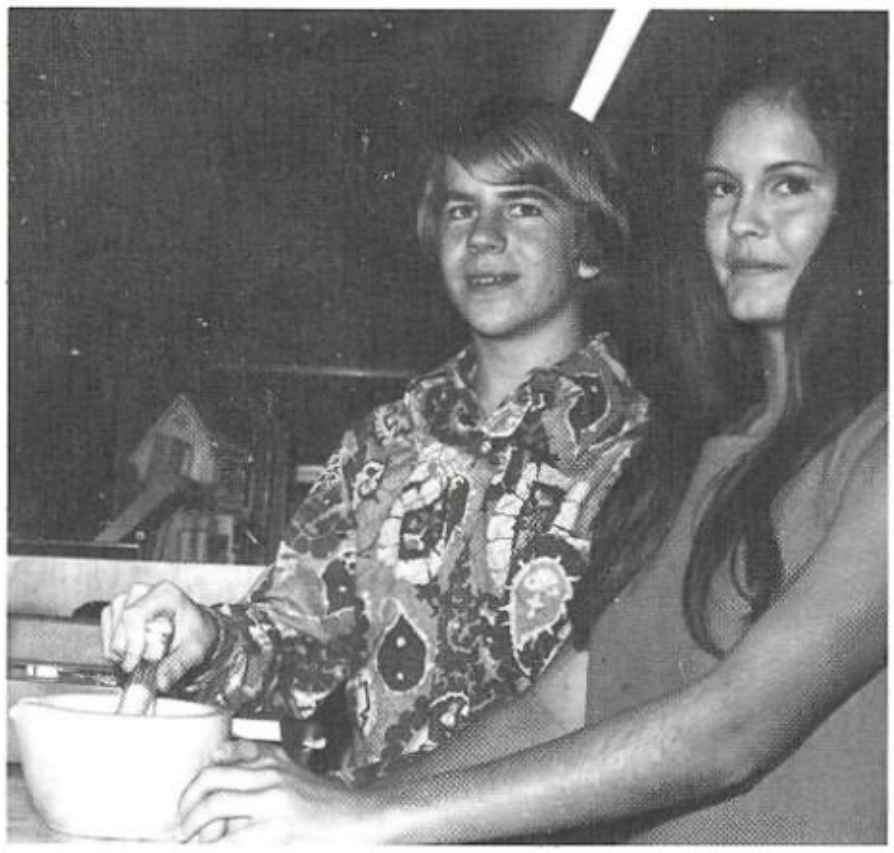

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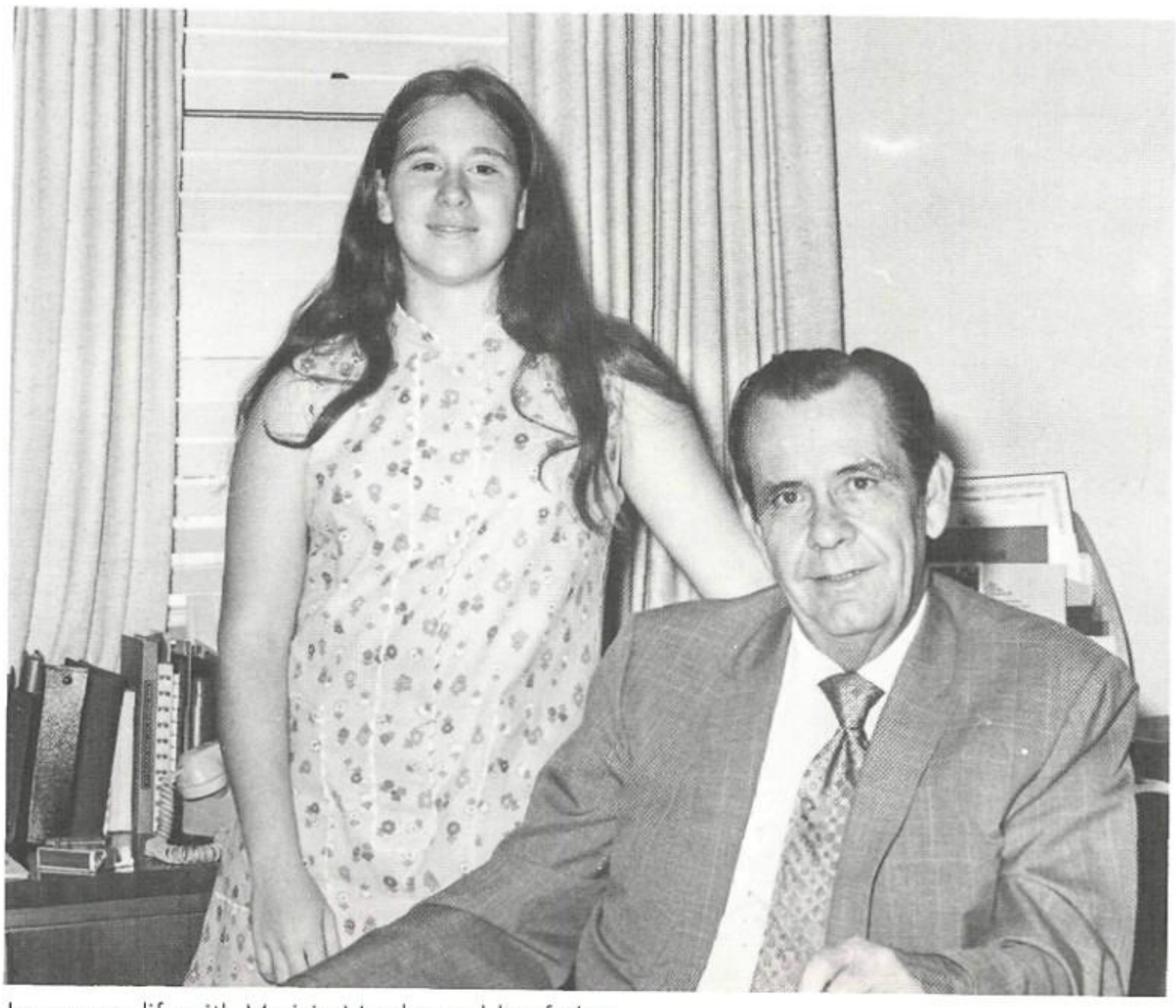

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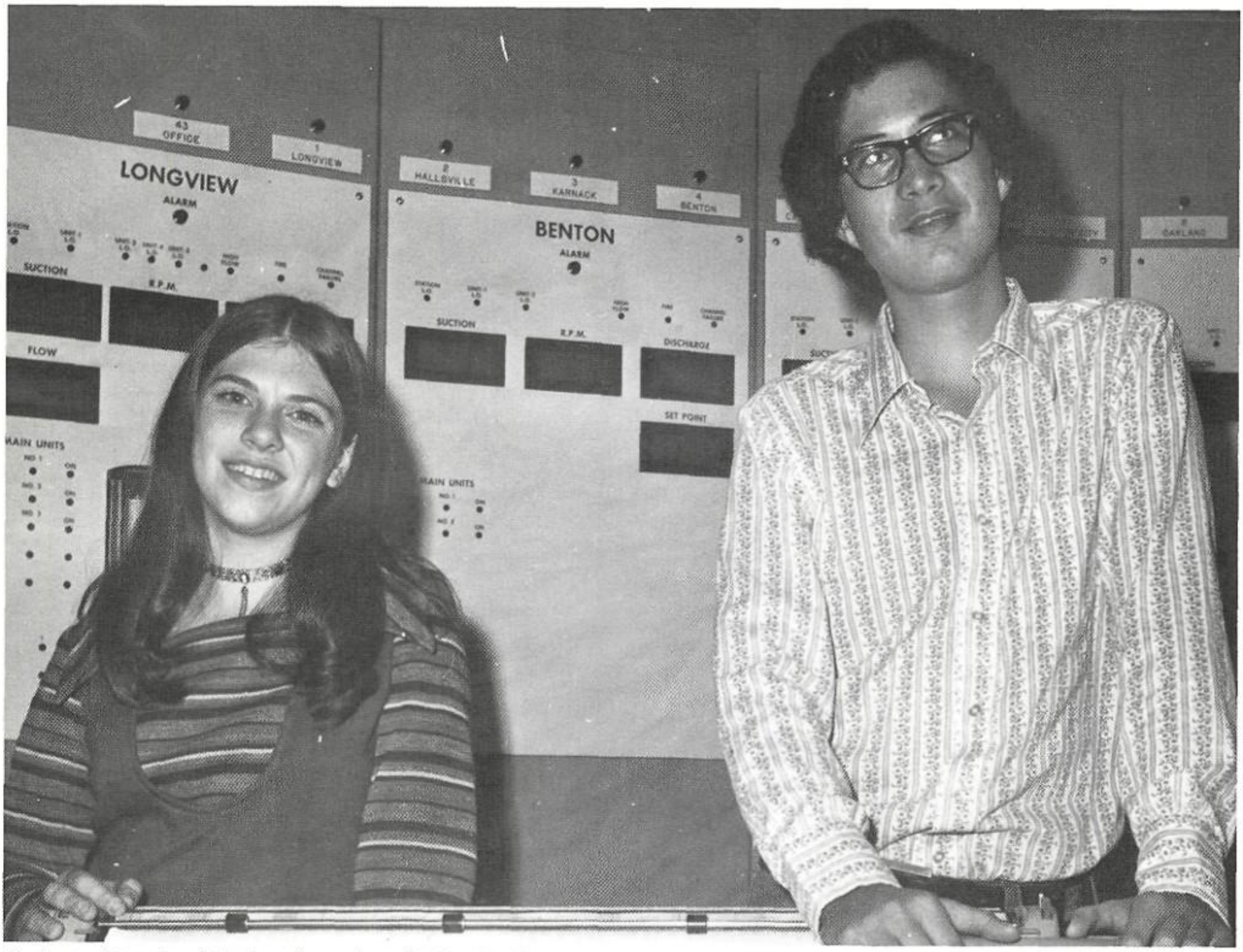

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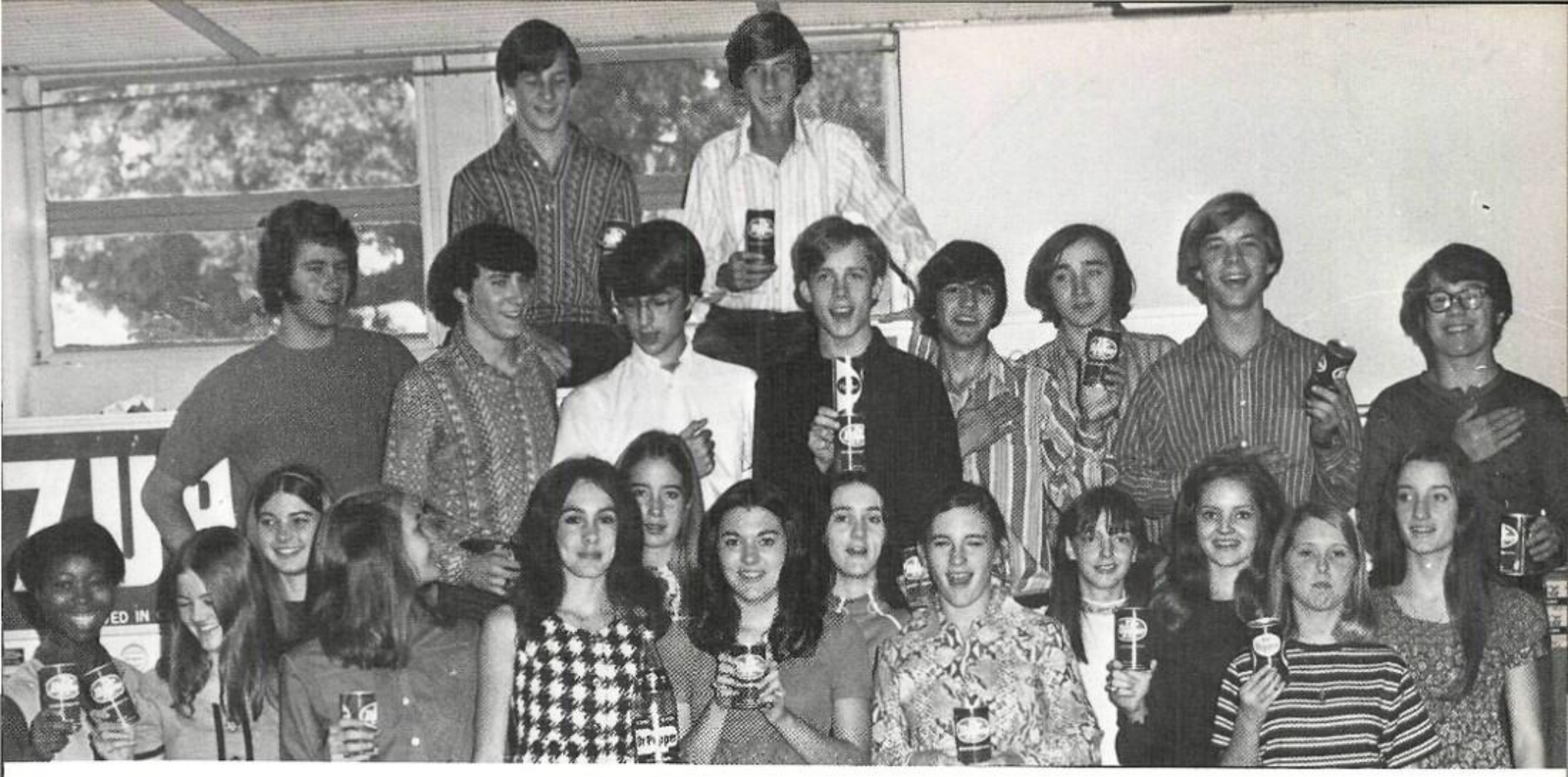

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Dr Pepper

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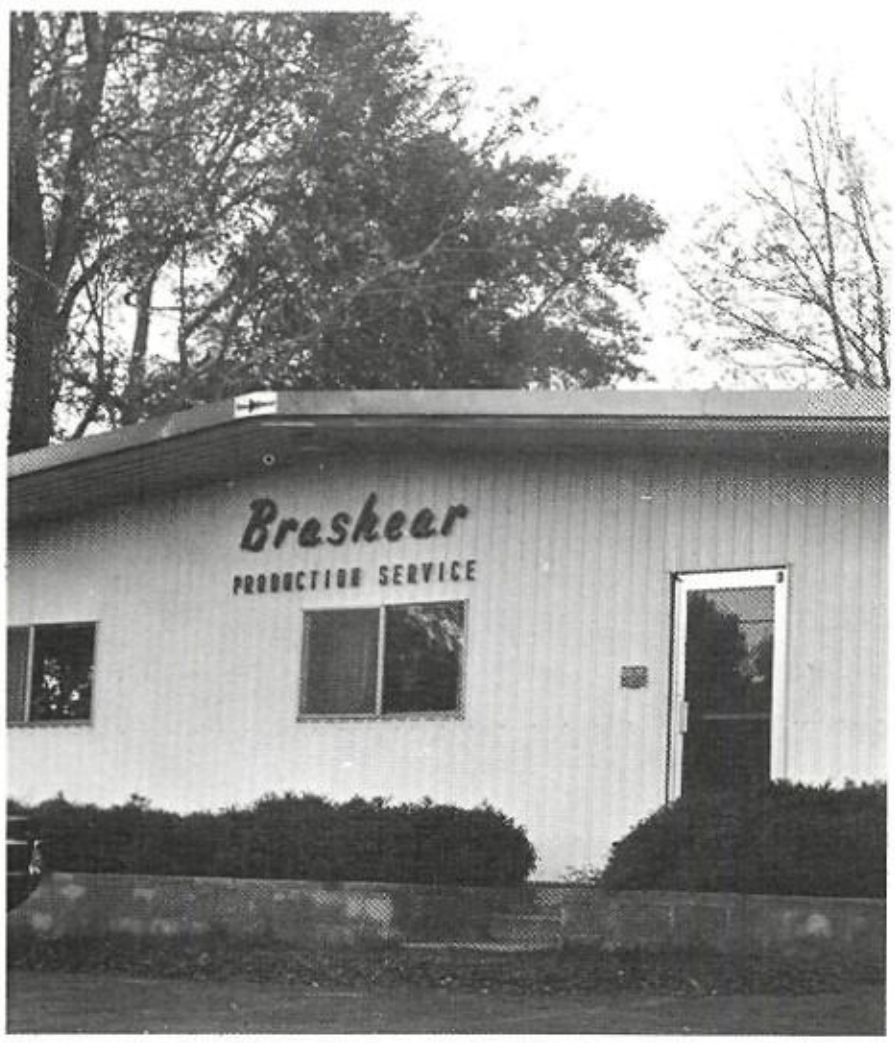

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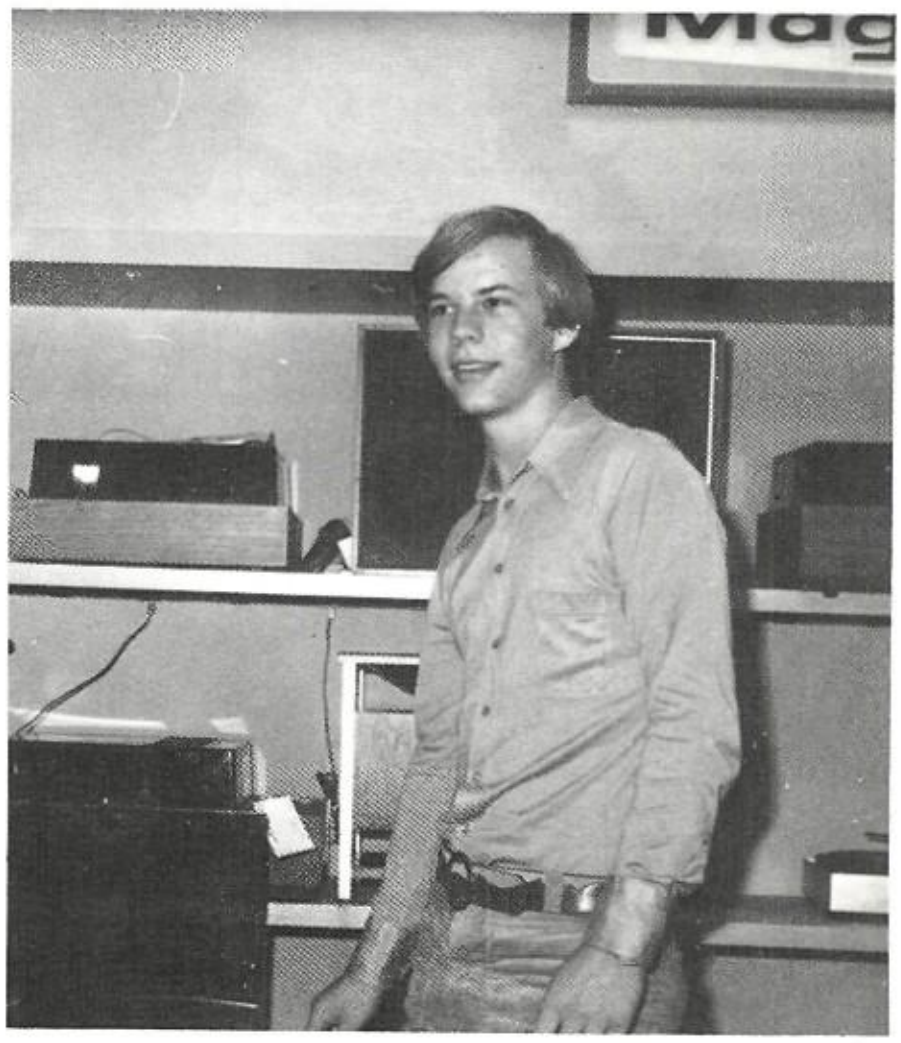

This . . . is what Santa is bringing me for Christmas . . . Alan Spaeth

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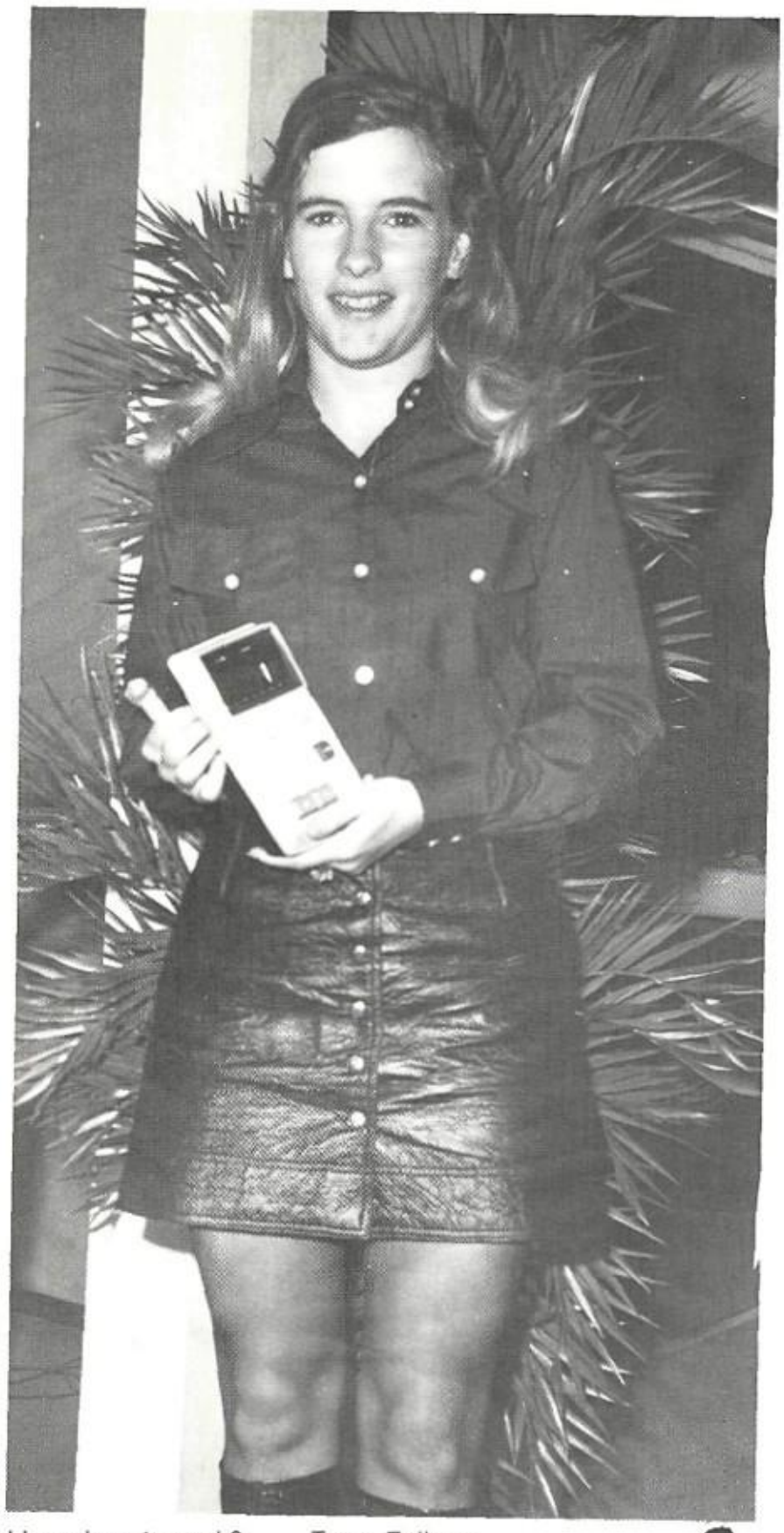

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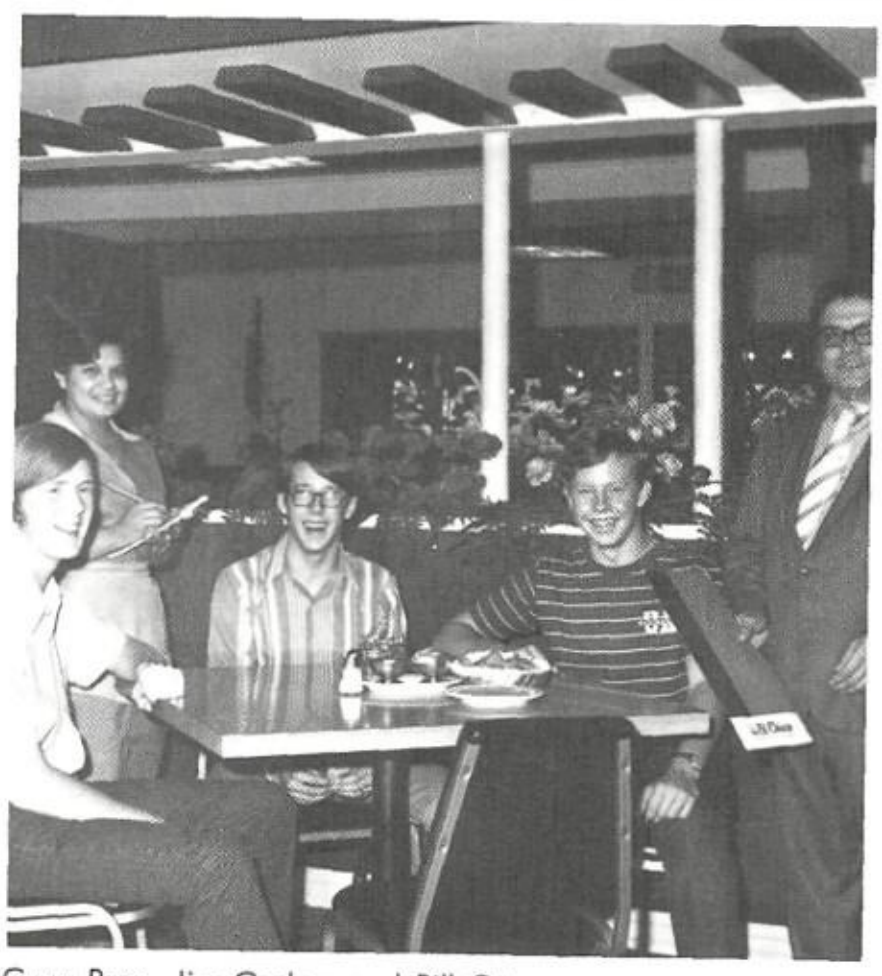

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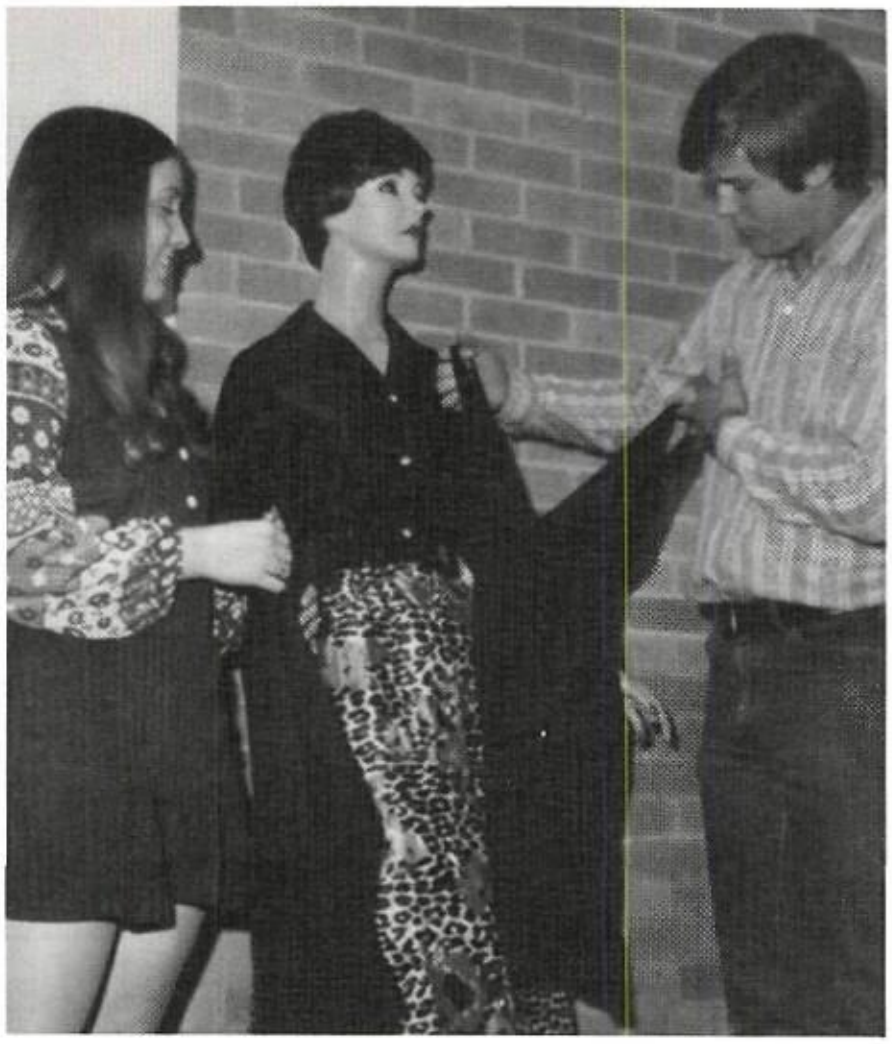

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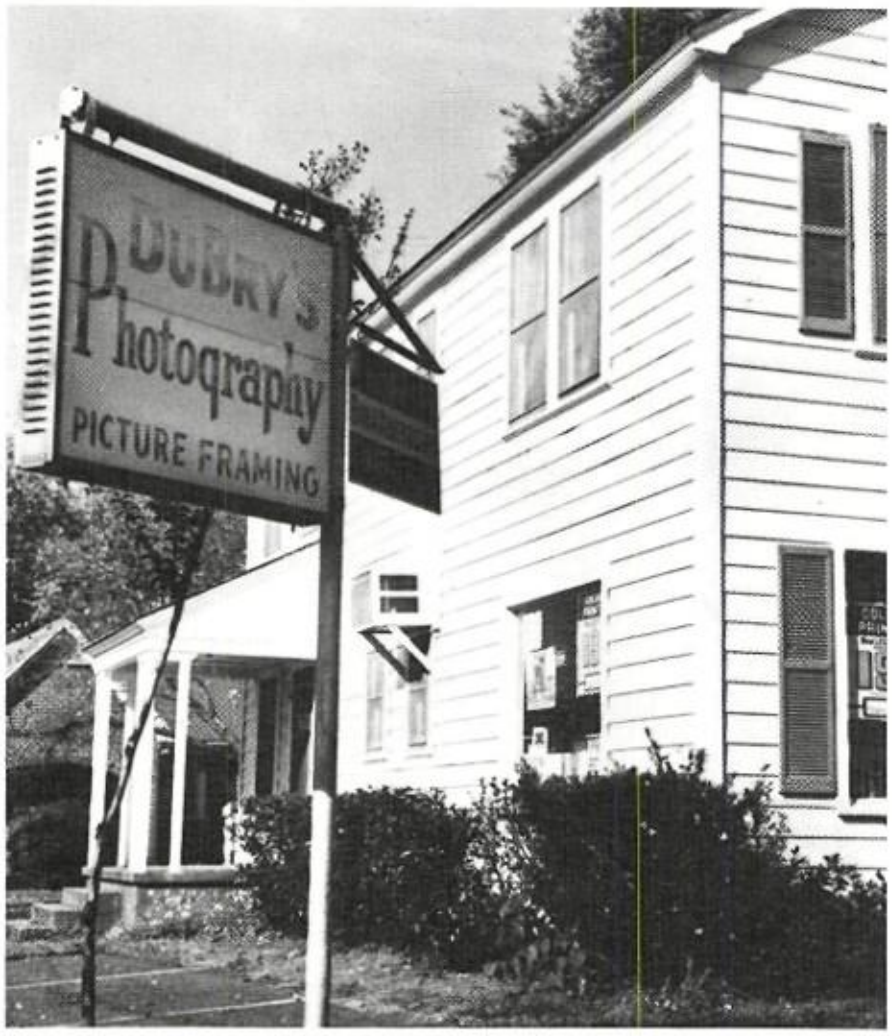

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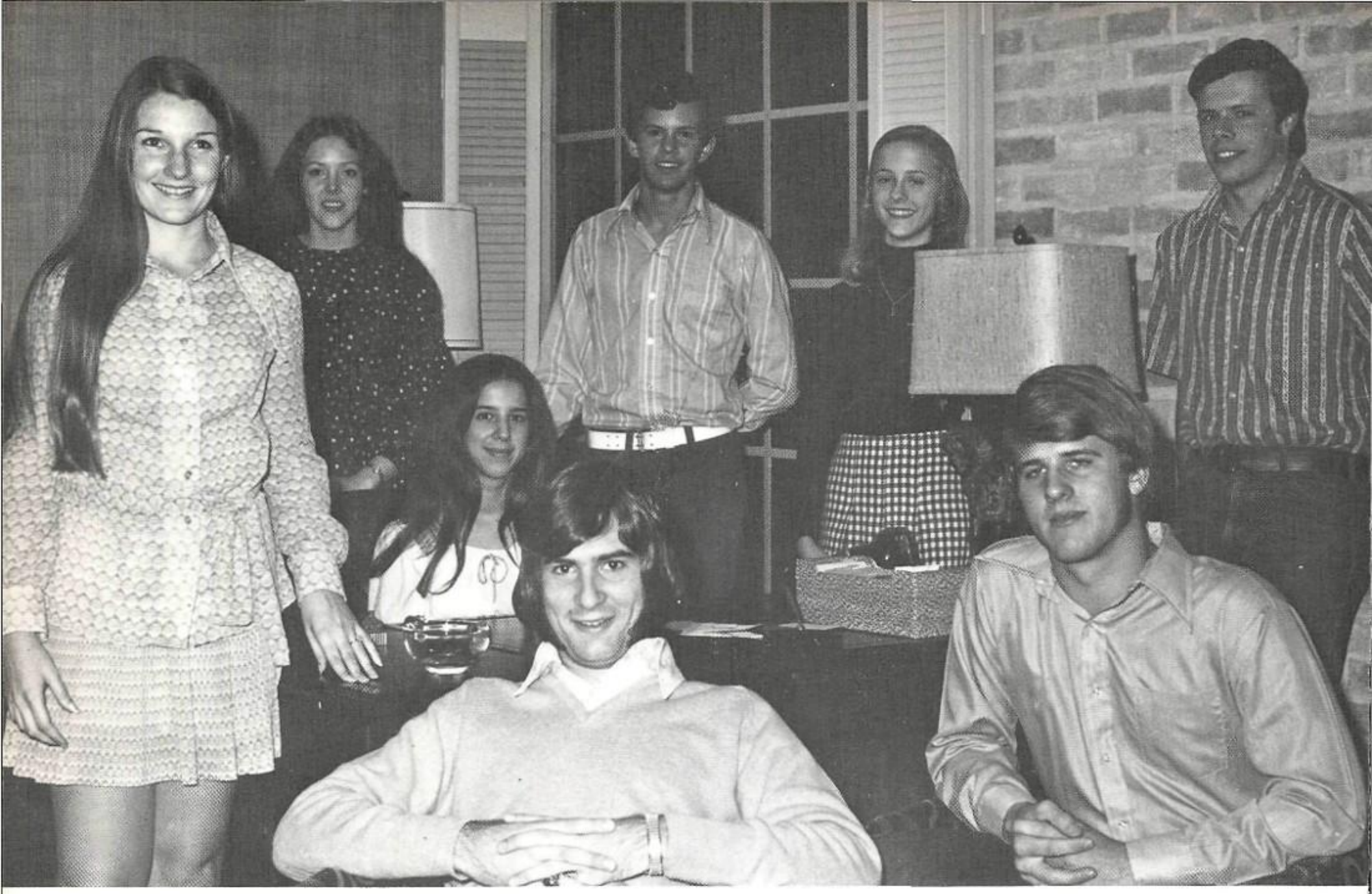

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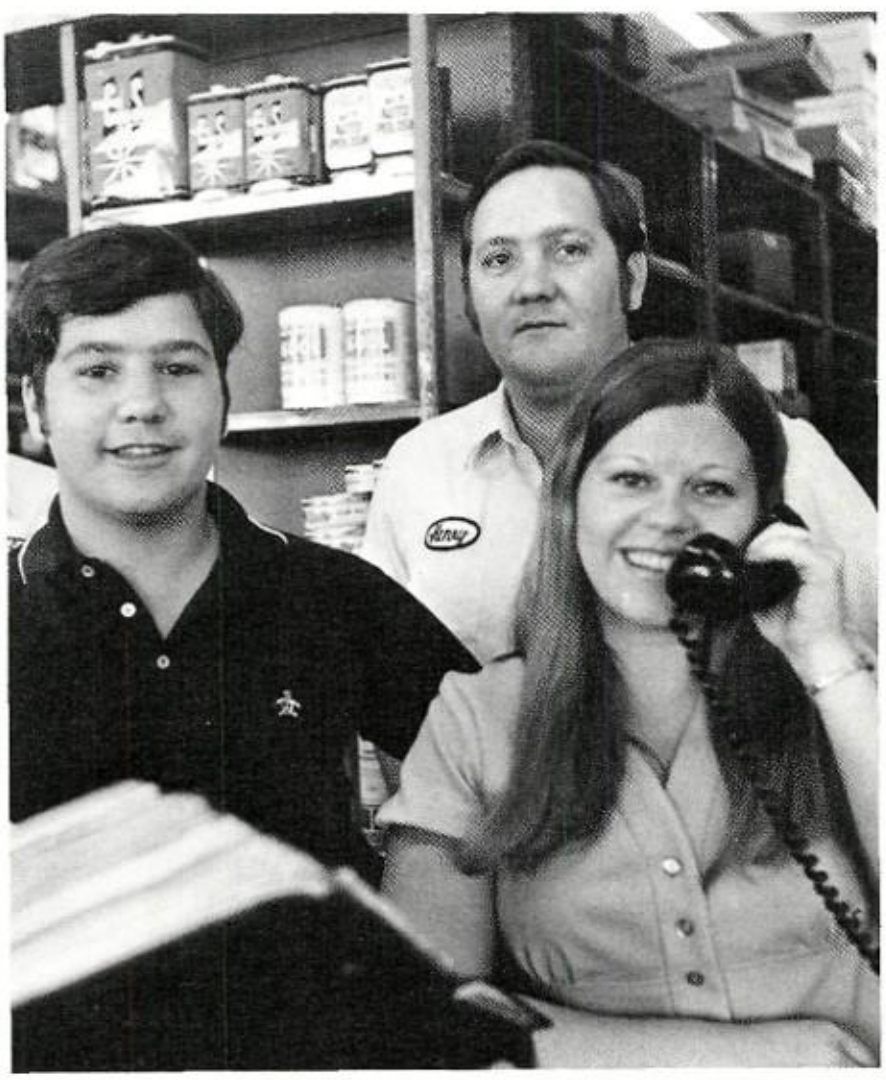

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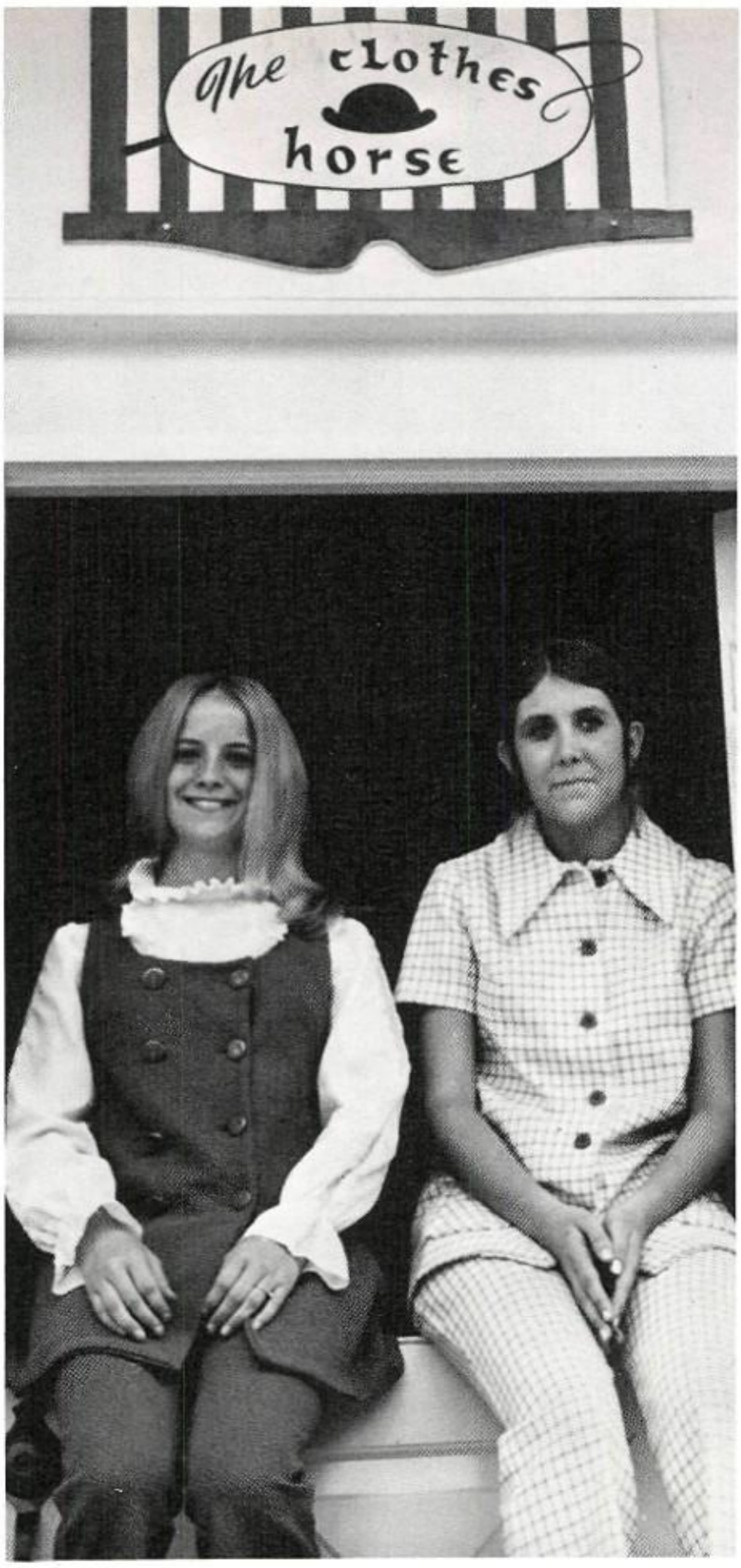

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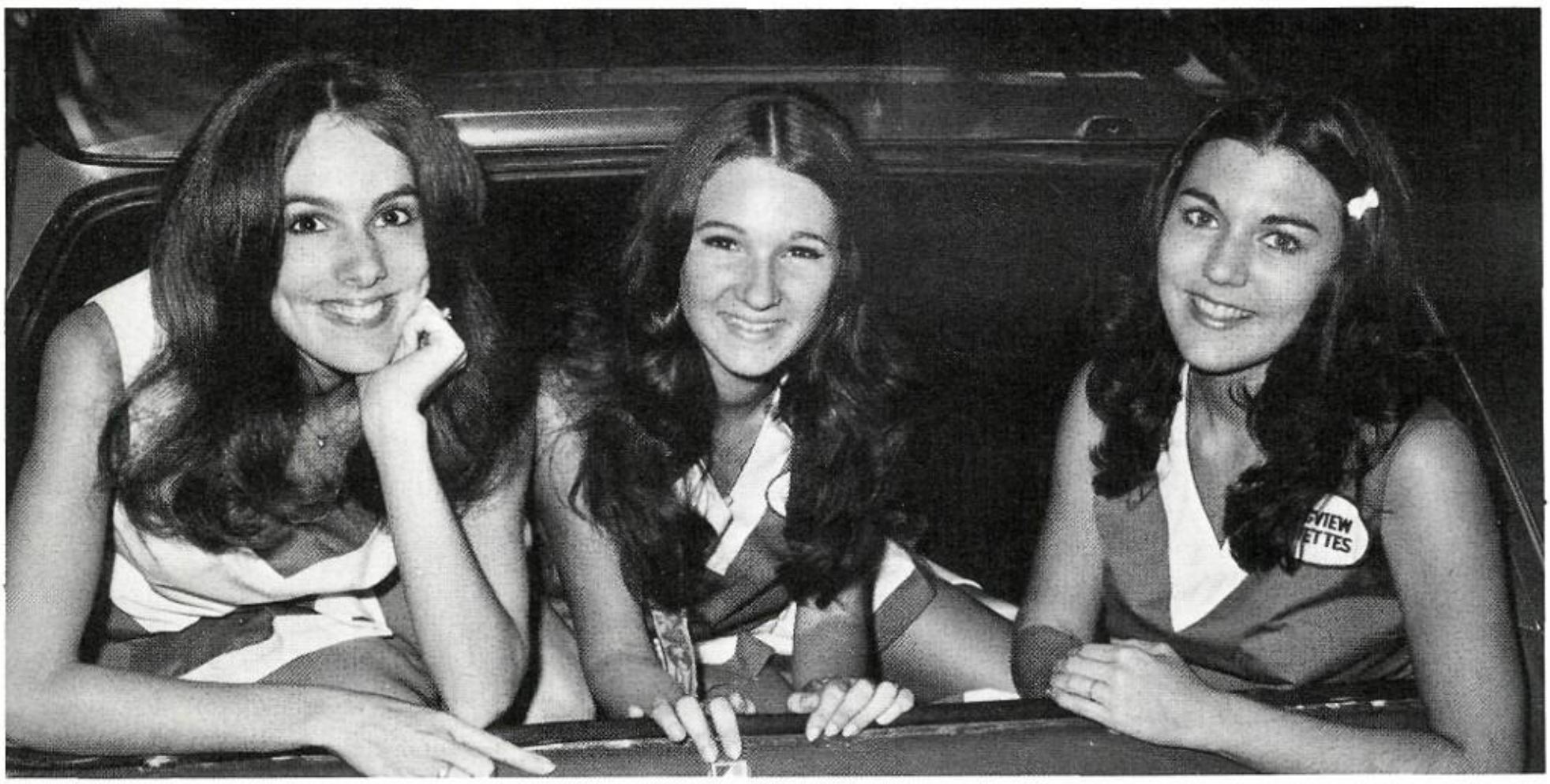

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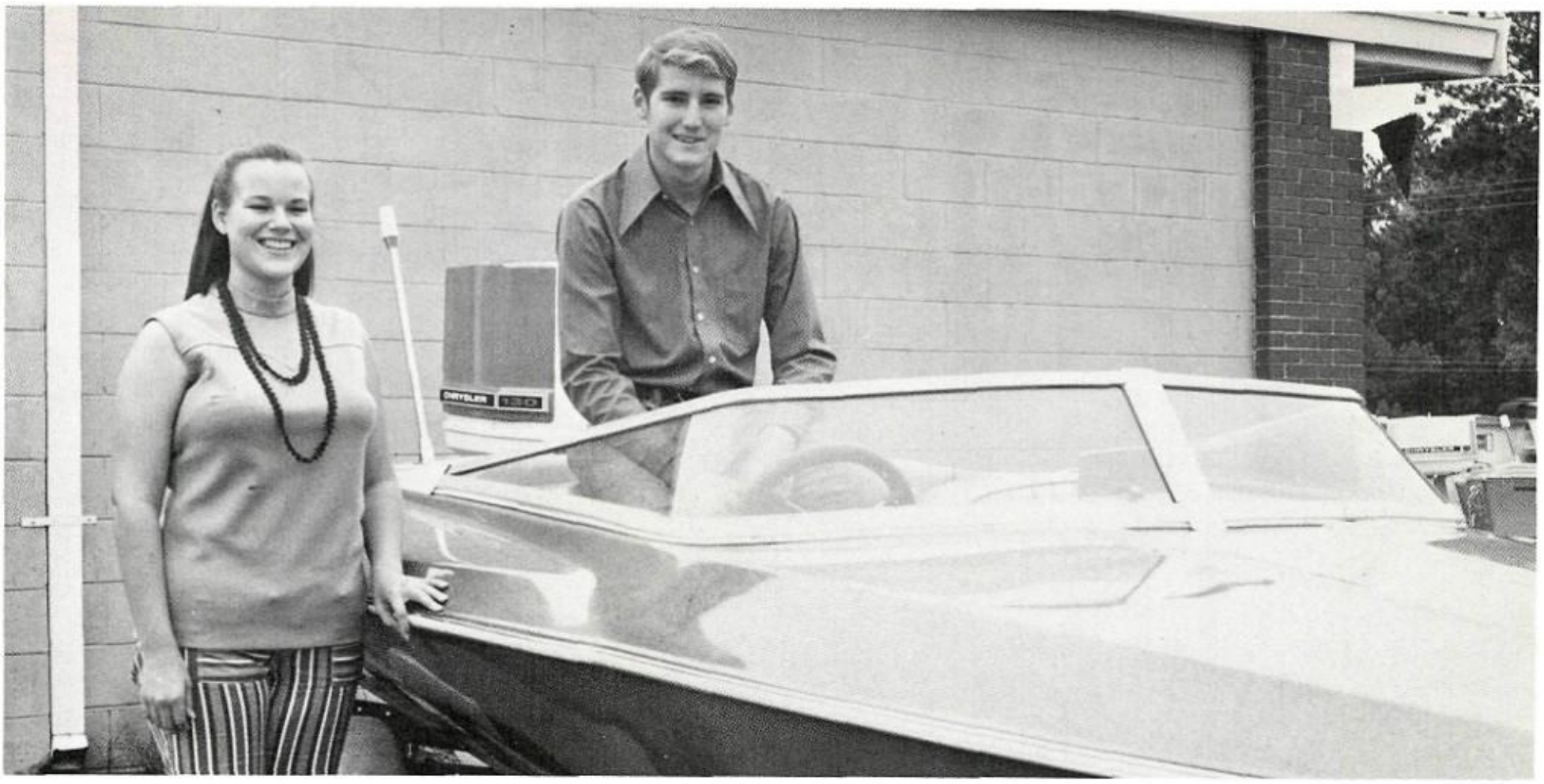

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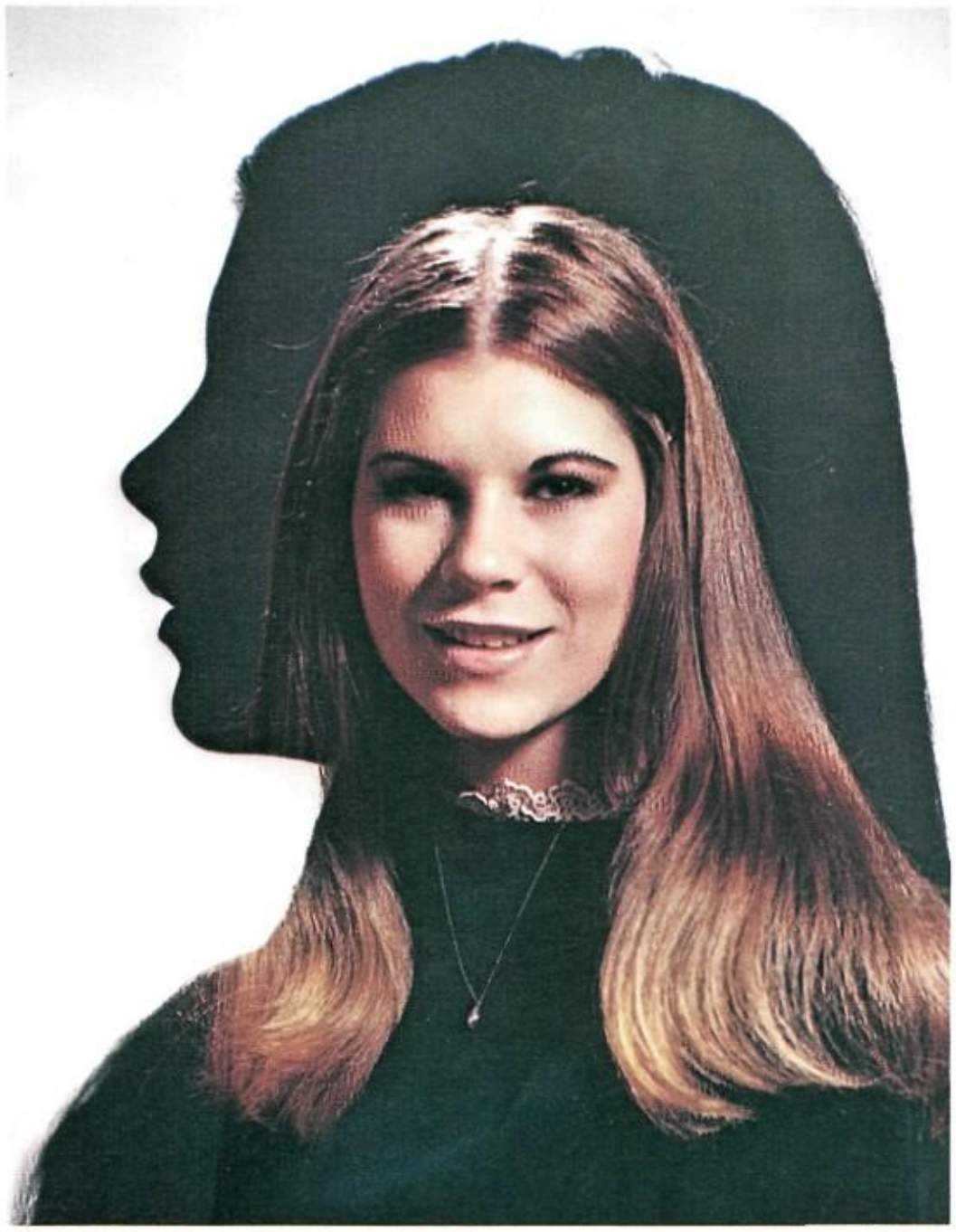

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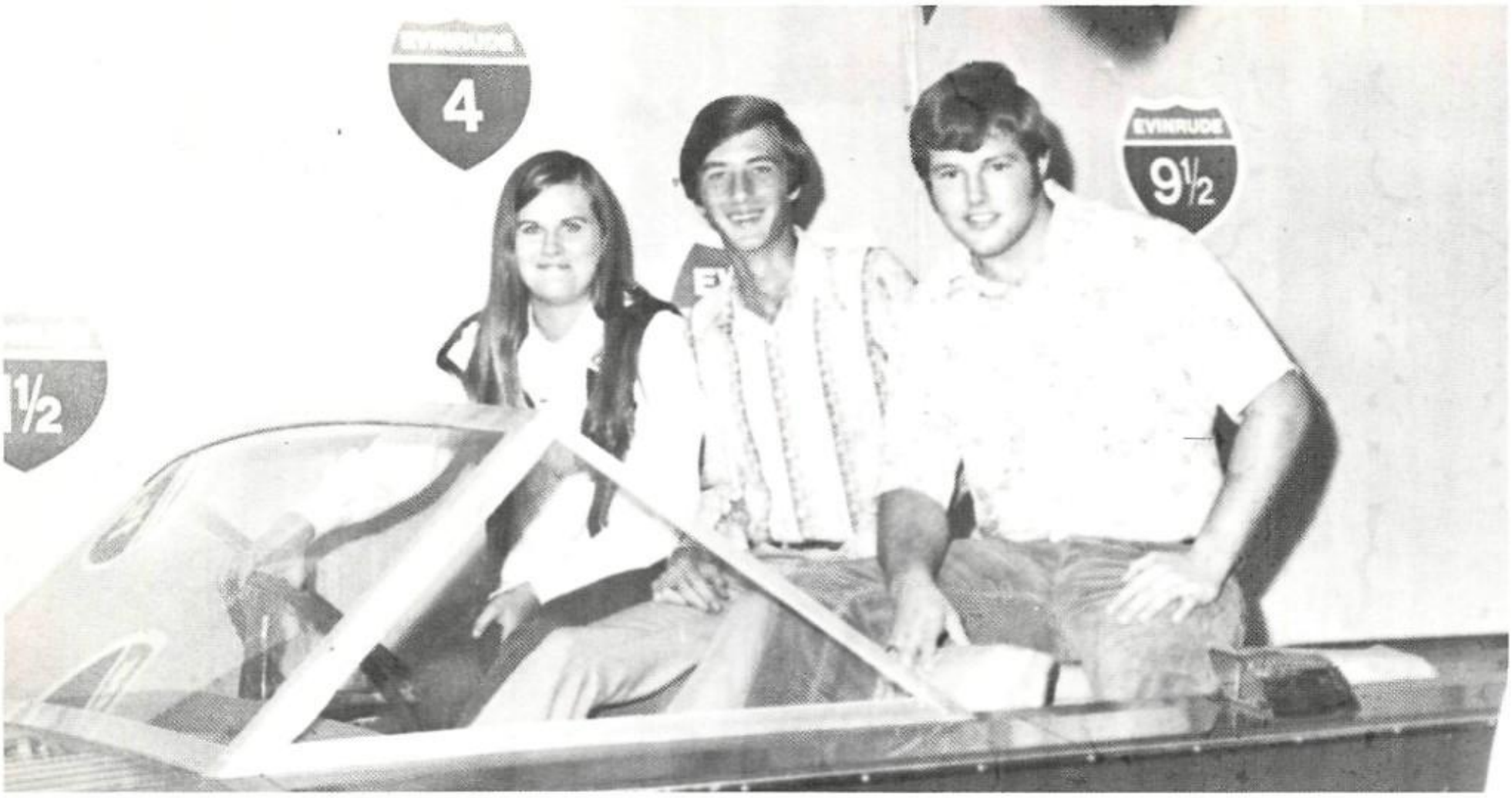

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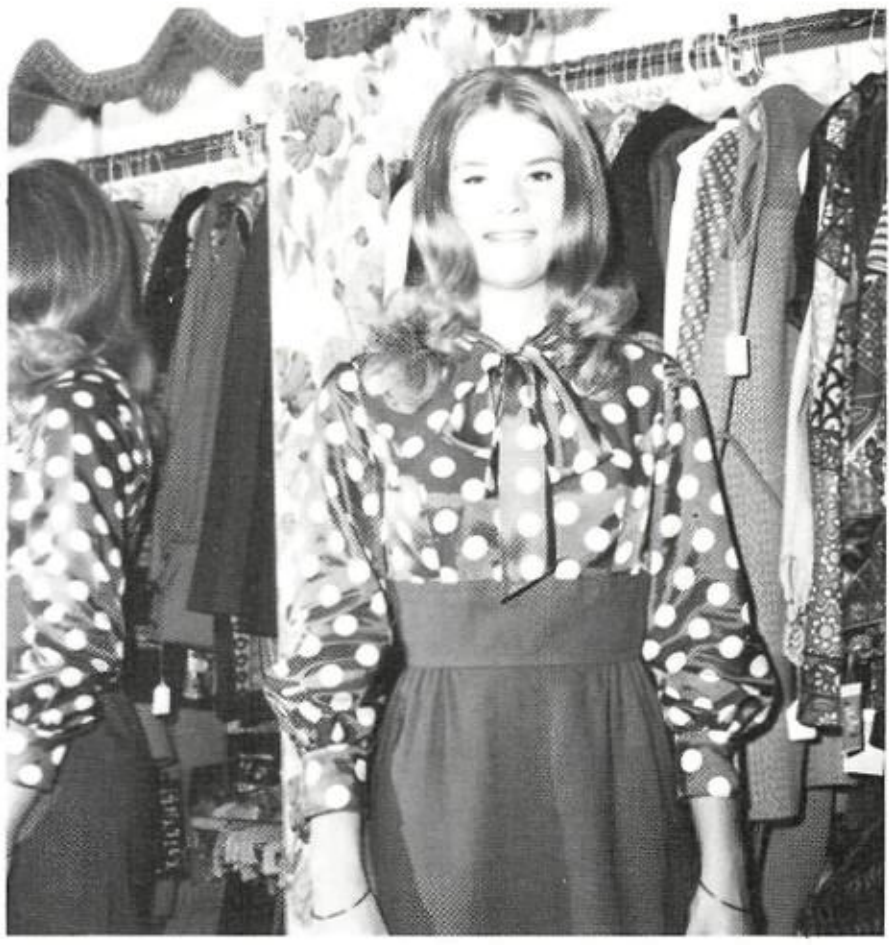

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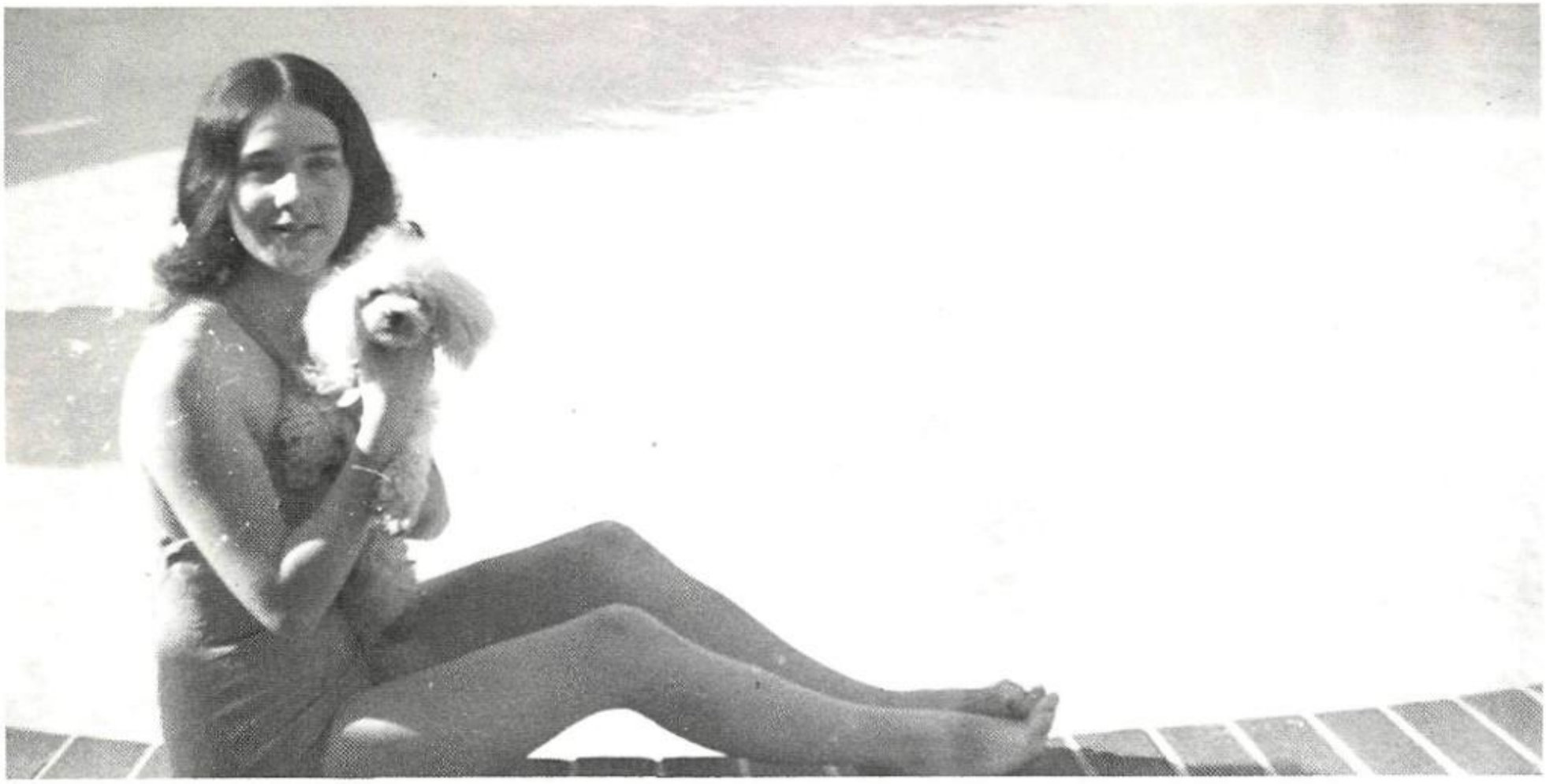

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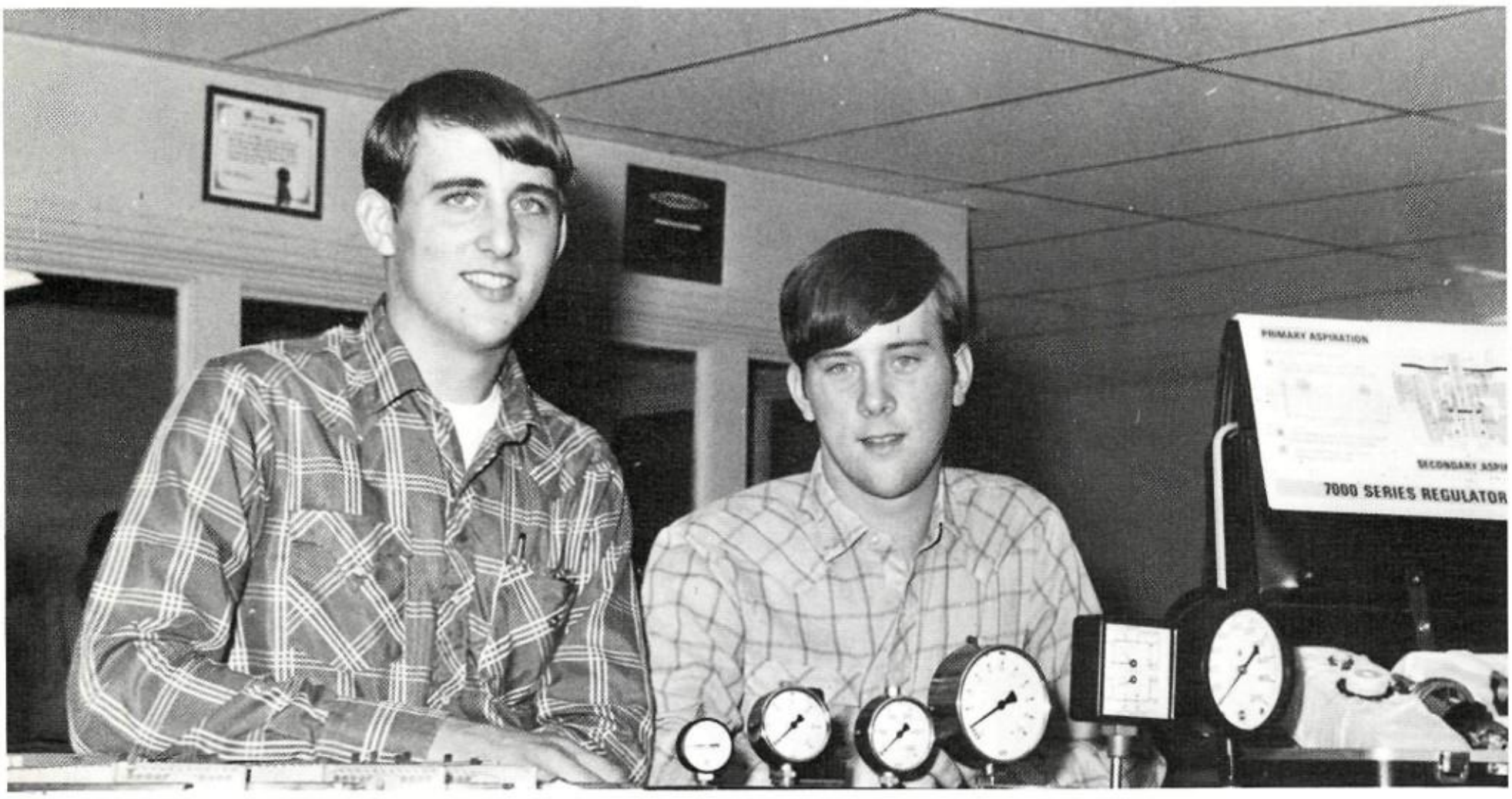

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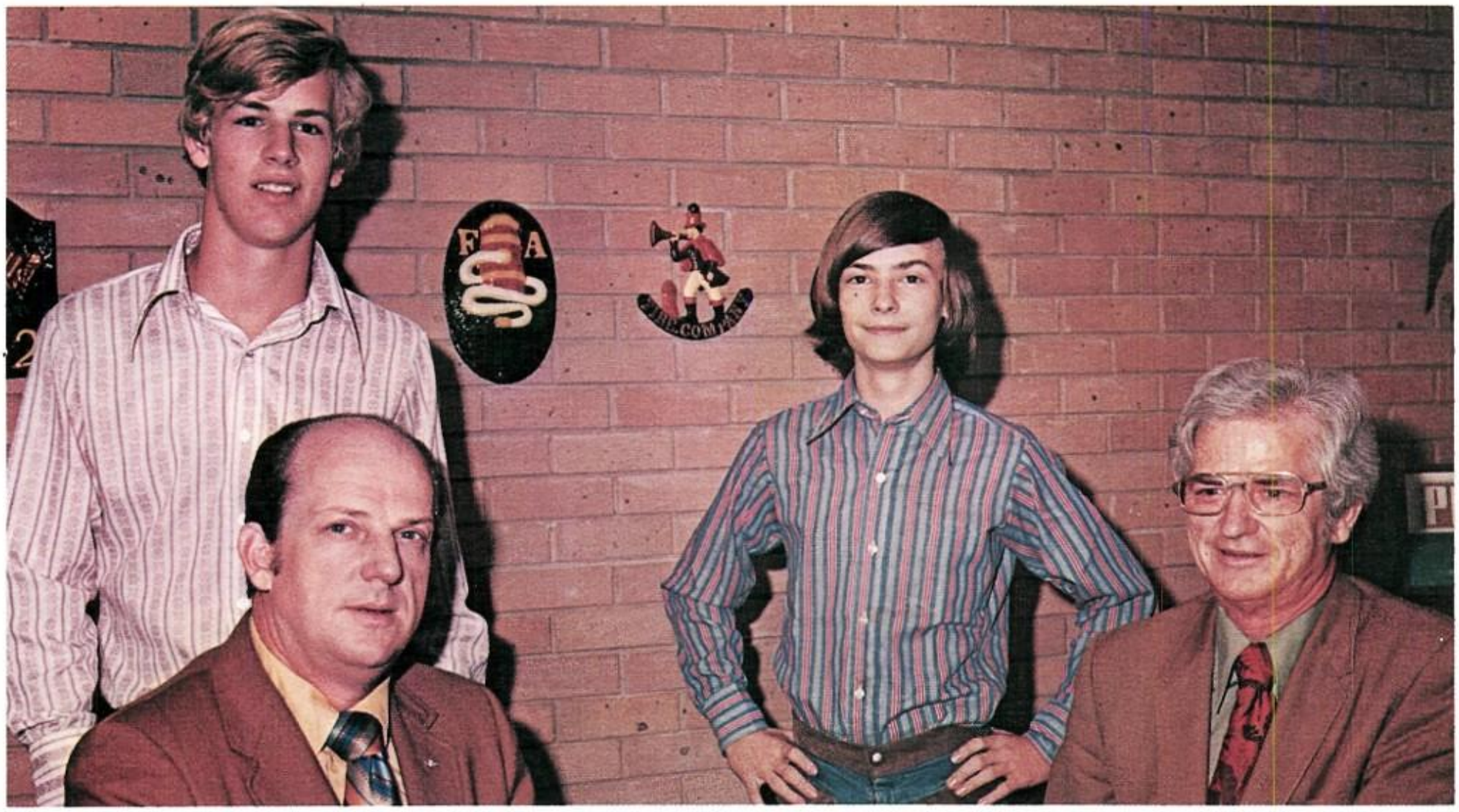

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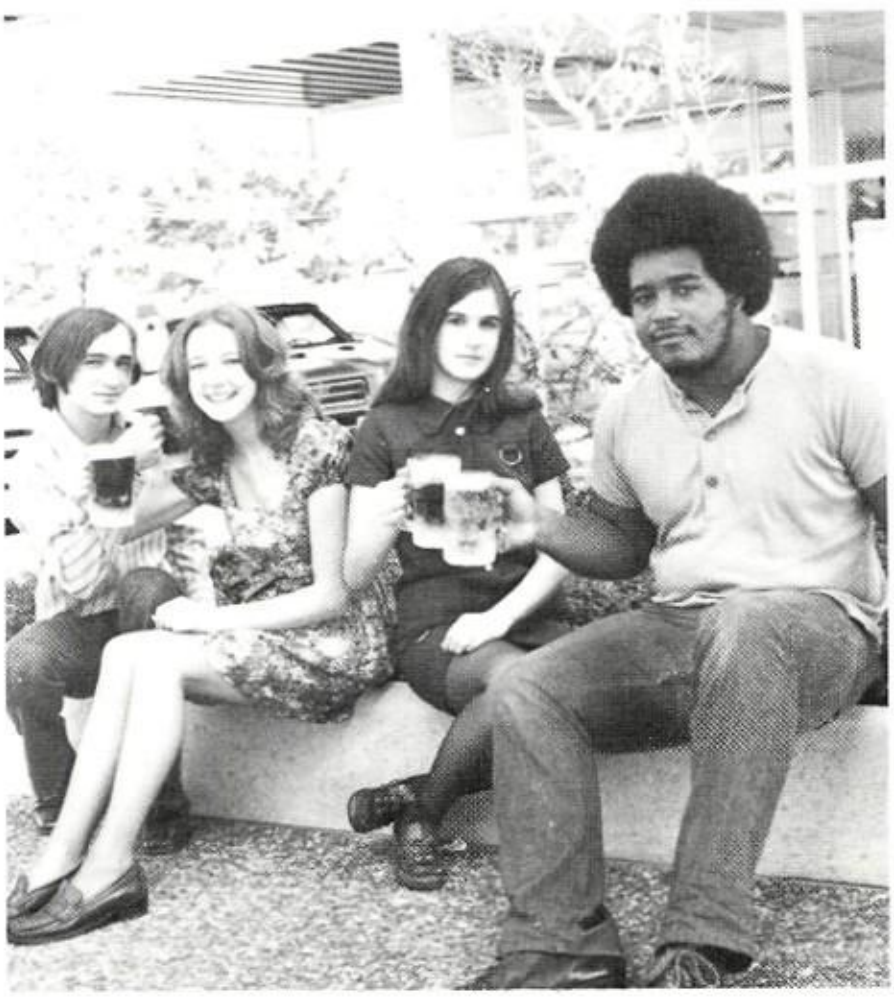

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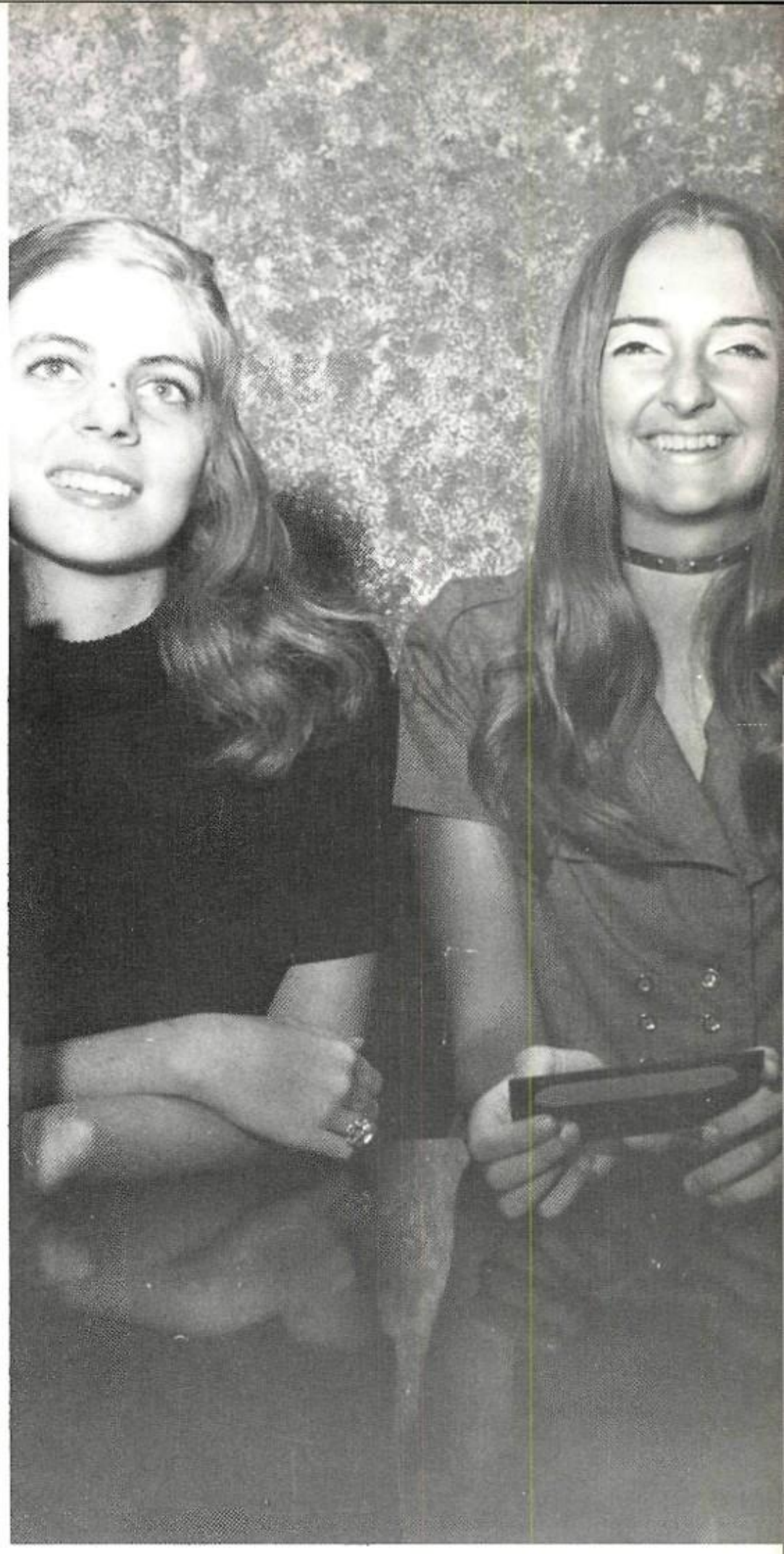

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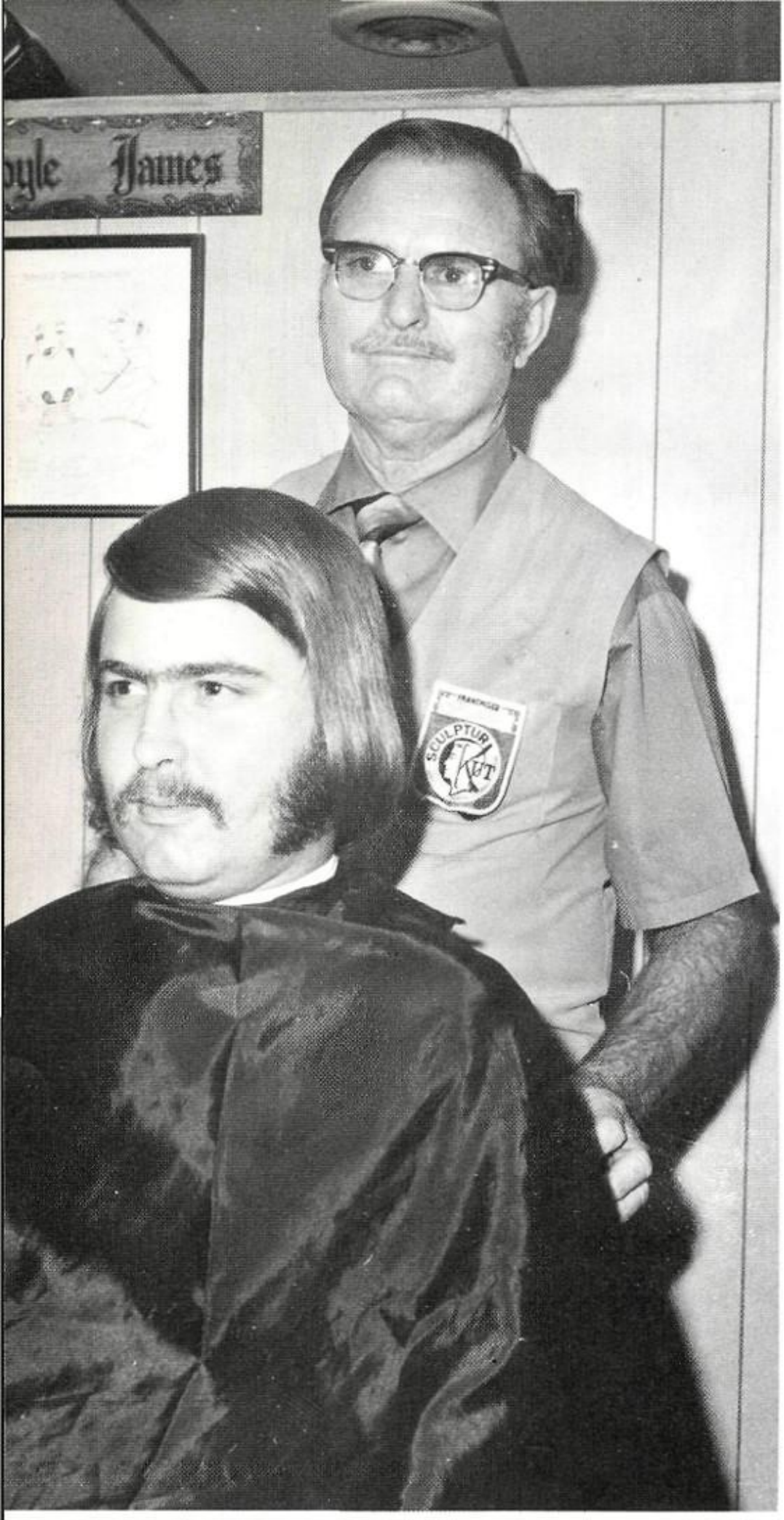

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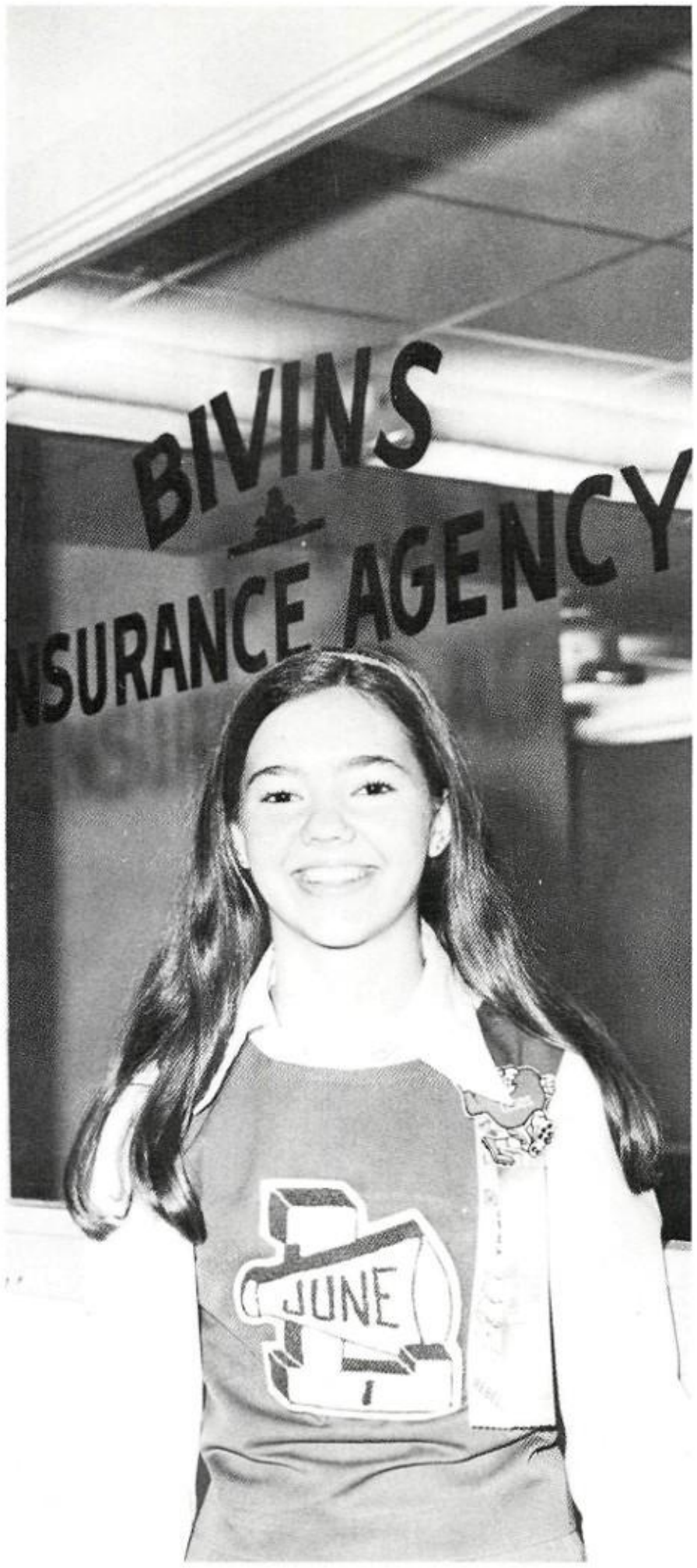

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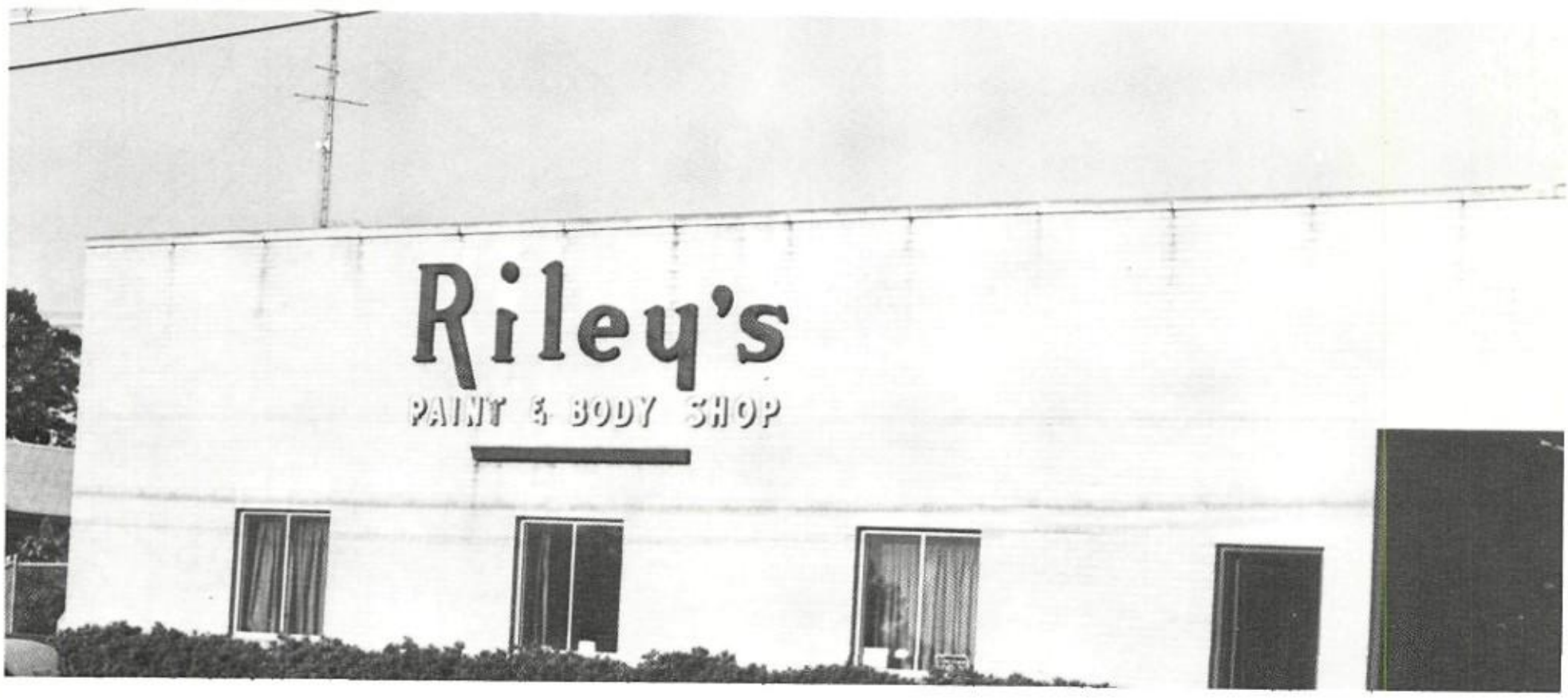

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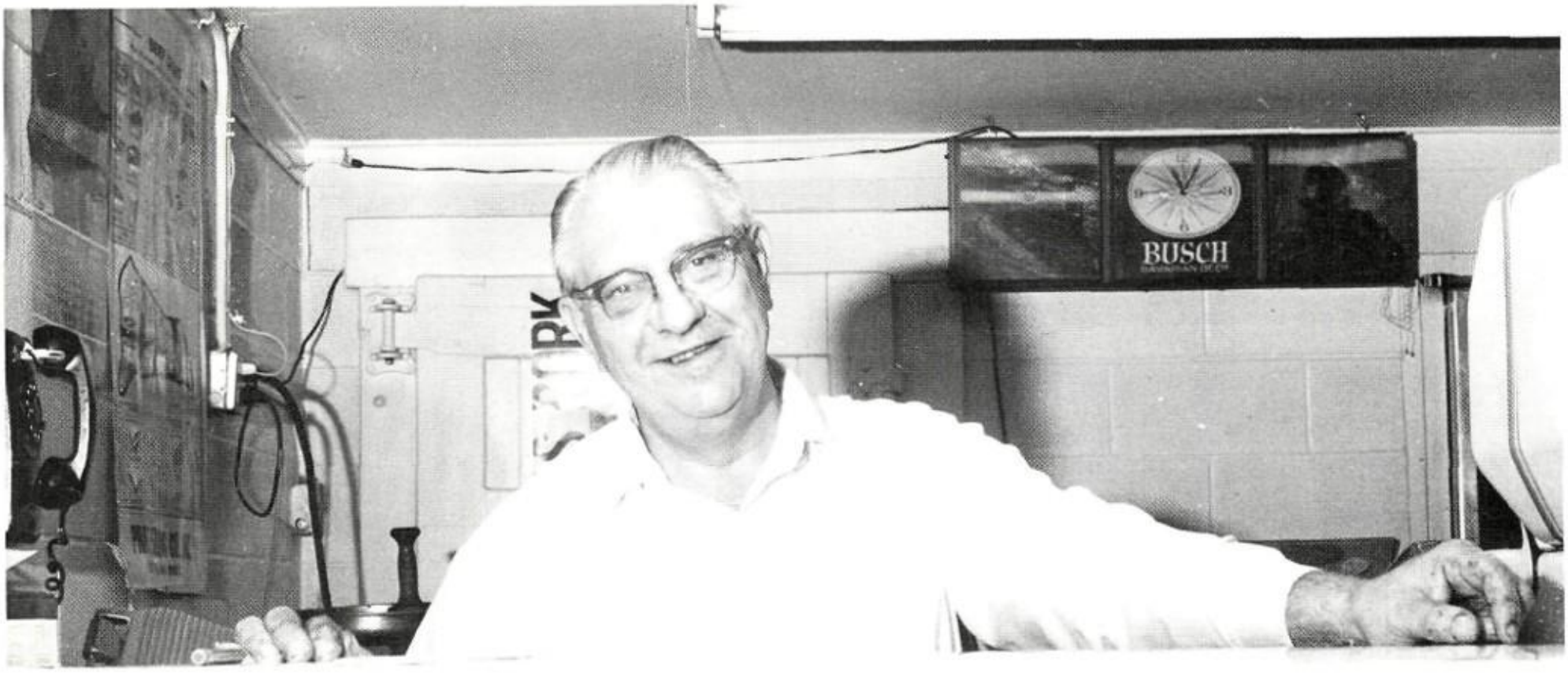

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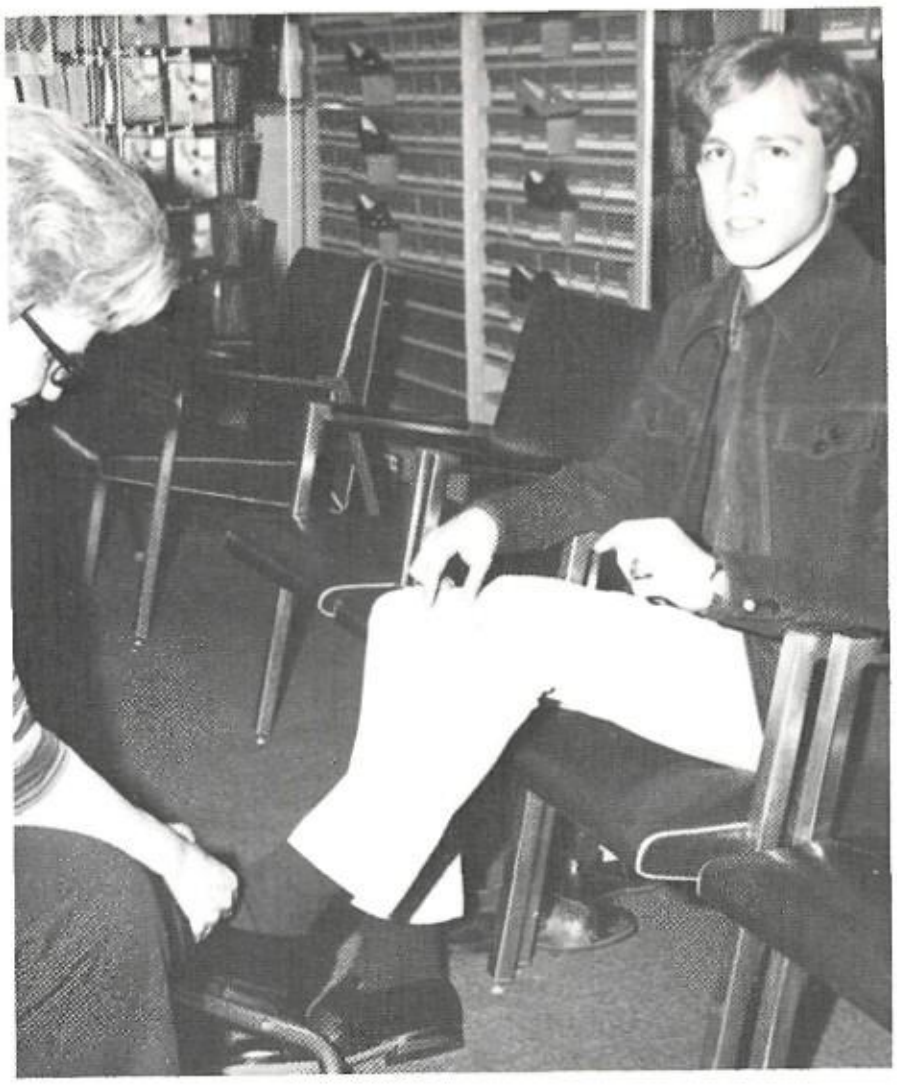

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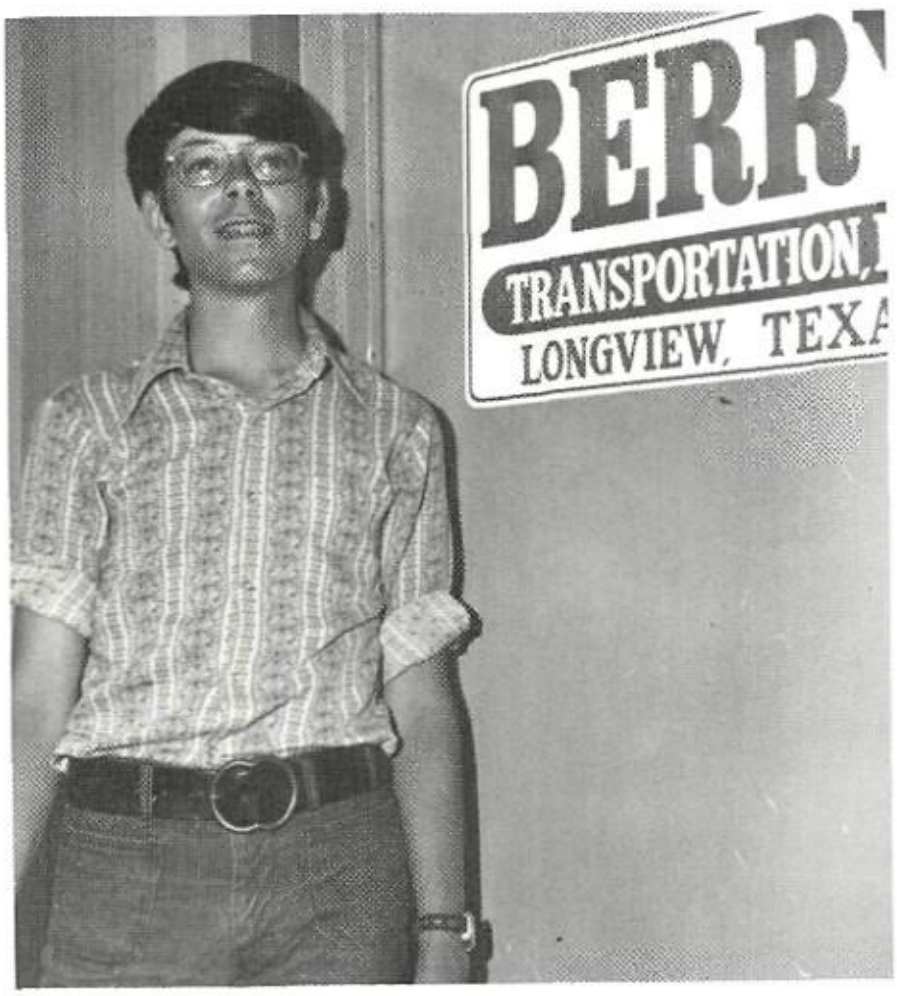

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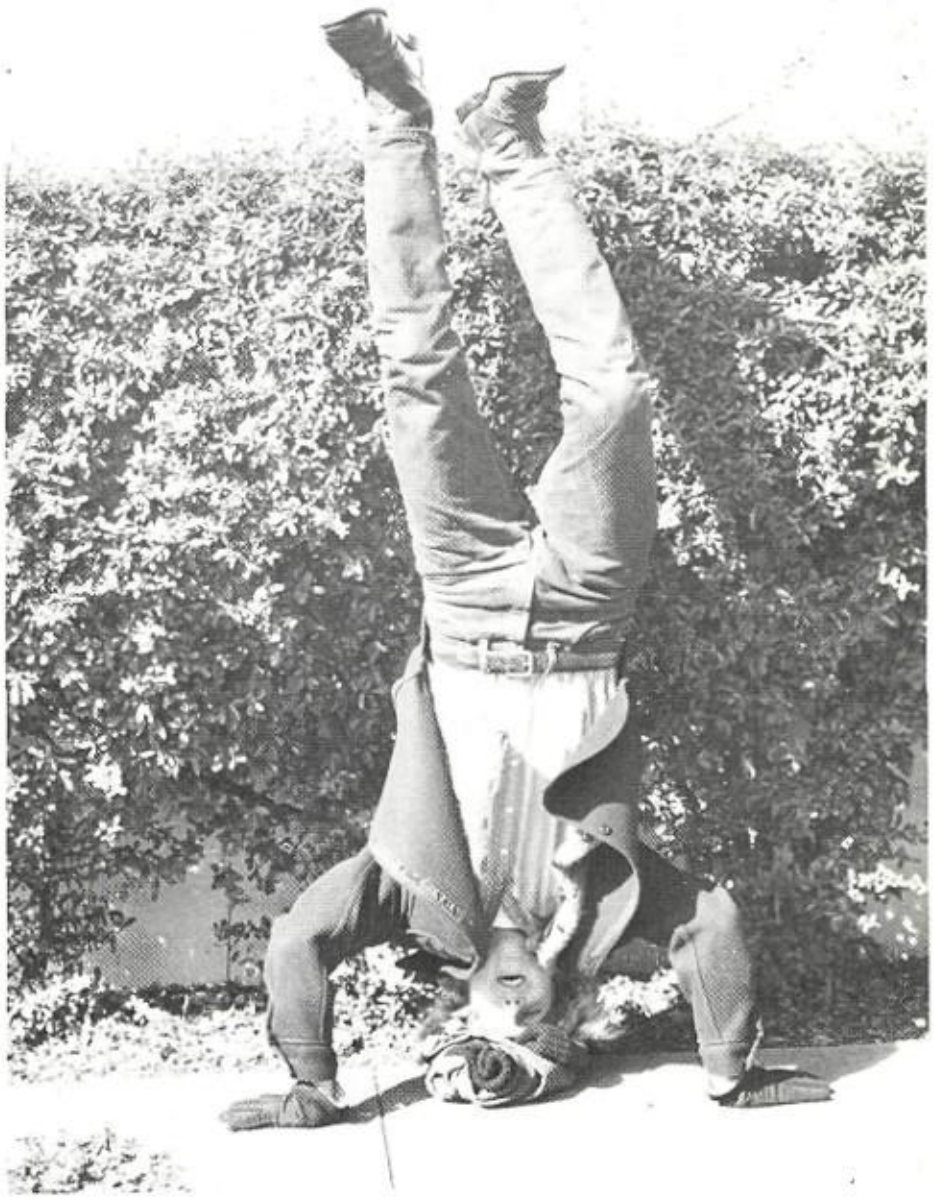

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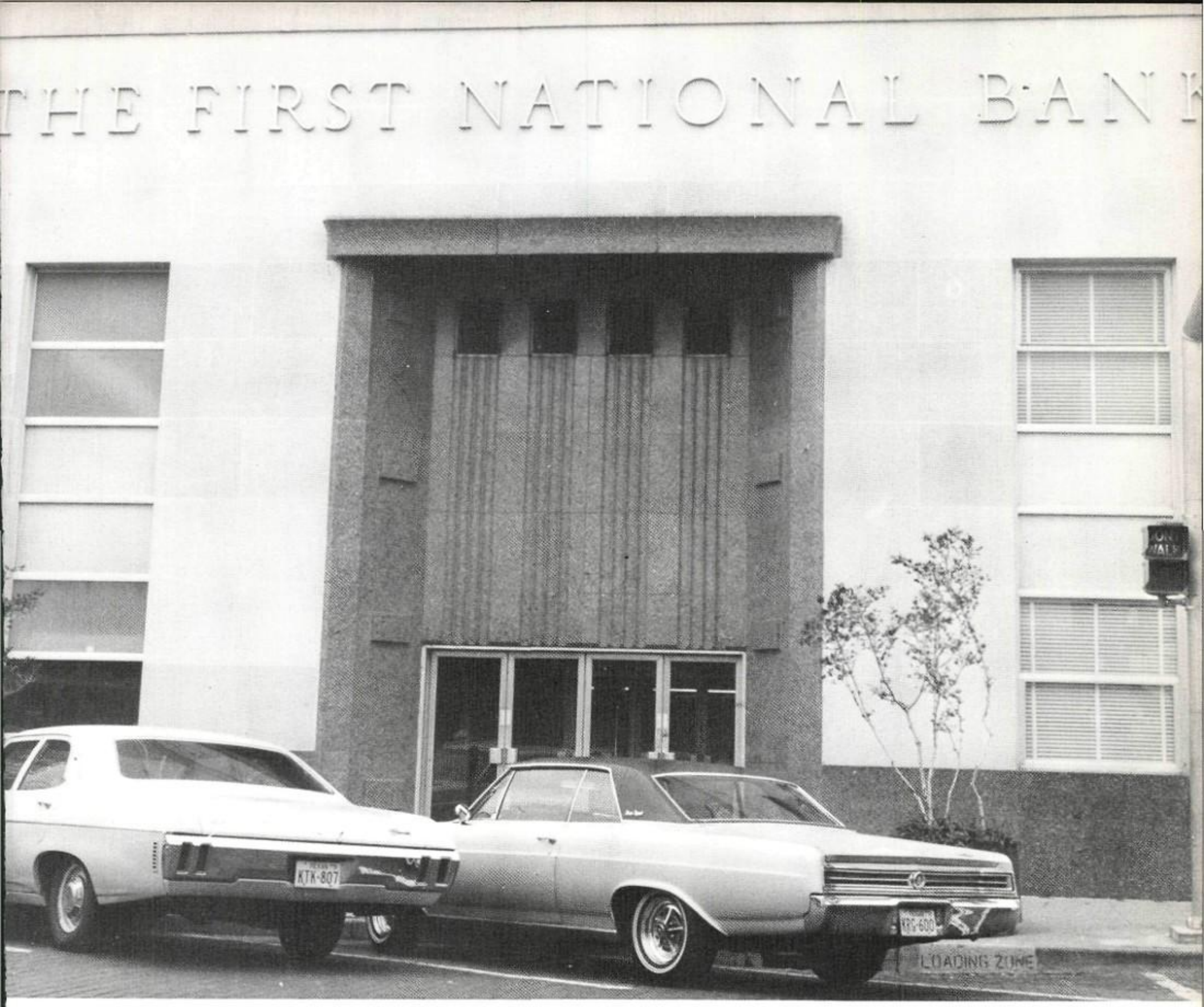

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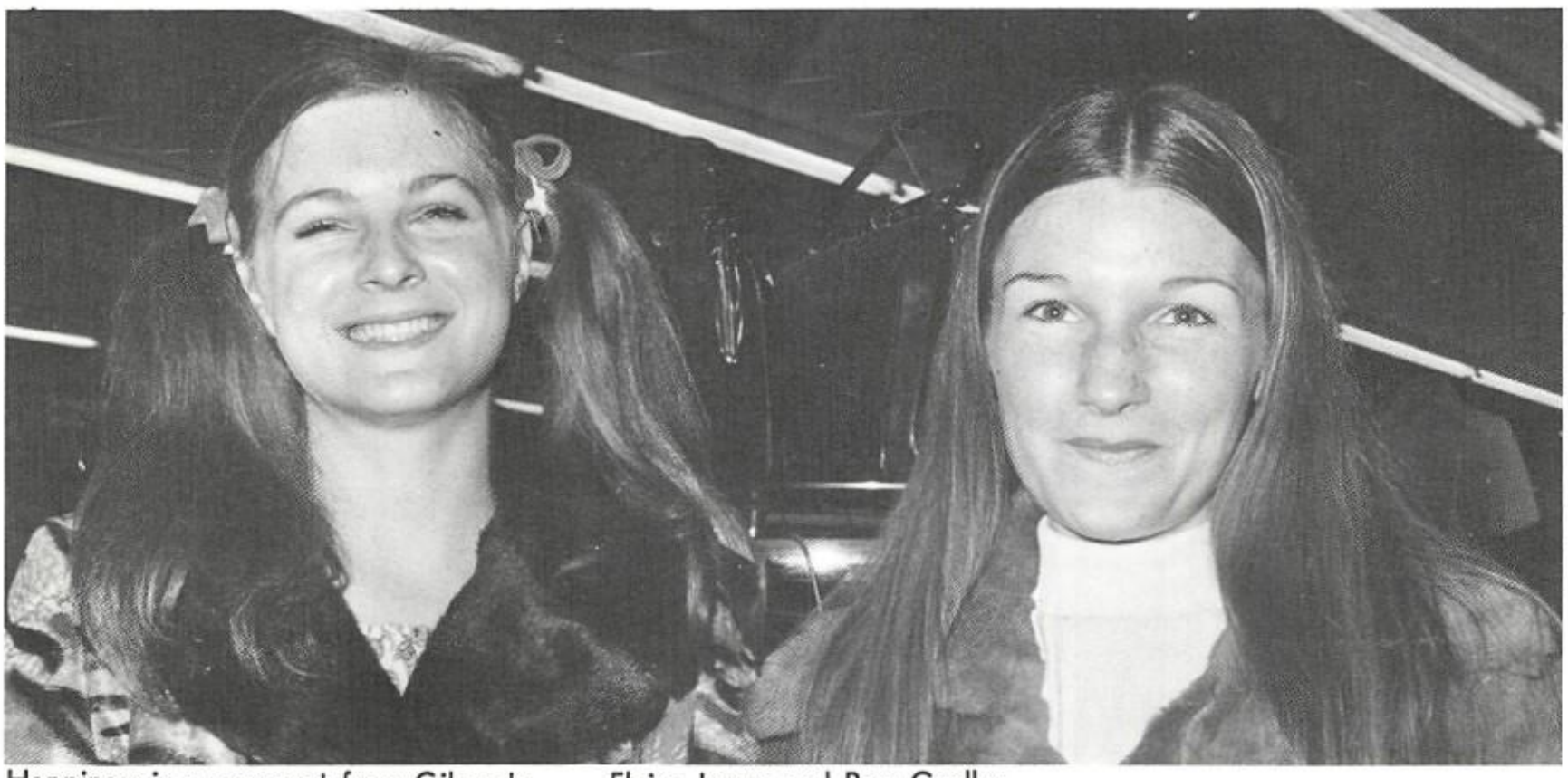

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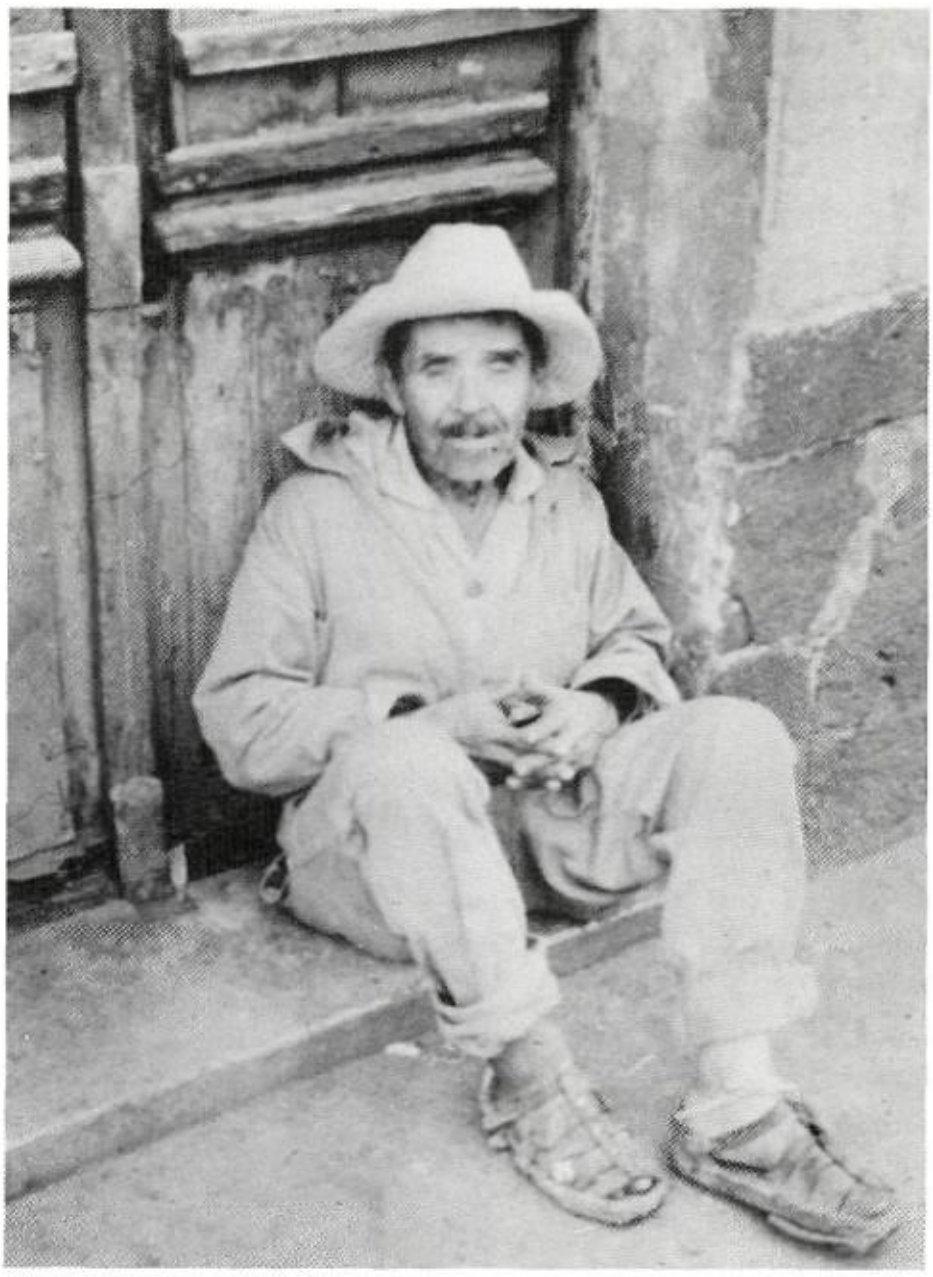

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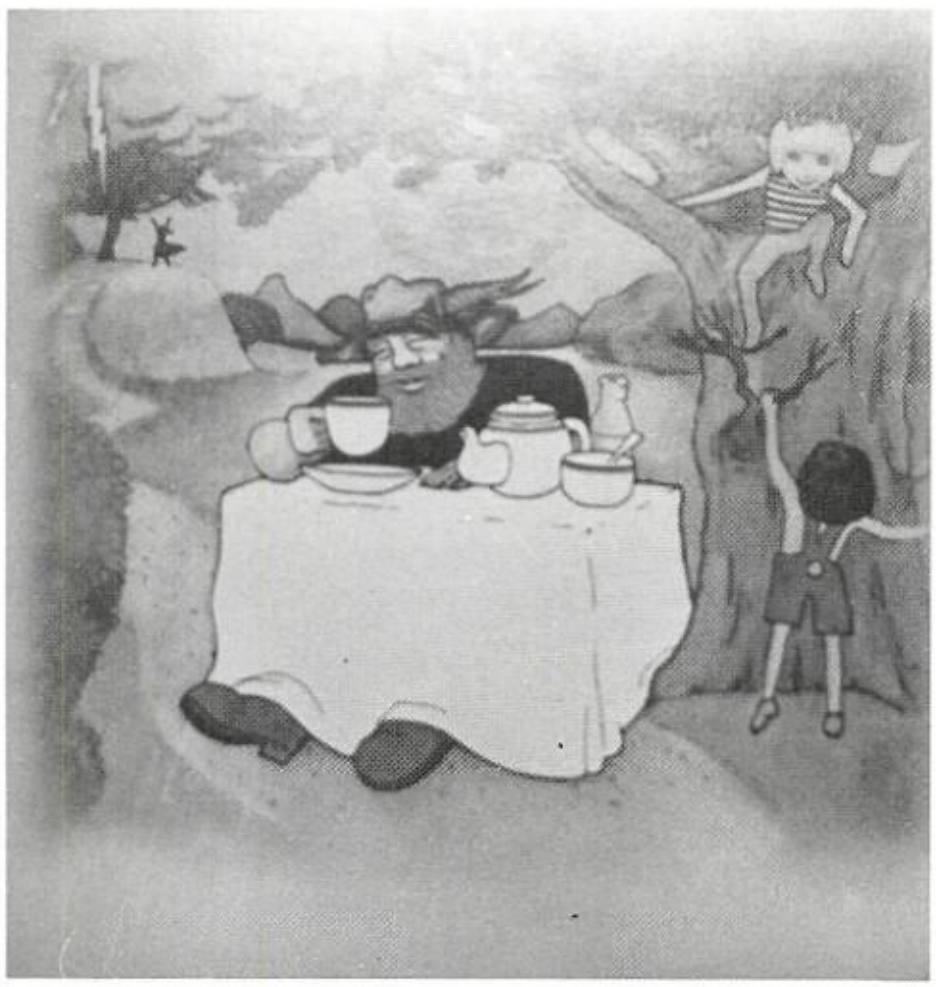

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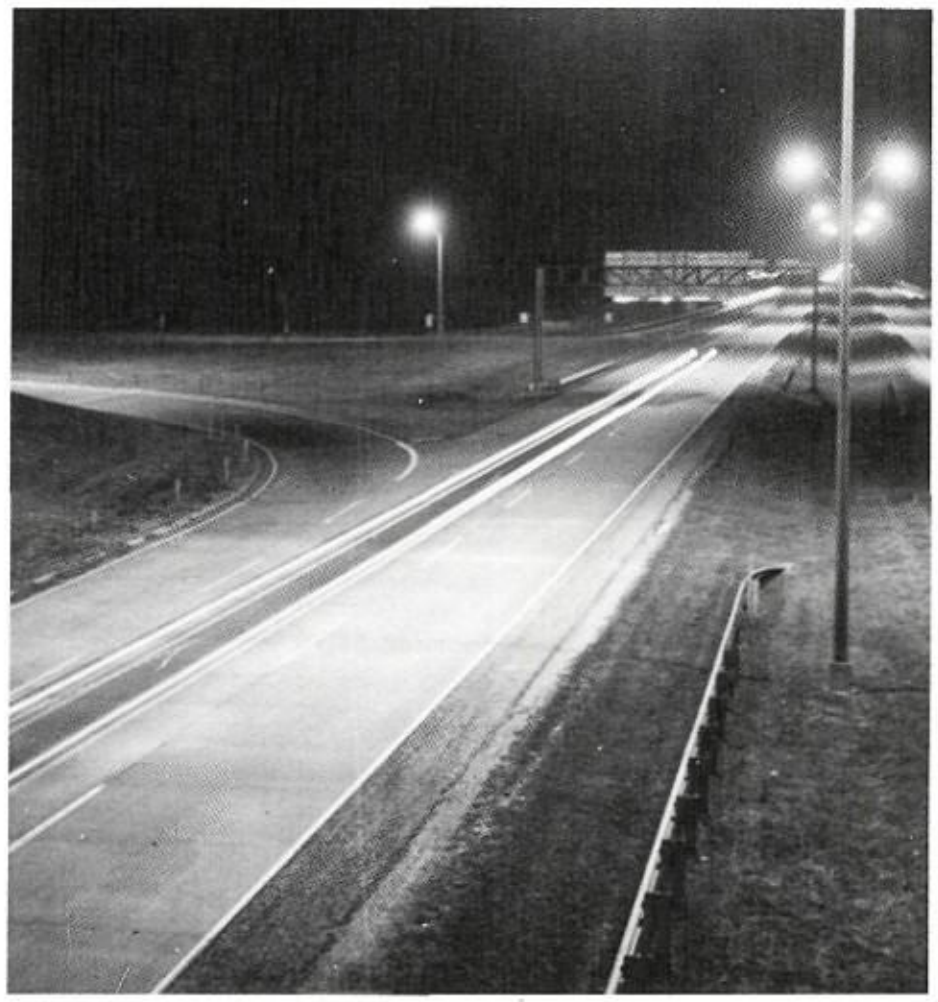

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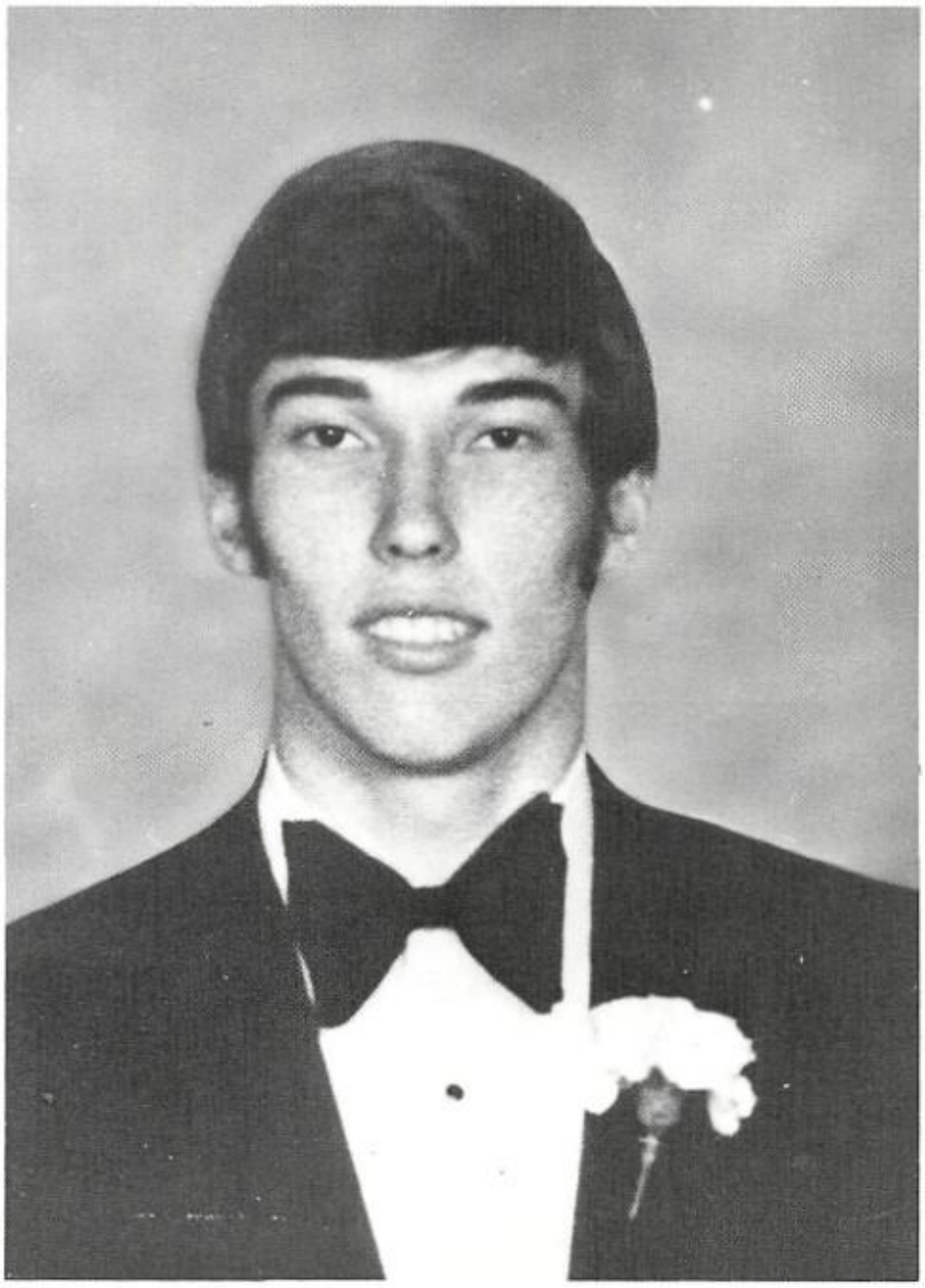

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of the
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